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## Payne and Ferrell will lead City Council

As is the tradition every two years, the Beach city government has selected a new mayor and vice-mayor. Councilman J. Curtis Payne will serve as mayor for the two-year term with Councilman George Ferrell as vice-mayor.

The selection of the two new Council leaders Monday was no surprise, coming after weeks of private discussions among Council members and much speculation in the press. Both men were sworn in at the Council's regular meeting by Circuit Court Clerk John Fentress.

Also officially taking their offices Monday were newly-elected Councilmen John Griffin, Patrick Standing and Dr. J. Henry McCoy. All three were sworn into office in June in Mr. Fentress' office. The three replace former Vice-mayor Reid

Ervin, Councilman Murray Malbon and Councilman Garland Isdell.

THE COUNCIL discussed the mayor and vice-mayor selections in a 40-minute closed executive session, open to neither the public nor the press. Several councilmen indicated that there were no other names placed in nomination in that session and that the Council was unified in its selection.

The formal vote for the mayor and vice-mayor went by with little fanfare. Mayor Robert Cromwell placed Mr. Payne's name into nomination, with Councilman Dr. Clarence Holland seconding the motion. Councilman Robert Callis moved to nominate Mr. Ferrell for vice-mayor, and Councilman Charles Gardner seconded the motion.

Mayor Payne announced to the Council, families of new Council members who were on hand, a visiting government class and a few interested citizens that he had no prepared statement.

BOTH THE new mayor and vice-mayor pledged to bring greater communication and unity to the Council.

"I want to try to direct and unify the Council into a group that can work together and not as a factional Council as we have been noted as in the past," Mayor Payne said.

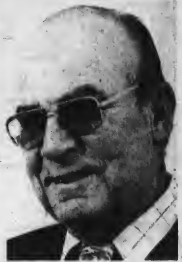
Mayor Payne, 45, has served on the Council since 1967. He succeeds Mayor Cromwell. Mr. Cromwell, who recently won a third term on the Council, said he did not want another term as mayor.

The new mayor, a manager of Farm Bureau Insurance Co., has his office directly across the street from the Princess Anne Courthouse complex. Prior to his service on the Council, Mayor Payne was planning commissioner for 1½ years. He is a member of the Creeds Ruritan Club, Oceana Lions Club, the Courthouse Volunteer Fire Department and on the executive board of the Tidewater Council of Boy Scouts of America. He is married and has four children.

Vice-mayor Ferrell, 69, has served on the Council since 1966. Prior to that time, he was a member and chairman of the Virginia Beach School Board. He is a retired farmer and heads Princess Anne Investment Corp. He is married and has three children.



PAYNE



FERRELL

## New bus routes start Sunday

The expanded bus service has been rolling in Virginia Beach for a month now, and the transit service is due for modification and improvement beginning Sunday.

Ridership on the Beach transit system has hit the 1,200 person per day mark during the week. Primarily commuter service between the Beach and Norfolk, the system has nine routes including five shuttle routes.

The ridership is "doing very well and picking up each day," says Herb Pence of the Tidewater Metro Transit.

THE SHUTTLE bus route have been carrying only small numbers of persons, while the buses along the Boulevard and express buses to Norfolk and the Norfolk Naval Operating Base (NOB) and air station have been carrying an increasing number of passengers, according to Mr. Pence.

Beginning Sunday, passengers will transfer from shuttle to express buses in front of Miller's Department Store on Virginia Beach Boulevard near North Plaza Trail, rather than in Princess Anne Plaza Shopping Center. The change was made because the buses were being slowed down by traffic in the shopping center.

The bus to NOB from 5th Street and Atlantic Avenue (Route 35) will also be changed. Buses will originate from Laskin Road and Pacific Avenue, travel to Miller's on the Boulevard and then express to NOB. There was a lack of ridership between 5th Street and Laskin Road on Atlantic

Avenue on the old route.

ROUTE 36, the Independence Boulevard run, will offer improved service in the Aragona Village area. The bus will run from Virginia Beach Boulevard and Independence Boulevard, along Independence Boulevard to Jeanne Street, Aragona Boulevard, Haygood Road, Independence Boulevard, Tulip Road, Shell Road to Northampton Boulevard to NOB. Times and trips to the naval base will also be changed, and riders should consult a bus schedule before waiting for a bus.

Four shuttle buses, Edinburg (route 38), Little Neck (31), Applin (27) and South Plaza Trail (33), will operate every 40 minutes instead of every 30 minutes during the peak of traffic hours. Shuttles run only during peak hours between 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Loop shuttle (29) will be extended from First Colonial Road and Virginia Beach Boulevard into the Seateck area of the city. The route will be via Virginia Beach Boulevard, Birdneck Road to Hughes Avenue, Longstreet Avenue and return. In addition, more afternoon service will be offered for visitors to the General Hospital of Virginia Beach.

Thursday, July 4, the buses will be running on a Sunday schedule, with bus service only along Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Complete route and schedule information is available by calling Tidewater Metro Transit at 623-3222.



## Getting into art

This stroller at the Boardwalk Art Show is "into" art in more ways than one. Although she seems to be a part of the abstract painting, she is

actually a bystander who reflection was caught by the work's glass cover. For more on the art show, please see page B-1. (Sun photo by Neal Sims).

## \$18 million eyed for improvements

By LINDA MILLER  
 Sun Staff Writer

The Virginia Beach City Council got its first look at an \$18 million capital improvements program Monday, including proposed expenditures of \$4,043,730 in federal revenue sharing funds and issuance of \$14,162,000 in non-referendum bonds.

A total of 69 projects are to be financed in the program. Seventeen of the projects are new or advanced in priority from proposed dates in the 1974-79 Capital Improvements Program (CIP).

The city is due \$3,528,730 in federal revenue sharing funds for fiscal year (FY) 75. Combined with \$515,000 interest accumulated on prior unexpended revenue sharing funds, the revenue sharing package totals \$4,043,730. The largest chunk of the package is outlined to be spent for highways, with building, parks and recreation and sewer projects included in the planned spending.

IN ADDITION, the city staff proposes to issue \$14,162,000 in non-referendum bonds, the city's bonded indebtedness limit for the year under the charter change approved by the 1974 General Assembly.

Under the charter change, the city is allowed to increase its bonded indebtedness by \$10 million a year so long as the total debt does not exceed 10 per cent of the city's total assessed value of real estate. That allows the city, in effect, to issue \$10

million in new bonds each year plus any amount of debt retired from the previous year.

Since the city retired \$4,162,000 of its bonded indebtedness in the 1974 fiscal year, it is limited to a \$14,162,000 bond issue this year.

THE BONDS issued will, under the plan presented by City Manager Roger Scott, provide \$3.1 million for building projects, \$3.4 million for highways, \$3.5 million for sewers, \$2.1 million for water installation and \$255,000 for parks and recreation projects.

With revenue sharing and bonding expenditures combined, "65 per cent of the total package is for sewer, water and highways, which is in keeping with the Council's stated policy concerning the use of our bonding authority," Mr. Scott told the Council Monday. Several members of the Council have expressed concern over issuing the city's limit in bonds, as well as the priority of some of the proposed projects.

AMONG THE most controversial proposed projects is a convention facility for the Beach Borough. In the current spending plan, Mr. Scott asks that the Council issue \$250,000 in bonds for engineering plans and specifications for the center. The convention facility is estimated to cost a total of \$6,847,000.

"It is anticipated that the total cost of the proposed convention facility will be borne by an additional one per cent tax on rooms and meals and that no part of the cost will be paid by the citizens of Virginia Beach through their real estate or personal property taxes," Mr. Scott says.

The package calls for \$150,000 in federal revenue sharing money to be spent this year for plans and engineering. Another \$25,000 in federal funds is scheduled to be spent for plans for the fire training center, while \$250,000 in bonds may go to relocate the Virginia Beach Produce Market. (The land on which the market now stands is being sold by the Industrial Development Authority, and the authority will contribute \$75,000 toward the cost of this relocation.)

In addition to the funds provided by the city's bonding authority and revenue sharing funds, three grants have been earmarked to help the city with capital improvements. A \$212,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Civil Preparedness will go toward construction of the public safety building. A \$250,000 grant from the U.S. Department of the Interior and a grant of \$125,000 from the Virginia Bureau of Outdoor Recreation will be spent on Bayville Park.

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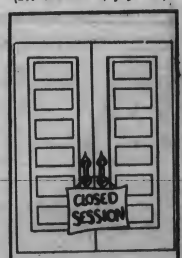
The city manager also is asking that the Council place the decision of the convention facility and the city jail before the voters in a city-wide referendum in November.

THE PROPOSED plan shows the issuance of \$14 million in bonds to finance plans, engineering and initial construction of a \$15 million parking garage in the Beach Borough. A city's operations building, planned to house the Planning Department, Community Services, Parks and Recreation Management Services and VPI Extension Services, is estimated to cost \$3,950,000.

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THE COUNCIL will discuss (See SPENDING, page A-5)

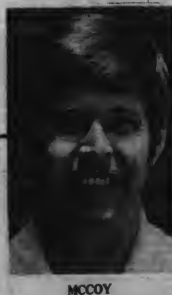


**Closed council**

The Virginia Beach City Council met Monday for 25 minutes in closed session, open to neither the public nor the press. The agenda listed a "legal" matter for discussion. In 24 meetings so far this year, the Council has met for 12 hours and six minutes behind closed doors.

## Henry McCoy

## Low-key campaign nets City Council seat



MCCOY

By LINDA MILLER  
 Sun Staff Writer

"I just can't vote for a dentist with crooked teeth," remarked one woman during Dr. Henry McCoy's campaign for the Kempsville Borough seat on the Virginia Beach City Council. Whether or not that lost Dr. McCoy a vote, he was successful in the May election in his bid to unseat incumbent Garland Isdell whom he replaced on the Council Monday.

Relatively unknown in the political circles in the city, Dr. McCoy emerged victorious following a low-key, but well-financed campaign for the Council.

"It (running for Council) was just something that I wanted to do," Dr.

### Series

This is the second article of a three-part series in which Sun Staff Writer Linda Miller takes an in-depth look at each of city's three newly-elected councilmen.

McCoy says, "As corny as it may sound, I did it for the satisfaction of doing what I can for the city."

DURING THE CAMPAIGN, Dr. McCoy rarely blasted Mr. Isdell for anything — except his vote to rezoned a parcel of land in the Kempsville Borough, changing it to allow for higher density. The two opponents exchanged few personal attacks, and Dr. McCoy seemed to have no real quarrel with

what Mr. Isdell was doing on Council, except that he wanted his seat.

"Don Rhodes was a good councilman. As far as Garland Isdell is concerned, I don't think anyone knew if he was doing a good job. He wasn't really on there long enough," Dr. McCoy says.

Dr. McCoy's campaign against Mr. Isdell was predominantly a door-to-door (many times on bicycles) campaign. Though Mr. Isdell was only appointed to the council in November to fill the vacancy left by Donald Rhodes when he was elected to the House of Delegates, he was considered the favorite in the race.

DESPITE THE FACT Dr. McCoy says he "hates" the amount that is spent for

campaigns for public office, he spent \$14,845.02 to win the seat, and was the candidate with the second largest amount of campaign expenditures in the Council race.

"I don't know why a man does it (spends so much to get elected)," Dr. McCoy says. "I can only judge by myself. You start out saying you're not going to spend but so much. Then you just get caught up in the competition of the thing where you don't want to drop out. It's crazy. It just overwhelms you before you realize it."

Dr. McCoy says he would favor a reasonable limit on campaign spending. He suggests a \$5,000 total limit with

(See MCCOY, Page A-5)

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## Whitehurst for campaign limit

By CILE SINEX  
 Sun Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. G. William Whitehurst (R-Va.) said he favors limits on campaign contributions and would like to see a time limit on campaigns for federal offices, but he would not say whether he favors public financing of campaigns.

Rep. Whitehurst said he is "not really enthusiastic" about the concept of public

campaign financing.

"I'm not flatly opposed to it, and I'm not flatly for it," Rep. Whitehurst said. He said he wants to sit and listen to debate on the House floor before he makes up his mind how to vote on a forthcoming campaign financing bill.

REP. WHITEHURST co-sponsored a campaign reform bill that included a public financing feature, though he said he had

qualms about that feature. The bill was not reported out of the House Administration Committee. A different bill with some similar provisions is expected to be reported out in the near future.

"I've gotten myself in trouble more than once on things like this," Rep. Whitehurst said. "I tell a reporter how I feel about a bill, and then I must change my mind after it gets amended on the floor."

## An editorial:

### Fraley's foes

After Roger S. Fraley formally announced his resignation as assistant Commonwealth's attorney, he said he was forced from office by "continued harassment" from political opponents of Commonwealth's Atty. Andre Evans. He also blamed the Norfolk newspapers for giving "press accompaniment" to their charges.

"For the past months," Mr. Fraley said, "I have felt like being in the boxing ring with Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier and George Foreman, all hitting me at the same time. The verbal and written blows which have been thrown in my direction during those past months have hurt."

Referring to Norfolk newspapers, Mr. Fraley said, "Anonymous editors, so representative of the Norfolk establishment, are extremely jealous of the tremendous success and civic accomplishments of Virginia Beach and cannot resist a temptation to criticize anything or anyone in a position of authority in Virginia Beach."

The 28-year-old former prosecutor named four publicized charges which he said eventually led to his

decision to resign.

WHEN MR. FRALEY was late to a Juvenile Court session in March, the judge dismissed 16 felony charges. Mr. Fraley has said that "such delays are an everyday fact of legal life."

In the "Bullfeathers" incident — as Mr. Fraley called it — he was arrested outside a resort strip tavern for cursing a police officer but was later acquitted of the charge.

He has also been criticized for failing to attend a prosecutor's course in Houston and by a policeman who resigned from the Commonwealth's attorney's office because he thought Mr. Fraley showed "no respect for law enforcement officers."

Mr. Fraley's resignation and subsequent statements raise grave questions. He warned Virginia Beach and Mr. Evans to "be ever on the alert for further attacks," but he fails to identify the source of these attacks. If Mr. Fraley is to be taken seriously — and not simply as a disgruntled bad boy — then he will have to be more specific in his charges, if he can.

## Clean-up hitter



# Tidings

By  
**Neal Sims**  
Sun Editor



## Closed sessions are still with us

Some things never change. Though there were some new names and faces on the Virginia Beach City Council Monday, one thing remained the same — the Council's 11 members voted unanimously to continue the ritual of weekly closed meetings.

Of course it would have been far too much to hope that the Council would actually hold an open public meeting without closing itself in the City Manager's conference room beforehand. They've done so prior to every meeting this year and last year for as long as this newspaper has been keeping records on it. Three new members would not break that tradition so quickly. But would it have been too presumptuous to expect at least one person to vote "nay" if only to break the monotony?

Alas, no. City Manager Roger Scott read (or recited by now) his weekly statement: Gentlemen, it is anticipated that we will have matters to discuss under the Freedom of Information Act, section 2.1-344, paragraphs one and six (or whatever), at the meeting next week. It is requested that a vote be taken at this time to permit the presentation of these matters.

UNDER THE Freedom of Information Act, you say? Well, as long as you brought it up, let's talk about it. The act also states that no meeting shall be closed without an affirmative vote on a motion which "shall state specifically the purpose or purposes hereinabove set forth in this section which are to be the subject of such meeting."

At least one new councilman is dissatisfied with Mr. Scott's statement, even though he voted for next week's closed session. Patrick Standing said he will ask the city manager prior to next week's meeting to say a little more next time. He said he would like Mr. Scott to better identify what the matter to be discussed will be. Perhaps instead of just citing a "personnel matter," the public will be told that the Council is meeting in executive session to discuss appointments to the Drug Focus Committee.

New Lynnhaven Borough Councilman John Griffin, when he announced his candidacy in January, said he was "strongly opposed" to closed sessions unless it is a matter explicitly covered under the Freedom of Information Act. As a former newsman, Mr. Griffin served on Virginia's first broadcaster's committee pushing for freedom of information legislation in 1968.

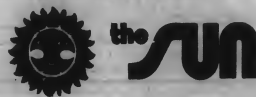
When asked about his vote to hold a closed session next Monday, Mr. Griffin said the matters to be discussed are specifically covered by the law. He also said he was satisfied with Mr. Scott's present statement.

THE OTHER new face, Dr. J. Henry McCoy, said he was familiar with the law from having served as chairman of the board of Tidewater Community College. He said Mr. Scott's statement was "probably not enough" and he would "go along" with a more specific statement.

All the blame however, certainly should not be laid to Mr. Scott. He's only trying to do his job the best he can, and he's a marvelously capable administrator. But he works for the Council, and lest they forget, they in turn work for us.

The intent behind the Freedom of Information Act is that the public should be informed of the reasoning and not just the final verdicts of its representatives. No one is asking that the Council openly discuss matters where the public interest would be harmed or personal reputations would be needlessly damaged. But once the governing body has completed its reorganizational process, it would be refreshing to go through a Monday without a closed meeting.

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## Cityside

By Linda Miller

### When surf's up, no place to park

Surf's up and the surfers are heading for Croatan Beach. Residents of the area, however, aren't too happy with the parking problems that have occurred since the Virginia Beach City Council passed an ordinance opening up the surfing area 800 feet south of Rudee Inlet.

And, the residents have gone to the city to ask for help. The city has put Scott Tyler of the City Manager's office on the case. Mr. Tyler told the Council last week that he had been down to the Croatan Beach area on weekdays to observe the problems.

"Well, you should have come down on the weekend," said one Croatan resident. One councilman queried Mr. Tyler as to whether he had indeed observed the weekend traffic and parking pile-up the residents were experiencing. "No," replied Mr. Tyler jokingly. "I couldn't park."

\*\*\*\*\*

THE NEW CITY Council members got a full day of lessons on their city government Friday. Councilmen-elect Patrick Standing, Dr. Henry McCoy and John Griffin, as well as Councilmen John Baum, Robert Callis, Floyd Waterfield and Curtis Payne spent the day in orientation sessions and on a bus tour of industrial, residential and tourist attractions.

\*\*\*\*\*

NEITHER RAIN, nor sleet, nor snow can stop the mailman — but if you live on a new street, just try to get the mail delivered. The city's new fire chief, Harry Diezel, has found out the hard way what it means to live on a new street.

Mr. Diezel, who came to the Beach about two months ago to take over as fire chief, lives on the back side of the Fairfield subdivision on Rosser Lane. Though the street has a name, the U.S. Postal Service will not make deliveries until the street has a dedicated street sign. The street is paved and has 50 per cent occupancy. He has to pick up his mail.

\*\*\*\*\*

COUNCIL MEMBER Dr. Henry McCoy has already wished he had a back door to his dental office. When walking out the office to attend the new Council's orientation day meeting, a patient with a toothache met him at the door causing him to be late for his first official meeting at city hall.



THE LIBRARY-conference center now under construction at the Association for Research and Enlightenment property between 67th and 68th Streets will look like this architect's

rendering when it is completed. The present ARE headquarters building is in the background.

## ARE members dig deep to donate library funds

By DONNA HENDRICK  
Sun Staff Writer

The 14,000 members of the Association for Research and Enlightenment (ARE) must feel that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

ARE members have donated almost half a million dollars toward construction costs of the new ARE library and conference center now going up on the ARE property between 67th and 68th Streets at the north end of Virginia Beach.

"Most people give because of what they have received from us," said James R. Embleton, ARE executive director. "This is the first time we've ever come out with a fund-raising drive of any kind," he said, "and the response has been very good."

THE LIBRARY building fund goal is \$925,000, which should cover anticipated construction costs of about \$800,000, plus another \$125,000 for interior furnishings and landscaping, Mr. Embleton said.

So far, the ARE has been able to pay cash for various phases of construction as they were completed. Although Mr. Embleton said the ARE does not yet know if it will be able to continue paying cash, "right now we have paid as we go along."

In addition to the \$492,854.18 received in actual donations for the fund, another \$38,017.30 has been pledged. In May, the ARE received \$24,866.82 in donations.

PLANS FOR THE library have been in the works since about 1969, Mr. Embleton said. Money for the building came "dribbling in" then, with \$1,000 coming in some months and \$5,000 other months. After the ARE received a use permit last summer to begin

construction of the library (after a well-publicized tangle with the North Virginia Beach Improvement League, which opposed the library), the donations began coming in earnest.

Each member of the ARE, as well as other interested persons, received a handsomely-produced booklet called "The Gift," which detailed the work of Edgar Cayce, the "Sleeping Prophet," and the need for the new library to house the immense collection of Mr. Cayce's "readings" as well as related materials on all aspects of the readings.

THE EXISTING ARE headquarters building, behind the new library site, houses the largest collection of researchable parapsychological materials on the East Coast and perhaps in the world.

The present ARE library is simply too small to provide access to all the works. The library shelves are not overflowing with books. Since there's not enough room in the library itself, some books are stacked in the basement, on walls and floors.

The new library will be much more than a library. The two-story structure will have a meditation room and open-air garden on the roof, overlooking the ocean.

The second floor also will contain the central library rooms, the offices of the Edgar Cayce Foundation staff, the readings research department, a lounge and a special vault containing the original Edgar Cayce readings.

THE FIRST FLOOR will have two auditoriums, on seating 300 persons and the other seating about 125 persons. The larger auditorium can be divided into smaller classrooms. The first floor also will contain the book room, a reception area and a tape and projector

room. The building is now about 35 per cent finished, Mr. Embleton said. The building's outside steel structure is up, but there is still no roof on the structure.

Once the roof and the exterior walls are finished, interior work can be started. The contract with the general contractor, Fox-Sadler Co. Inc., calls for the library to be completed by Dec. 18.

"The contractor said he'd have us in by November," Mr. Embleton said, "or maybe even October." As with all construction projects, the completion date depends on variables such as the weather, arrival of materials and other factors.


ARE members have been asked to buy one square foot of the new building by donating \$42. "That's what we figure one square foot will cost," Mr. Embleton said.

"HOWEVER, IF each of our 14,000 — some members bought a square foot, it would be paid for by now," he said.

Donations have come in both large and small amounts, he said. "We've had some large donations in the low five figures, several \$1,000 donations, but primarily they have been less than \$100," he said.

"There is one man who literally credits his life to the ARE," he said. "This man had a reading from Edgar Cayce when he was still alive. This man has contributed a lot. We can always count on him anytime we need help."

The name of each donor to the library fund will be inscribed in a dedication book which will be kept permanently on view in the new library building.



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# HASSLES



By  
Donna  
Hendrick

## Doctors make chickens quake

When one is the Biggest Chicken in the World (BCW for short), it is extremely difficult to find the courage to go to the doctor. I am the BCW when it comes to doctors, dentists and other professional types who are prone to stick needles and other sharp things into me.

Remember when Chester was still limping his way through Gursmoke many years ago? Doc wanted to find out what was really wrong with Chester's leg and suggested some sort of exploratory surgery after listening to years of Chester's complaints.

"Bitt Doc," Chester said, limping out of the doctor's clutches. "It don't hurt that much."

THAT'S EXACTLY the way I feel about doctors. It don't hurt enough to convince me to go to the doctor.

But one day recently I had a talk with myself about my doctor hangup. "Listen," I said to myself, "You are a grown person. You should take care of yourself. You need a check-up. How many years has it been since you've had a complete physical examination? Hang the expense! Forget your fears! Go to the doctor!"

"But it don't hurt that much," a small voice inside me whispered.

So the BCW made an appointment for a physical examination (PE). As PE day approached, the BCW thought up plenty of reasons to cancel the appointment: It's raining; there's so much to do at the office; I feel fine; my avocado plant died; I'm too busy; I can't afford it.

However, reason prevailed, and I went to the doctor. The worst part was waiting in the reception room, chewing my nails and listening for my name to be called.

A LITTLE GIRL about 3 years old sat on her mother's lap in the same room and wailed over and over again. "Mommy, don't make me go in there. I don't want to go in there. Don't make me." "I'm with you, kid," I thought. "Let's both leave."

After the nurse called my name, she led me into a small examining room, told me to wait and shut the door. So there I sat, in a room four feet by five, examining my nails, fighting my claustrophobia, listening to the Muzak and wondering what in the world I was doing to myself.

The doctor bounded in, all cheerfulness and optimism, booming, "Well, now, what's wrong today?"

"Nothing's wrong, Doc, so I think I'll just leave," I thought to myself. Instead I told him I wanted a complete PE, head to toe.

HE OBLIGED. Then it was off to the lab for chest X-rays and blood tests. Chest X-rays are a snap. All you do is stand there and breathe when the technician says to.

Blood tests, however, are a true test of courage for BCWs. The technician told me to make a fist while she put this thing tightly around my arm to make the vein stand out. Then she said, "now don't look," and plunged the needle into the vein. I didn't look but I sure felt it.

Then she proceeded to draw out four (count 'em, four) vials of my precious blood.

THEN BACK to the doctor's office where he told me to come back in two weeks after all the test results were in. Then he was ushering me out the door he said, "Don't worry."

I immediately started worrying. "What did he mean by that?" I asked myself. "Why would he tell me not to worry unless he suspects something wrong?"

I worried for two weeks. I took a random sampling of opinion among my friends. "What do you think he meant when he told me not to worry?" I asked them. They all said he meant exactly that. "Don't worry," they all told me.

ON THE DAY I returned to the doctor, I sat in the same little room again, chewing my nails, doing deep breathing exercises to relax and worrying.

The doctor arrived. "Everything's fine," he announced. "Your lungs are clear, your blood count is perfect, your cholesterol level is excellent, your thyroid is swell. I wish all my patients were as healthy as you. Relax and quit worrying. I'll see you in a year."

"You dummy," I chided myself. "You were stupid to worry. Now don't you feel dumb acting like such a chicken?"

Now if I can just figure out a way to talk myself into going to the dentist...

# faces

by Red Mann



Disgust and pain mingle on the face of Gary Stone as lifeguards Robert Mansfield and Jody De Caro (far right) apply first aid to a

gash on his back. He was surfing at Croatan Beach when his surfboard flipped over and the board's fin cut the gash in his back.

## AIR SHOW

### Blue Angels fly in Oceana show

The Blue Angels, the Navy's Flight Demonstration Squadron, will be the main attraction at an open house and air show July 27-28 at Oceana Naval Air Station.

The flying squadron has worked up an entirely new air demonstration for this summer's tour of air shows in their new A4 Skyhawk II planes. The new planes allow the Blue Angel pilots to fly slower and closer in their precision aerobatic routines. The planes also use two-thirds as much fuel as planes that were previously used in the demonstrations. The demonstration squadron has been performing for spectators for 27 years.

Preceding the Blue Angels aerial demonstration will be a performance by the Parachute Jump Team East, as well as drill formation performances by a motorcycle patrol, a model aircraft flying exhibition and a performance by the Virginia Beach Police K-9 Corps.

Gates open at the air station at 10 a.m. Exhibitions begin at 12:30 p.m. with the Blue Angels performing at 1:30 p.m. The show is open to the public free of charge.

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Sale: July 11, 1974 at 10:00 AM.

All bidders must register with G.S.A. officers at sale site. Payments in full before 1:30 P.M. July 11th.

Location: Norfolk International Terminal  
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or call Mr. Palrang, 804, 441-6356 for further information

### NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach School Board Will Conduct public hearings on the 45-15 Pilot Program of Year-Round Education at

7:30 P.M. - Monday July 8, 1974

Holland road Elementary School

7:30 P.M. - Thursday July 11, 1974

Windsor Oaks Elementary School

7:30 P.M. - Tuesday August 13, 1974

Windsor Woods Elementary School

All interested citizens are invited to attend these open meetings.

# College for juniors

Mary, a junior at Cox High School, is gifted and bored. She needs only two credits to graduate from high school and will probably waste her senior year taking two courses, perhaps working part-time and wishing she were in college.

Students who are eligible for the program must rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class, have above average College Board scores and be recommended by their guidance counselors.

"The students we are talking about have completed their high school courses except for one or two, like senior English and government," Mr. Brown said.

"THEY AGREE to sign a contract to take freshman English and government in college, if those are the courses they need," he said.

"Many of these students have attended summer school or taken extra courses in high school and simply don't need to go to high school any longer," he explained.

After the student's first year of college, he or she would receive a high school diploma, plus credit for the year of college work.

Figures are not yet available on how many high school juniors will participate in the early admissions program in the fall, Mr. Brown said.

Students like Mary are now eligible to enroll in a unique pilot program at Virginia Wesleyan College and Old Dominion University this fall. The program allows high school juniors to enroll as full-time college students without completing their senior year in high school and still receive their high school diplomas.

The programs at Old Dominion University and Virginia Wesleyan are ready to start this fall. Work is now being done with officials at Norfolk State College to offer the same program at that school.

THE EARLY ADMISSIONS program was developed by Dr. E.E. Brickell, Virginia Beach school superintendent; Edwin Brown, coordinator of programs for the gifted in Virginia Beach schools, and local college officials.

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READ about women

READ about children

READ about relatives

READ about friends

READ about neighbors

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**The Sun**

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## Trying to put 'Ms.' in Queen's English

LONDON — England being conservative socially and innovative politically, it is not surprising that the woman's movement is both ahead of and behind that in the United States.

Abortion, which the U.S. Supreme Court finally recognized as a woman's constitutional right in 1973, was legalized in England in 1967. While the rape rate continues to rise dramatically in the States, British women continue to feel secure on their streets — day and night. And though women, as everywhere, earn far less than men, social welfare programs like the National Health Service (which provides free medical care for all) make a small salary far less painful.

However, "Ms." while part of the American language, has yet to become part of Queen's English. And while American women are currently battling for a bigger slice of the better job pie, their British counterparts are still concentrating on equal pay for equal work.

PERHAPS, being secure in their own bodies and living in a society geared to working class wages, British women were slower in coming to anger and to activism. At any rate, there is not an established women's movement, less visible and vocal than ours, but one which is

becoming a potent force in British life. Unlike the U.S., there are no nationwide, broad-based organizations such as the National Organization for Women (NOW) or the Women's Political Caucus. Rather, women are organized around specific issues. Nor are the media stars necessarily movement leaders. Germaine Greer (Australian born but British-based) whose best seller "The Female Eunuch" was a prime consciousness-raiser on both sides of the Atlantic, takes no part (publicly or privately) in the women's movement.

TALKING WITH Anna Coote, author of "Women's Rights: A Practical Guide" (Penguin Books, Ltd.) I did get insight into the issues British women are actually concerned with. Ms. Coote, whose handbook to women's rights under British law is creating considerable stir, explained for openers that the "MS." spot ads I had been spotting everywhere were part of a campaign to gain widespread acceptance of this term. Sparked by a woman who became outraged when she couldn't change the Miss on her passport to Ms., the campaign has been steadily picking up steam. The British passport office recently announced that the prefix "Ms." henceforth will be allowed.

### Call me Ms.

by Audrey Gellis

Ms. Coote told me that abortion and contraception activists had just achieved a major gain under the new Labor government which had promised that all contraceptive advice and supplies would be part of the National Health Service (and thus free). However, though legal abortions have been easily available since 1967, this right is being menaced by a growing and powerful organization called SPUC (Society for the Protection of Unborn Children).

PERHAPS THE sharpest thorn in Englishwomen's sides is the Immigration law. If a British woman marries a foreigner, his citizenship automatically extends to her, but this right doesn't apply to a British woman who marries an alien.

As in the U.S., the nitty-gritty issues are economic. The national average of women's wages is just over half that of men; a statistic almost identical to the U.S. An Equal Pay Act passed in 1970 and due to come into full force in 1975, guarantees women "equal pay for work of equal value."

Just as abortion reform in Britain hastened the same in the U.S., it seems likely that the equality of opportunity achieved by American women will soon be demanded by our British sisters.

# HOROSCOPE

From  
July 3  
to July 9

**ARIES:** (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — There are pressures in real estate matters, properties and home environment. Get good advice from an objective source rather than friends or relatives. Be realistic — start nothing new, but work on existing projects.

**TAURUS:** (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Put the final touches on projects for presentation next week. Possibility of an honor coming to you. Be especially cooperative with others. Disagreements with mate should not be arguments, but discussions.

**GEMINI:** (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Work in the background on things already in progress. Listen to advice from superiors. Good time for a vacation if possible. Shop for bargains in wearing apparel. Entertain friends at home over the weekend.

**CANCER:** (June 21 to July 20 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Ideas for new projects come to you now. Find the need that others have and work to fill it. Old problems can be solved now. Curb de-

sires to over-extend your budget or credit. Matters at a distance are important.

**LEO:** (July 23 to August 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — Curb feelings of laziness. Do each day's tasks on time and headway is made. Read all communications very carefully. If possible, delay making commitments until next week — sleep on decisions for now.

**VIRGO:** (August 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Curb impulse to be aliphid in work habits. Energy may be low, so work at a slower but careful pace. Financial investments are favored — use your own good judgment. Be realistic about romance.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — You may be forced into a decision to discard outworn methods and relationships. Clean out attics and drawers — clear out all areas of your life for new beginnings. This appears to be a turning point of your life.

**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — You can take a breather this week and clear up loose ends you have been too busy to handle. Actively pursue your artistic talents and hob-

bies. Good time to undertake a diet to change your weight.

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Social affairs sparkle for you now, and all pleasurable pursuits. Share your joy with others and your enthusiasm for life. Complete important work ahead of schedule. You could be working toward promotion.

**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Seriously plan for the future and lay the groundwork. Good time to study or take additional training. Dealings with superiors may be "touchy." If possible wait until next week to have discussions.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Curb impulse to invest in promotional schemes. Don't spread yourself financially. Be realistic and level-headed in romance.

**PISCES:** (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — A good luck atmosphere is around you regarding career and profession. Creative imagination geared to service ideas will pay off for you now. Curb tendency toward extravagance — be practical and realistic.

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ACROSS

1. Cotton State: abbr.
4. Vigorous jazz dance
8. Strike out
12. Old French coin
15. Fast ship
18. Pindar, specially
19. Plushiest
21. Wear away
22. Tax makers
23. Slush
24. Well-known
25. The arms of
26. "Morpheus"
27. Hostilities
28. Burden
29. The former
30. Mr. Clay
31. Gridiron
32. Fat-cook

DOWN

1. King of Judah
2. Spanish "the"
3. Colorful seasonal play: 7 wds.
4. Paper or lime island
5. Metal containers
6. Worn
7. Give "the heart to fight and love"
8. Introduction
9. Seasonal contests: 2 wds.
10. Say further
11. Born
12. Magnetic and gamma
13. Wheel flange
14. List of candidates
15. Foremost
16. Ancient
17. Consonant and gaspacho
18. Put "on cloud nine"
19. Stiffness
20. Animals' retreats
21. Prodigal one
22. Atmosphere
23. Castille or Gehrig
24. Solitary one
25. Cod or Horn
26. Monk
27. Fish with a stinger
28. Lobster trap
29. Missouri's neighbor: abbr.
30. State
31. Musical tone

Solution on page B-8

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## Strictly Personal

### Parents prying into mail

By PAT and  
MARILYN DAVIS

Dear Pat and Marilyn: This problem is a hundred years old but I still can't solve it. My parents read my mail, my diary, and even my messages on the phone pad. I can't seem to do anything to make them quit. My dad denies it and my mother says that the diary fell open when she was cleaning or that the mail was not sealed properly when it arrived.

Why do parents pry? I have never given them a problem. My grades are good and I try to understand because in every other way they are super parents.

Cindy

Dear Cindy: Your parents do not have the right to open your mail

and read your diary. You are indeed an understanding daughter. However, if your parents are super in every other way, consider yourself lucky. One suggestion — keep your diary locked. If you don't have the kind with a key, buy one.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

My mother is a born drill instructor and my father has never left the Marine Corps. They have tossed me around for 23 years and now I am getting married.

I want a church wedding with all the trimmings. My parents agree with this. But the problems start right there. They are trying to set up each and every detail. My mother tells me that she is paying for it so she can decide what type of wedding it will

be. She insists on selecting the dress I am to wear, the color of the bridesmaid dresses and the flowers. My nerves are completely shattered and the wedding is going to be my mother's and not mine. How can I get through to my parents?

Nervous

Dear Nervous:

Your parents may have to be told in plain English. Tell them that it is YOUR wedding and that you want to be in on the plans. You have the right to select your dress and the colors you prefer. If they won't go for this, consider the old ladder.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I am 14 years old, healthy, athletic, and sitting in my room for the next three hours because I went to football practice. My mother is afraid that I'll get hurt so I sneaked out to play with the team. Mom found out and I am now being punished.

She says that football is too rough and that I should improve my mind, not my muscles. I am not bragging, but I'm pretty good at quarterback. My coach wants me on the first string. What is wrong with my mother? My dad tried to talk with her but she won't listen.

Not Injured

Dear Not Injured:

Your mother is concerned because she wishes to protect you. But I do not feel that she should prevent you from playing football. Why not suggest that she discuss this problem with your coach? He may be able to help.

On the negative side, just remember this. Never sneak out to do anything.

Strictly Personal will be glad to consider your question. Write Pat and Marilyn Davis, Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach 23452.

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# Lake Trant dam break is 'heartbreaking' sight

By DONNA HENDRICK  
Sun Staff Writer

Dorothy Bradley used to like to relax after work by sitting on her glassed-in back porch and watching the ducks on Lake Trant.

"I hate to even go home now," Ms. Bradley said last week. "It's such a distressing sight now."

Last Tuesday about 9 p.m., Lake Trant disappeared. A dam separating the lake from Lynnhaven Bay broke, sending the lake waters into the bay.

"It's heartbreaking," Ms. Bradley said. She said a cove in her backyard leading to the lake is gone now, leaving dead fish and stranded ducklings.

"THE DUCKLINGS are so pitiful," she said. "They're all so muddy. They used to like to come up to the yard while they were eating and take drinks of water from the lake."

After the lake disappeared, she put a container of water in her yard to help out the ducklings, she said. The water was about eight feet

deep in the cove at her back yard, Ms. Bradley said. Now it is mostly mud and silt.

She has lived on Trantwood Avenue for 13 years. Since she works during the daytime, she said she has not kept up with what, if anything, her neighbors plan to do about the dam break.

AUDREY TUTTLE, who lives on nearby Five Point Road, said there are other dams in the area, on Dowdy Lake and Wolfsnare Lake, which also are leaking and in danger of bursting.

The problem, Ms. Tuttle said, is that the city claims no responsibility for the dam since it is on a private lake.

"I don't understand how the city can issue permits to allow people to dump water in our private lake and still say it is a private lake," Ms. Tuttle said.

SHE AND MANY of the lakeside residents blame the city for their problem. The residents claim that they have consistently opposed development in their area by ap-

pearing at City Council and Planning Commission meetings and writing letters to city officials.

The residents warned the city that over-development in the area would strain the dam to the breaking point, Ms. Tuttle said.

She said she has talked personally to City Manager Roger Scott, and he assured her the city would repair the dam.

However, Ms. Tuttle said, "I flat-out don't trust them (the city) and you can quote me on that."

BOTH MS. TUTTLE and Ms. Bradley said the dam broke once before, about 10 years ago, and the city repaired the dam then.

The main issue, the residents feel, is not who will repair the dam this time but rather whether any additional development should be allowed in the area.

The residents living on the lake (or where the lake used to be) planned to hold a strategy meeting Tuesday night at Trantwood Elementary School to formulate some plan of action.

## The Muck

All that's left of the cove leading from Lake Trant to the Bradley residence on Trantwood Avenue is mud, silt and tree stumps. Bob Oatman, a friend of the

Bradley family, surveys the damage done by the dam break. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

## McCoy

(Continued from page A-1)  
limits on various categories of advertising.

MUCH OF the McCoy campaign was centered around educational needs in the city. As past chairman of the board of directors of Tidewater Community College, (TCC), education is what he feels he knows best.

Dr. McCoy resigned from his TCC post last week. His position on the board and his seat on Council would have been a conflict of interest since the Council appoints members to the TCC board. Dr. Tull N. Gearreald has been elected to succeed him as board chairman, but the Council will have to fill the vacancy left by Dr. McCoy's resignation.

On Council, Dr. McCoy hopes to provide a communication link between the Council and the School Board.

"I'm familiar with Dr. Brickell, and I think I can bridge a link we don't have there," Dr. McCoy says. "I also want to get with members of the

school system and see if we can possibly get more schools in Kempville. They say we don't need a lot of the schools they had planned to build and I'd like to see the real story behind that."

DR. MCCOY SAYS he's not on "anybody's side" as far as Council factions go. He does not know all of the councilmen well. Robert Cromwell, he says, has long been a close friend, while Curtis Payne is his patient. George Ferrell is a Masonic Lodge brother, and he and Dr. Clarence Holland have mutual patients. But, Dr. McCoy claims to have no alliances with any of the Council members.

Dr. McCoy says, however, that his thoughts probably most concur with those of Mr. Cromwell, "but then I wasn't on his team during the election."

Dr. McCoy was, however, asked to run for the House of Delegates by the Kellam organization in 1972. He was a candidate for two weeks before dropping out of the race because he felt his dental practice would be a "financial

disaster" if he took off several months to be in Richmond.

"THIS ONE (campaign) I did on my own," boasts Dr. McCoy. His biggest supporters, he says, were members of his family. His wife and five children were active in the campaign and were featured in many of Dr. McCoy's advertisements.

His wife, Dee, tells how the children took campaign literature and bumper stickers to school.

"One teacher finally got angry with them and said if you bring any more of this stuff to school, I'm going to tell your parents," she says. "And Kevin (their son) said quietly 'who do you think told us to bring it in the first place?'"

Dr. McCoy, 41, his wife and children (Yvonne, 16; Sheryl, 13; Kevin, 11; Kimberly, 8; and Joy, 3) live at 5167 Falkenwood Downs. He is a Norfolk native and a graduate of Maury High School. He was graduated from the Norfolk Division of William and Mary (now Old Dominion University) and the Medical College of Virginia. A former

Air Force captain in the Dental Corps, Dr. McCoy has had a private dental practice in the Beach since 1960.

DURING HIS first year on the Council, Dr. McCoy hopes to "pump some life into the Truth and Trant Ordinance that has been floating around for some time." The ordinance would require a developer to provide a home buyer with a detailed information on zoning in the area surrounding his property.

In the weeks before taking his seat on the Council, Dr. McCoy became a regular face in the Council chamber audience. Even before he took office, he says he had few normal complaint-type telephone calls from Beach citizens. But, he says the election hadn't really changed the McCoy family lifestyle.

"A lot more people want to talk politics now," he says. "There are a lot more invitations to things, and it may sound kind of hammy, but people recognize me in the grocery store and come over and say 'hi.'"

## Spending

(Continued from page A-1)

the program with the city staff at a morning briefing set for July 15. A public hearing on the package is scheduled for July 22.

Capital improvement projects to receive funds under the spending package are listed below with their total estimated completion costs (which includes portions allocated in the spending package presented to the Council Monday).

### HIGHWAY PROJECTS

South Lynnhaven Road Phase I, \$450,000.  
Birdneck Road, \$275,000.  
Providence Road Phase III, \$1,754,000.  
Columbus Street, \$424,845.  
Drafting for Mapping Program, \$580,000.  
Bulkheading, \$175,796.  
General South Blvd., \$299,500.  
Potters Road, \$1,038,000.  
Holland Road Phase I, \$1,733,000.  
North Plaza Trail, \$1,504,000.  
South Lynnhaven Road Phase II, \$372,000.  
Diamond Springs Road, \$1,794,000.  
First Colonial Road Phase I, \$1,738,992.  
Wolfsnare Road, \$358,000.  
Blackwater River Bridge, \$299,200.  
Indian River Road Bridge, \$100,000.  
Cape Story By The Sea, \$441,539.  
Long Creek Bridge, \$950,000.  
Birdneck Road Phase II, \$373,500.  
First Colonial Road Phase II, \$1,809,000.  
Cleveland Street, \$300,000.

### BUILDING PROJECTS

Branch Library—First Colonial, \$419,000.  
Fire Station No. 8—Great Neck, \$400,000.  
Paint and Welding Shop, \$130,000.  
Fire Station—Woodstock, \$428,300.  
Convention Facility, \$4,847,000.  
Community College, \$1,100,000.  
Heating Plant Addition, \$380,000.  
Fire Station No. 7—Thalia, \$431,000.  
Addition to Administration Bldg., \$1,148,148.  
Bayside Branch Library, \$125,000.  
Windsor Woods Branch Library, \$133,000.  
Central Highway and Utility Yard, \$1,239,000.  
Public Safety Building, \$3,149,000.  
Cape Henry Lighthouse Improvements, \$25,000.  
Norwegian Lady Improvements, \$20,000.  
Produce Market, \$215,000.  
Parking Garage—Beach, \$1,300,000.  
Fire Training Center, \$302,000.  
Operations Building, \$3,190,000.

### PARKS AND RECREATION PROJECTS

Mt. Trashmore Park Phase I, \$633,774.  
Bayville Park, \$700,000.  
Princess Anne Park Addition, \$170,000.  
Great Neck Park, \$150,000.  
Larkdowns Athletic Park, \$212,000.  
Community Center, \$2,550,000.

### WATER PROJECTS

Pine Tree Elevated Tank, \$957,430.  
South Lynnhaven Main, \$845,000.  
Pine Tree Pump Station, \$950,000.  
Larkin Road Connection, \$80,000.  
Beach Borough—34th St. Main, \$20,000.  
Beach Borough—40th St. Main, \$10,000.  
Birdneck Road Main, \$200,000.  
Utility Relocation—Newtown Rd., \$50,000.

### SEWER PROJECTS

Bradford Acres, \$950,000.  
Lynnhaven Shores, \$1,022,500.  
Chesapeake Beach III, \$1,708,000.  
Thalia Sanitary Sewers, \$1,374,000.  
Baylake Pines, \$1,138,000.  
L & J Gardens, Diamond Lakes Estates, Lawson Forest, \$1,007,000.  
Mt. Trashmore Park, \$250,000.  
Parliament Drive, \$570,000.  
Johnson Street, \$215,000.  
Repairing City Streets, \$335,000.  
Trantwood, Trantwood Shores, Brit. Estates, Southern Pts., \$1,809,500.  
Community College Utilities, \$170,000.  
Great Neck Manor, \$345,000.  
Woodstock Road, \$427,840.

### RECEIVES DEGREE

Dexter H. Reynolds III of Virginia Beach, a student at the University of South Florida in Tampa, recently received a bachelor's degree from the university. Almost 5,000 students received diplomas during recent commencement exercises.

### WINS DINNERS

Charles Tharp, co-owner of Ivey & Tharp clothing store, recently won two free dinners donated by the Ocean Health Restaurant for his efforts in signing up 15 new Chamber of Commerce members.

Prizes are given monthly to Chamber members bringing in the most new members to the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

## Hanging suicide by youth in jail

A 16-year-old Florida boy who was awaiting trial for the stabbing murder of his cousin committed suicide by hanging himself early Monday morning in the Virginia Beach City Jail.

Sheriff S.J. Smith said that Joseph Thomas Acree, 16, was alone in his cell. Sheriff Smith said all juveniles at the jail are held in cells by themselves, away from other prisoners.

The boy was admitted to the jail in the early morning hours of June 21. The stabbing of the boy's cousin took place June 20, Sheriff Smith said.

THE BOY'S cousin, Diane Rauchenbach, 18, was found dead in her Kempville home June 20. Mr. Acree turned himself in to police shortly after her body was found.

The boy and his family were visiting Ms. Rauchenbach's

family in Virginia Beach when the girl was killed. He and his family are from Bradenton, Fla.

The boy was being held in the city jail without bond until a preliminary hearing scheduled for the end of this month.

### RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Carol Ann Haynes, a graduate of Bayside High School, has received a \$500 scholarship from the Division of Special Services of the State Department of Education.

She will use the Granville P. Meade Scholarship at Old Dominion University this fall. Approximately 30 of the scholarships are awarded annually to Virginia students.

# WHO'S WHO contest

**AMONG VIRGINIA BEACH AREA  
BUSINESS PEOPLE**

**CASH** FOR THOSE WHO KNOW

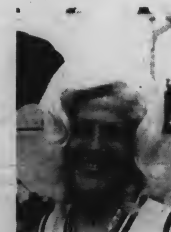
1st Award .....\$50<sup>00</sup>

2nd Award .....\$35<sup>00</sup>

3rd Award .....\$15<sup>00</sup>

## CONTEST RULES:

1. Anyone may enter this contest except employees of The Virginia Beach Sun or members of their families.
2. On this page you will find pictures of representatives of area business firms. On the following page are ads from area business firms. Simply cut out the pictures and paste them in the ad to which you believe they belong.
3. Mail or bring each page to Contest Editor c/o The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Mailed entries must be received no later than Monday morning, July 8.
4. The earliest entry with all or the highest number of pictures placed in the correct ads will be the winner. The next highest will be the second award winner, the next highest the third. The time entry was received at The Virginia Beach Sun will determine the winner in the event the same number of pictures are correctly placed. The case of a complete tie, the awards will be divided equally. Entries will become the property of The Virginia Beach Sun and the judges' decision will be final.



## WHO'S WHO CONTEST PICTURES

Cut out and paste on the ads where you think they belong. Ads are on the following page.

THE NAMES OF THE SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANTS WILL BE PUBLISHED BY THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN WITH THE CORRECT PICTURES IN EACH ADVERTISEMENT ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 10.

HEAD START  
Picture Missing  
(Place this in B. J.'s  
House of Flowers ad)

HEAD START  
Picture Missing  
(Place this in Olean  
View & Stumpy Lake  
Golf Courses ad)



# FOURTH OF JULY SALE Medieval 24K Gold and Silver CHESS SET AND

Jan Neal **ONYX AND SILVER BOARD**

An original work of art created by Guessere Vassari. Each piece is hand crafted and silver, and only 50 sets were made for world-wide distribution. Originally \$1700. On Sale for \$1,000-4th of July Only. 20% off all other store items.

## Europa Imports

9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
WORLD WIDE IMPORTERS OF UNUSUAL AND UNIQUE GIFT ITEMS  
LOCATED IN HILLTOP SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER - 1st COLONIAL & LASKIN RDS.  
425 - 3053

*Carmine's Coiffures*  
VA. BEACH, VA.  
2 Locations

Nancy Petretto

## Ladies & Gentlemen's Hairstyling

4732 Va. Beach Blvd. (Next To Pembroke Mall) 499-1221  
Hilltop West (Adjacent To Hilltop North) 425-1221

## The Freckled Mushroom Wedding Invitations and Announcements

We Also Print Our Own  
Napkins, Matches & Stationery

- ★ Bridal Albums & Guest Books
- ★ Bridal Accessories

Assorted Gift Items

Eight to Ten Different  
Lines of Cards Including  
Norcross, Hallmark, Gibson,  
etc.

Hilltop Square Shopping Center - Va. Beach

Phone:  
425-8437

## ROSEWOOD MEMORIAL PARK

VIRGINIA BEACH'S  
FINEST CEMETARY-  
MAUSOLEUM

Ralph Downey  
Assistant Family  
Service Director

## SPECIAL PROGRAMS for SENIOR CITIZENS and VETERANS

631 North Witchduck Road  
Virginia Beach, Va. 23462

Phone 497-8925

*Cut & Curl*  
BEAUTY SALONS

Shampoo & Set ..... From \$3.45  
Complete Permanent Waves \$6.95 to \$19.95

Roux Fanci-Tone Touch-up..... From \$5.00

Roux Frosting (Shampoo & Set Extra) ..... \$12.50  
Haircut ..... \$2.75 (Long Hair \$3.50)

Hilltop Plaza Shopping Center  
Laskin Rd. Next to Safeway  
Phone: 428-9897  
Va. Beach

5118 Va. Beach Blvd.  
Across from GEX  
Phone: 497-9769  
Va. Beach

1734 E.  
Little Creek Rd.  
Next to Zayres  
Phone: 588-9093  
Norfolk

Vasilike (Betty)  
Chambers



Card Cases for Sale

## SPECIAL THIS WEEK

6 Piece Place Setting

"Olinda Stainless  
Flatware  
Reg. '3.00

This Week Only **\$2.00**

*melissa* imports

764 Hilltop North  
Shopping Center  
Virginia Beach, Va.  
425-0077

Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6  
Sat. 10 - 6

## JULY SPECIAL!

Will Steam Clean  
Any Room of the  
House

For Just

**\$17.95**

Phone 425-7264

Hilltop Plaza Shopping Center

Abbey's Carpeted Over 275,000 AMERICAN HOMES! Why not talk to Abbey about carpeting your home?

**Abbey Carpet**

THE GREAT AMERICAN CARPET STORE SERVING 40 MILLION AMERICAN FAMILIES

CURRENT STYLES - 100% QUALITY

FABRICOUS BUILDS - EVERY COLOR IMAGE

## KUEY'S GARDEN

CANTONESE CUISINE

Bon Wong

ORDER TO GO

EXOTIC  
FOOD  
Prepared in  
NATIVE  
STYLE

WEEKDAY CAFETERIA LUNCHEON

10:30 - 4:00

--CHOW MEIN PLATE ..... 85¢

Monday thru Saturday Only

TABLE SERVICE FOR EVENING DINING

FEATURING:

"CHOW SAM SOO"

Roast Pork, Chicken, King Crab Most Nestled in a bed of choice

Chinese Vegetables, garnished with toasted noodles.

\$3.85

10:30-10 Mon.-Thurs. ... Fri. & Sat. Open TH 11

425-8095  
742 Hilltop North  
Va. Beach

## OCEAN VIEW and STUMPY LAKE

Regulation 18 hole  
Public Golf Courses

Clarence Underwood

Green Fees \$3.50 ALL DAYS WEEKDAYS  
WEEKENDS and 4.00 18 holes  
HOLIDAYS 3.00 9 holes  
Plus 5% tax at Stumpy Lake

Electric carts \$6.24 18 holes • Rental Clubs \$2.00

MOST COMPLETE GOLF SHOP IN THE AREA WITH DISCOUNT PRICES

FOR INFORMATION AND TEE TIMES CALL

OCEAN VIEW  
GOLF COURSE  
9610 Norfolk Ave., Norfolk, Va.  
588-9326

STUMPY LAKE  
GOLF COURSE  
2 miles east of Interstate 64  
on Indian River Rd. Va. Beach  
420-9834

*Stretch & Sew*  
FABRIC CENTER

412C Newtown Road  
Virginia Beach, Va. 23462

SPECIAL

All Red, White, Blue Fabrics

20% OFF

Thur., Fri., Sat. - July 4, 5 & 6

## CLASSES

Men's Pants	July 5	A.M.
Lingerie I (slips & panties)	July 15	A.M.
" II (nightgowns & Robes)	July 11	A.M.
What's New	July 15	P.M.
Summer Shorty	July 8	A.M.
	July 11	P.M.

Register Soon!

## Bj's House Of Flowers

- FOR -  
THE UNUSUAL IN  
FLORAL DESIGN

Weddings - Funeral Arrangements -  
Plants - Terrariums

340-4422

300 LONDON BRIDGE CENTER

## The JEWEL TREE

at Hilltop West

COSTUME JEWELRY

- ★ Rings
- ★ Necklaces
- ★ Earrings
- ★ Bracelets
- ★ Watches
- ★ Belts

Robin Watson



Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9 Sat. 10-6

Hilltop West Shopping Center -- Right Beside McDonald's

## Funky Fashions JULY 4th CLEARANCE SALE!

Negotiate Your Own Price

NACHO  
BODY SPRAY  
TROPICAL TREAT

Taste as Good as You Smell

Jo Ann Hutchins  
FULL LINE

*Funky  
of  
California*

Phone: 425-1097

Hilltop Square  
550 First Colonial Road  
Va. Beach, Va.

Discover The Wonderful

Wooden World Of

## The Walnut Tree

You'll be amazed at the unbelievable  
variety and selection of beautiful  
wooden & brass gift items.

Vana Clarke



Hilltop North Shopping Center  
(Facing First Colonial Rd.)  
425-0014

THE FINEST  
WOOD DECOR SHOP  
YOU MAY EVER  
EXPERIENCE

off Walnut Salad & Hot Bowls  
off Wooden Jewelry off Tackwood Plans  
off Antique Fruit Baskets

## FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

Order Your  
Football Team  
Uniforms &  
Equipment Early

Ask Us About Our TEAM DISCOUNTS

Betty Lewis

*Willey's* SPORTING GOODS

PRINCES THEATRE BUILDING  
VIRGINIA BEACH BOULEVARD

PHONE: 340-5666

By  
**John  
Bannon**  
Sports Editor

## Aw c'mon guys play football

I am normally a very liberal person. A person on Nixon's enemy list is automatically accepted as a fellow traveller on the same wave length sight unseen.

Somewhere behind this front of liberalism, there must be some latent conservatism buried in the depths of my soul. Suddenly, I've found myself supporting management in a dispute with labor.

Now, I can accept World Series baseball in the cold of an October New York night. I could even bend far enough to find room in my spirit for good old Charley Finley's orange baseballs. After all, the ABA's basketball, sporting red white and blue, has become an accepted way of life.

THE LIMIT is reached with Alan Page wearing a sweatshirt with the 'No Freedom No Football' slogan of the NFL's players association spread across his chest. Somehow the sight of a highly priced defensive tackle crying he will take his ball and go home if he does not get his way seems a bit ludicrous.

Admittedly, the players argument is not without its strong points. A grown man is perfectly capable of determining what time he should go to bed. The career of Paul Hornung sufficiently makes the case that sleep and success on the athletic field do not necessarily go hand in hand.

The volumes of complaints the NFL labor has lodged against management and the threatened strike is just a bit too much to take. Just a few years back Sports Illustrated ran a story on the splendid comfort Mr. Page lived in for playing a game. Even with all the claims of management and labor of professional sports being a business, football is still a game. The players, who come into our homes every Sunday, are still displaying the same skills that can be found on any sandlot, only more precise.

Former baseball player Curt Flood failed to convince the Supreme Court that he was working under slave conditions while pulling down 90 grand a year.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS are in the same boat. Their standard of living and working conditions are well above your average working man — to say nothing of the starting salary and pension plan.

The players union has now filed unfair labor practice charges against the club owners, accusing them of not bargaining in good faith and trying to undermine the union. The only thing that is really being undermined is the fan's ability to cope with the situation.

The fan has gone through a lot for the sake of pro football. The average salary in the NFL is now \$30,000 a year. The dramatic rise in salaries has come about in the last decade. A corresponding rise in ticket prices has also occurred to help foot the bill for these "freedomless" athletes.

IN SOME CITIES, the only way you are ever going to get a season ticket is for someone to die — and will you the rights to his seat. The New York Giants played their home games in New Haven, Conn. last year and did not suffer at the gate. Exhibition games now draw national television coverage and consistently large crowds.

The fan has supported pro football making it as popular as it is today. This mushrooming interest in the NFL has not hurt the owners pocket books, but it has also sweetened the players coffers too.

Normally, it would seem labor would have the right to get everything it can. It is a race they entered late and still have to stage a big rally to catch up. In pro football's case, a third party will end up the big loser. The fan has put up with enough. It is time for the players and owners to sit down at the table again and work out an agreement. If they can't, anyone for a game of touch football in the back yard?

## Plaza sign-ups this Saturday

Plaza recreation will hold registration for all sports Saturday and July 13 at the Plaza fire station from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Boys can register for both the football and basketball programs at this time. The football program is for boys between the ages of eight and 14 while boys between the ages of eight and 20 are eligible to compete in the basketball program.

Girls can register for basketball, volleyball and softball at this time. The basketball program is open to girls between the ages of eight and 18. For the first time, the girls basketball program will be run in the fall. Volleyball will be offered during the winter with girls between the ages of 11 and 18 eligible to compete. Softball will be offered for girls between the ages of eight and 18. Girls competing in the softball program this summer must register for next year if they wish to compete. A gymnastics program may be instituted if enough girls are interested.

Anyone registering for a program is asked to bring their birth certificate and their annual membership fee. Any parents interested in coaching a team are asked to come at this time.

PLAZA RECREATION is also considering starting soccer and wrestling programs for boys between the ages of eight and 14. Girls can register for basketball, volleyball and softball at this time. The basketball program is open to girls between the ages of eight and 18. For further information contact Mr. Larry Riggs at 444-2077 or 340-0385.

## Fleinek shines in amateur golf tourney

Mike Fleinek, who played in the number two slot for Princess Anne High School golf team during the past scholastic season, continues to be one of the hottest young golfers in Virginia Beach.

Fleinek fired a three-round total of nine-over-par 222 to finish in a tie for second place in the VSGA Junior Amateur tournament at the Shendoah Valley Golf Club in Front Royal. Fleinek's 54-hole score earned him first place in the 16-17 age group, ahead of Kevin Canada of Richmond, Jack Snyder of Charlottesville, Dave Spence of Charlottesville and Ben Hunt of Williamsburg.

Fleinek tied Robby Robinson of Basset in the overall standings as both golfers fired identical 77s on the final day of the tournament. Fleinek lost his share of the runner-up position on the first hole of a sudden-death play-off. Robinson parred the first playoff hole to drop Fleinek to third place in the overall standings.

## Strange nets All-America golf honor

Curtis Strange has a winning streak going. The former Princess Anne golfer was named to the NCAA All-America golf team last week. He is also a prime candidate for college golfer of the year honors.

Championships seem to follow the Virginia Beach native around. Two weeks ago Strange captured the NCAA individual title in Santee, Calif. Bowed by their star freshman's performance, Wake Forest won their first NCAA team title in the sport.

In Strange's last two years at Princess Anne, he led the Cavaliers to two consecutive undefeated seasons and a Virginia record of two successive state high school crowns.

## Peyton tourney finishes today

The 27th annual Peyton Memorial golf tournament will be in the record books by late this afternoon. The final round of the two-day affair is scheduled for day over the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club Course.

The tournament, limited to 160 entrants, drew some of the best amateur talent in the area. The opening round of the tourney was played Tuesday.

Skip Dunnaway, of the University of North Carolina, was the 1973 Peyton champion.

## Chambers-Angel 2nd in best-ball test

It was a busy week on the golfing front this past week.

Red Wing assistant golf pro Jim Chambers and amateur teammate Jim Angel of Williamsburg finished in a five-way tie for the second place in the Golden Horse Shoe Invitational best-ball golf tournament at Williamsburg, with an 18-hole total of 71.

Pro John Snyder and amateur partner Jim Kite combined to card a one-under-par 70 to take the event. The four other teams tied with Chambers and Angel were Ace Parker and Chandler Harper, Larry Wheeler and Moss Beecroft, Billy McBride and Art Costain and Charlie Staples and George Andre.

Red Wing pro Jennings House teamed with Don Potter for a fourth place finish. The pair combined for a best-ball score of three-over-par 74.

In local member-guest tournaments, Waverly Berkley and Beecroft matched par with a three-round total of 213 to take the Princess Anne Country Club member-guest tournament. The team of Jordan Ball and Ernest Keppel was one stroke back in second place.

Don Kern and Bill Page captured the Cavalier member-guest tournament with a best-ball total of 19-under-par 115.

# LEGION

## Battle of unbeatens never quite makes it

A glittering American Legion baseball match-up had some of the glamour taken away from it before Princess Anne Post 113 and Virginia Beach Post 113 could take the field.

The two teams had spent the season rushing headlong toward an undefeated clash at Cox High School. Princess Anne had run roughshod over its first five legion opponents while Virginia Beach had been equally impressive in vanquishing their first three challenges of the young season.

Something went awry on the way to the duel of the unbeatens — both teams had their winning streaks snapped on the way to the meeting. Virginia Beach dropped the opener of a doubleheader to Norfolk 60 by a 2-1 count. The Virginia Beach squad rallied in the nightcap for their fourth win of the campaign, defeating Norfolk 67 by an 8-3 score. Norfolk 35 halted the Princess Anne winning streak at five with a 3-0 shutout of the league leaders.

DESPITE THE LESS glamorous records sported by the two teams, the battle Saturday night at Cox was still for the top rung in the legion standings. Princess Anne's Marty Moore rose to the occasion to keep his team firmly entrenched on the top rung in the standings hurling a 3-2 win.

The hard-throwing right hander turned in an impressive performance, checking the Virginia Beach offense on a scant five hits to notch the complete game victory. Moore, who had twirled a shutout in his previous outing, was in complete command of the contest except for a brief span in the seventh inning.

Princess Anne spotted Moore a two-run cushion as they jumped on Virginia Beach starter Rich Bloxom early. The Virginia Beach hurler was touched for single tallies in both the first and third frames with Tommy Foskey collecting both RBI's to fall behind Moore and Princess by a 2-0 count.

After his stumbling start in the opening innings, Bloxom settled down to hold Princess Anne in check from the fourth inning through the seventh. Bloxom who held Princess Anne to the identical total of five hits, silenced the Princess Anne bats over the middle stretch.

Virginia Beach finally solved Moore's offerings in the bottom of the seventh. With a game-tying rally, Virginia Beach nicked Moore for two runs to knot matters at two apiece.

Bloxom failed to keep matters even in the top of the eighth winning. Princess Anne woke from their four-inning offensive slumber with their third one-run frame of the contest to regain the lead at 3-2.

MOORE WHO WENT through the Eastern District



VIRGINIA BEACH catcher Chris Swecker prepares to make a tag on a scoring Princess Anne runner even though

the ball has yet to arrive. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

WINNING PITCHER Marty Moore uncorks a pitch in the early going for Princess Anne Post 113 in American Legion game Saturday.

Moore kept Princess Anne in first place with a 3-2 complete game win. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)



## Sports Record

Virginia Beach Department of Parks & Recreation softball and baseball scores and standings as of Monday:

### Unlimited No. 1

Park Chip	W	L
Mills Elec.	11	4
Airtron	9	5
Talco	9	5
H & M Contracting	8	7
North Sanding	7	7
Jaguars	5	8
Nail Benders	5	9
Orioles	3	11
F.O.P. No. 8	3	11

### Unlimited No. 2

E. Caligari	W	L
Mr. Brothers' Mothers	12	2
Burger King	10	4
Crabtree	9	4
Buck	8	6
C.S.C.	5	9
Pump Radio	5	9
Crab Guard	5	9
Chick	3	8
Aringia 'A'	1	13

### Unlimited No. 3

C & P Telephone	W	L
Aukley	10	3
Larson	10	4
ISSI, Dam Neck	8	5
Lynnhaven	5	6
Tiki	5	6
Paradise	5	6
Huwerin	5	9
Truckers	5	9
Civil Blues	3	11

### Unlimited No. 4

Mr. Brothers	W	L
Smith & Keene	13	0
Talco	10	4
True Value	8	6
Green Run	7	7
Coastline	7	7
Chips	6	8
Shirley's	4	10
Run's Ballers	2	12
Jaycee	2	11

### Unlimited No. 5

Hul Wheel	W	L
Sreakers	11	3
Newcomers	9	3
Rummies	8	4
Rookies	8	5
Travelers	6	6
Minute Man	5	7
B & H Construction	4	9
Pembroke Hall	3	12
Corvette Club	0	14

### Church A

Westwood	W	L
Rock Church	5	1
Community	4	4
First Bapt.	3	3
Christian	2	5
Aringia	2	5
Free Will	1	5

### Church B

London Bridge	W	L
Thalia Lynn	6	3
Memorial	4	3
S. Gregory's	4	3
K. G. Presbyterian	3	4
Providence	3	5
G. N. Bapt.	1	8

### Women

A.J.'s	W	L
Strasberg	8	1
Tidewater	4	5
Snark	3	6
ISSI, Dam Neck	3	6
Westwood	1	8

### Teen Boys

D. S. Padres	W	L
Bullets	5	0
Red's	3	1
Sreakers	3	2
Orioles	2	3
Alley Trashcans	2	3
Satellites	2	3
Cosacks	1	3
Brewers	0	6

### Class A

Stewart Sandwiches	W	L
Red Assoc.	9	2
Merchants	8	3
Parkers	7	4
Murder's	7	4
Greenwich	6	5
Exp's	5	6
Larkies	4	7
Professional	4	7

### Intermediate

Ott Realty	3	8
Cavaliers	2	9
Evergreen	1	10

### Intermediate American

Renegades	W	L
Belles	6	1
Falcons	6	0
Power Puffs	5	2
Mels	3	4
Sreakers	3	4
Strangers	2	3
Cuties	2	4
Cougars	2	5
Cavalliers	1	4
Waysiders	1	4

### Intermediate National

Merchants	W	L
G. N. Tigers	5	1
Bluejays	4	2
Blue Jays	4	2
Cardinals	3	3
Tigers	3	3
Indians	2	5
Carls	1	5

### Midgits American

K. Cardinals	W	L
G. N. Tigers	7	1
Grim Reapers	7	1
Cubs	5	3
K. Tigers	5	4
Orioles	4	4
K. Yankees	3	5
Rockets	3	5
G. N. Cardinals	1	6
G. N. Yankees	1	6
Indians	1	6
Knights	1	6

### Midgits National

G. N. Cardinals	W	L
G. N. Yankees	7	1
Grim Reapers	7	1
Cubs	5	3
K. Tigers	5	4
Orioles	4	4
K. Yankees	3	5
Rockets	3	5
G. N. Cardinals	1	6
G. N. Yankees	1	6
Indians	1	6
Knights	1	6

### Midgits Continental

Wildcats	W	L
Dodgers	9	0
Larks	8	1
Spurs	6	3
Lions	6	3
Braves	3	5
A's	3	5
T-M Cardinals	3	5
Cardinals	1	8
Tides	1	8
Mets	0	9

### Midgits Continental

Wildcats	W	L
Dodgers	7	1
Yankees	6	1
Wheels	5	3
Cubs	4	3
Braves	4	3
Rebels	4	3
Pirates	2	5
Chiefs	1	6
Tigers	0	8

### Pre-Teen Girls No. 1

Patriots	W	L
Cavaliers	4	0
Roadrunners	3	1
Eagles	3	1
Chiefs	2	1
Dimp-A-Lings	2	2
Mustangs	1	3
Swingers	1	3
Roundabouts	1	3
Jolly Rogers	0	4

### Pre-Teen Girls No. 2

Eagles 15, Cavaliers 7	W	L
Roundabouts 11, Roadrunners 10	4	0
Chiefs 17, Jolly Rogers 9	4	0
Mustangs 12, Swingers 7	4	0

### Pre-Teen Girls No. 3

Wipeouts	W	L
Belles	4	0
Falcons	4	0
Power Puffs	3	1
Mels	3	1
Sreakers	2	2
Strangers	2	2
Cuties	1	3
Cougars	1	3
Cavalliers	0	4
Waysiders	0	4

### Pre-Teen Girls No. 4

Wipeouts	W	L
Belles	4	0
Falcons	4	0
Power Puffs	3	1
Mels	3	1
Sreakers	2	2
Strangers	2	2
Cuties	1	3
Cougars	1	3
Cavalliers	0	4
Waysiders	0	4

### Pre-Teen Girls No. 5

Wipeouts	W	L
Belles	4	0
Falcons	4	0
Power Puffs	3	1
Mels	3	1
Sreakers	2	2
Strangers	2	2
Cuties	1	3
Cougars	1	3
Cavalliers	0	4
Waysiders	0	4

### Teen Girls Continental

Robins 5, Cardinals 1	W	L
All Stars 13, Sures 5	4	1
Scampers 5, Pacers 2	4	1
Eagles 18, Squeakers 4	3	1
Debutantes 13, Royals 1	3	1
Sures 21, Cardinals 6	3	1
Scampers 18, Eagles 5	3	2

### Teen Girls Continental

Robins 5, Cardinals 1	W	L
All Stars 13, Sures 5	4	1
Scampers 5, Pacers 2	4	1
Eagles 18, Squeakers 4	3	1
Debutantes 13, Royals 1	3	1
Sures 21, Cardinals 6	3	1
Scampers 18, Eagles 5	3	2

### Teen Girls Continental

Robins 5, Cardinals 1	W	L
All Stars 13, Sures 5	4	1
Scampers 5, Pacers 2	4	1
Eagles 18, Squeakers 4	3	1
Debutantes 13, Royals 1	3	1
Sures 21, Cardinals 6	3	1
Scampers 18, Eagles 5	3	2

### Teen Girls Continental

Robins 5, Cardinals 1	W	L
All Stars 13, Sures 5	4	1
Scampers 5, Pacers 2	4	1
Eagles 18, Squeakers 4	3	1
Debutantes 13, Royals 1	3	1
Sures 21, Cardinals 6	3	1
Scampers 18, Eagles 5	3	2

### Teen Girls Continental

Robins 5, Cardinals 1	W	L
All Stars 13, Sures 5	4	1
Scampers 5, Pacers 2	4	1
Eagles 18, Squeakers 4	3	1
Debutantes 13, Royals 1	3	1
Sures 21, Cardinals 6	3	1
Scampers 18, Eagles 5	3	2

### Teen Girls Continental

Robins 5, Cardinals 1	W	L
All Stars 13, Sures 5	4	1
Scampers 5, Pacers 2	4	1
Eagles 18, Squeakers 4	3	1
Debutantes 13, Royals 1	3	1
Sures 21, Cardinals 6	3	1
Scampers 18, Eagles 5	3	2

# Allin talks with his golf game

By FRANK MACOMBER  
Special to The Sun

All at once the golf world is waking up to the fact that Brian (Buddy) Allin is 133 pounds of tough competitor on the PGA tour.

Two roadblocks have stood in the way of more recognition for this 30-year-old ex-army artillery officer who distinguished himself in Vietnam. One is the preoccupation of sports writers with the likes of Johnny Miller, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, et al.

The other is Allin's extreme modesty which seems at times almost to border on an inferiority complex. The scribes began to believe Allin when he kept insisting he wasn't in the same class with the tour's super-stars. Hence they had pretty much written him off until he was edged out by Miller by a single stroke on the final hole of the MONY Tournament of Champions at Carlsbad, Calif., then went on to win the Byron Nelson Golf Classic at Dallas the following week.

IF GOLF WRITERS (including this one) had taken a little time to look over Allin's record, they would have realized he was putting them on with all this talk about not being good enough to take on the big boys.

Last year Allin won \$77,472 on the tour to finish 33rd among the money winners. That's more than allalfa for a young man who came out of the service to turn pro in 1970. And what a climb from the \$35 he won in that year to wind up 349th on the earnings list!

Even so, 1970 was a vintage year for Allin, for in October he and his wife, Cecilia,

## Sports Scope

welcomed their first child, Aaron.

What the sports writers who discounted Allin as a 1974 tour threat failed to recall was the performance of this diminutive man last year when he won the Florida Citrus Open.

AFTER 36 HOLES he was 13-under-par at 131, 18-under at 54 holes for 198 and 13-under-par after 72 holes at 265. In that week at Orlando Allin had an amazing 25 birdies and only two bogies.

His 72-hole score was the lowest of the tour year and put him eight strokes ahead of the field — another record. Moreover, it was one of the greatest low-scoring sprees in tour history.

Yet even after that, Allin still was telling newsmen and friends he wasn't in a class with the Millers and Nicklauses. From now on he'll have few takers for that line.

Miller, a member of the Brigham Young

University golf team when Allin was playing there, never subscribed to the idea that Allin couldn't make it.

AFTER HE NOSED out his exteammate at Carlsbad, Miller said he was astonished that Allin had missed a shot out of the trap on the last hole.

"Buddy has a lot of good golf in him and he'll win his share," Miller said that day. Now Allin has won more than \$100,000 already this year, with the tour only about half over, led only by — you guessed it — Johnny Miller.

As early as 1971 Allin proved he had the staying power to win some of the close ones. He won the Greater Greensboro Open in sudden death over Rod Funsett and Dave Eichelberger by holing a 20-foot putt from the fringe of the green for a birdie on the first extra hole. It also was his first tour victory, after a dismal opening round of 75 and brilliant sub-par rounds of 64, 67 and 69.

Allin credits a Santa Barbara, Calif., businessman with keeping him on the tour. After the 1971 Los Angeles Open he was all but broke. But his Santa Barbara friend had faith and sponsored Allin for the rest of the year. Allin showed his appreciation by winning \$55,786 and 43rd on the money list.

At any rate, next time you read or hear about Buddy Allin professing he isn't in the same class with the big ones, don't believe this gutsy freckled-faced young man who stands 5 feet, 9 inches in his stocking feet.

In boxing the experts always have said a good big man can beat a good little man. On the pro golf tour, it ain't necessarily so.

## State semifinals down Ives again

### Tennis-roundup

Stacey Ives and the state semifinals are not getting along. The 12-year-old Virginia Beach tennis prodigy met her demise in the state junior girls semifinals for the second consecutive year Saturday.

Seeking to improve on last year's number four ranking in the state, Miss Ives failed to get by the semifinal round. Moving up from the under bracket, Miss Ives lost her chance to move into the state finals, falling to fourth seeded Sharon Dunsing of Richmond in straight sets. Miss Dunsing, the eventual winner of the tournament, defeated Miss Ives 6-4, 6-0.

Miss Ives, seeded third in the tournament, had advanced to the semifinal round with three successive straight set wins. In her opening match, Miss Ives handled Susan Betts of Richmond 6-3, 6-0. She defeated Audrey Kessler of Richmond by a 6-3,

6-3 count in a second round match. Miss Ives moved into the semifinals against Miss Dunsing with a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Margie Waters.

MISS DUNSING and the semifinals came back to haunt Miss Ives in the doubles competition of the state tourney. Teaming with Susan Lawless of Norfolk, Miss Ives dropped a semifinal test to the team of Dunsing and Kate Cridin by a score of 7-6, 6-1.

Fate was kinder to Miss Ives at the Jewish Community Center tournament earlier in the week. Miss Ives captured the tourney title, defeating her doubles partner Miss Lawless in straight sets. Miss Ives clinched the title with a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

Miss Ives and Miss Lawless combined to take the Jewish Community Center doubles title with 6-3, 6-2 straight set win over the team of Sybil and Tracey Williams.

ROBERT CHESTNUT of Virginia Beach, this year's city junior titlist at 14 and under, fell in the Jewish Community Center finals to Ed Spear in straight sets. Spear captured the tournament crown with a 6-2, 6-0 final round victory. Chestnut had moved into the finals with a 6-4, 7-6 semifinal win over Bill Dashiell.

David Brandt, the city runner-up at 16 and under, also met with defeat in the final round of the tournament. Brandt, who manned the number two slot on the Kempsville High School varsity this past season, fell to Curtis Dashiell in a hard fought match. Brandt extended his opponent to three sets before losing 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Hank Harris of Virginia Beach was eliminated in the second round of the National boys tournament at Duke University in the second round by Bobby McKee.

## Don't bet on it

Well sports fans — if you have a bet riding on the scores of the playoff that decided the recent Virginia PGA Open do not use last week's Sun as a reference to decide your differences.

Regrettably, the scores for the playoff between amateur John Bruce and pro Mac Main were incorrectly reported. Bruce won the open title with a playoff round of one-over-par 71. Main had a tough day over the Red Wing Course, carding a three-over-par total of 75.

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## Community coaches meeting on Tuesday

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation has set the 1974 community league coaches reorganization meeting for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 4700 Recreation Drive.

Discussion of the community league football, girls basketball

and soccer programs are scheduled for this time. The deadline for entering all fall teams participating in the recreation program is Aug. 30th. Tentative opening date for the city's fall programs is Sept. 14th.

For further information call 497-5448.

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# Water skiing nets few Beach wins



**TWO WATER SKIERS** raised some water in their wake during novice ski competition Saturday. The Mt. Trashmore recreation season opened with the water skiing tournament last weekend. (Sun photos by Rod Mann)



The Mt. Trashmore recreation season opened up with the Virginia Beach Lake Trashmore Open. The water skiing tournament and show was sponsored by the Virginia Beach Water Ski Club.

The two-day affair opened with novice competition on Saturday and closed with an exhibition on Sunday afternoon. The purpose of the tournament, according to club president Ron Jackson, was to provide family entertainment for area residents and to introduce the public to the skills of accomplished water skiers and the sport of competitive skiing.

**THE SHOW** included kite-flying, barefoot skiing, pyramids and clown acts.

In the competition end of the festivities local skiers failed to measure up to the imported talent. All nine of the overall categories in the competition were taken by skiers outside the Virginia Beach area.

Ronnie Sidwell did manage to take one honor for the Virginia Beach contingent entered in the

competition. Sidwell, a member of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Beach Ski Club, placed first in the barefoot skiing competition.

**THE VIRGINIA BEACH** skiers did manage to grab a few places in the individual events. Frank Durkee led the local showing in the men's II bracket taking first place in the ski jump and a second place in the slalom. Jim Jahnke placed third in the men's II jumping. Ronnie Cason rounded out a strong local showing in the slalom event with a fourth place finish.

In the men's I events, Dal Beardworth captured the only local honor. Beardworth placed second in the slalom.

Chuck Allen took the lone local place in the boy's novice division. Allen captured second place honors in the slalom event for his division. In the boy's I division Phil Hubbard placed second in the tricks event for his efforts.

Local skiers failed to place in any of the girls and womens divisions or in the men's senior division.

## Track registrations at Bayside

It is time to register for the second annual Olympic development track meet. The event is co-sponsored by the Norfolk Princess Anne Kiwanis Club and the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.

The second annual affair will be at Bayside High School on the night of July 13 from 5:00 to 10:30. The meet should draw some outstanding talent.

Registration forms can be picked up from meet director Len Greenwood at the Bayside High School gymnasium between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Registration will be from Monday through July 12.

The annual Olympic development meet will feature a varied field of competitors

with several different age groups eligible to participate. The groupings are: girls 13 years of age and up; boys 11 through 13 years of age; boys 14 through 15 years old; boys between the ages of 16 and 17 and the men's division from 18 years old and up. There is a donation fee of 50 cents for entering the track meet. Anyone wishing further information should contact Mr. Greenwood at 499-1285.

### For girls

## Basketball camp to open

The first Tidewater girls basketball camp is scheduled for Aug. 5-9 at Norfolk Academy. The camp is open to girls between the ages of 11 and 17.

Girls between the ages of 11 and 13 will work out in the

morning while the 14 to 17 group will receive instruction in afternoon sessions. The camp is accepting applicants on a first come first serve basis with only a limited amount of girls being accepted in the camp.

The staff for the first camp includes the Virginia Squires

Dave Twardzik, Virginia Wesleyan basketball coach Don Forsythe, Norfolk Academy boy's varsity basketball coach Dave Trickier and Norfolk Academy girls basketball coach John Tucker.

The aim of the camp is to stress the fundamentals of shooting, passing, ball-handling, defense and team play. Campers will be required to provide their own shoes. Group medical insurance is provided. Cost of the camp is \$20.00 with family rates available.

For further information or a brochure call Mr. Tucker at 464-6236.

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## Tennis sign-ups Monday

Anyone interested in registering for the second session of the junior tennis development program can do so Monday and July 10 at Princess Anne High School between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.

The second session of the program is scheduled to begin July 22 and conclude on Aug. 23. There are two one and a half hour instruction periods per week. These classes are offered for boys and girls in the fourth to the 12th grades with instruction for both the experienced and novice player. There is a limit of 16 players per class.

For further information call 497-4854.



## Soap box derby time here again

This Saturday is the final day of trials on the Mt. Trashmore track for all the area drivers to get the kinks out of their vehicles. July 13 is the date when all the young builders find out if their construction has been good enough as the annual soap box derby comes to town again.

## STARTS FRIDAY

# Skeet shooting tourney at Beach

Skeet shooting is coming to Virginia Beach this weekend.

The National Skeet Shooting Association (NSSA) has chosen the Beach to be the host city for its 1974 U. S. International Skeet Shooting Championships. The three-day competition starts Friday at the Oceana Gun Club with the concluding round of competition scheduled for Sunday.

Shotgun shooters aiming to prove they are the best in the country at breaking clay targets will get a good chance to prove their point. The competition will be held under international rules just like those used in the Olympic Games and world championships.

**INTERNATIONAL RULES** provide a stiffer test to the shooter than the regular skeet shot in this country by the majority of American shooters. In the International game, the competitor must hold the gun at a waist-level ready position. In an effort to fool the shooter, a variable timer releases the clay target at different times from instantaneously to three seconds when the shooter calls for a target. In regular skeet, the shooter is allowed to mount the gun and is provided with an instantaneous target. The speed and distance the clay target travels differs in the two games. In International competition the target is travelling 100 miles an hour and covers a distance of 71 yards. In regular skeet, the target travels only 60 yards.

For years, International skeet was almost the exclusive preserve of military shooters in the United States. The armed forces maintained special advanced marksmanship units to train young men for world competition.

The military units still exist but their once large budgets have shrunk. The number of people they now train for the Olympics and world championships has been cut back to only a handful. The NSSA has stepped forward in an attempt to fill the void. By sponsoring International skeet competition, NSSA hopes to produce some top-flight civilian competitors.

**U. S. FORTUNES** in international clay target shooting have not been very productive in recent years. The Russians have been the dominating force in world skeet competition in the last decade. At the 1973 World Moving Target Championships in Melbourne, Australia, Russian shooters won gold medals in every division. The Russians dominated both the team and individual standings in skeet, trap and small bore rifle competition. The Russian team blessed with great depth should again be the class of the world this year.

The United States has produced victories in the past, and NSSA has high hopes that some of this year's competitors at the national championships will become future medal winners on the world level.

The National Rifle Association (NRA) is making a big effort in the American attempt to regain stature in world competition. The NRA is the official U.S. representative to the International Shooting Union and appropriates a great deal of money for match development and team expenses.

**AFTER COMPETING** in the NSSA competition this weekend, the shooters will go on to compete at the NRA national championships in Chardon, Ohio on July 19-21. From that competition four men and one woman will be selected to represent the U.S. at the 1974 World Championships at Berne, Switzerland. The qualities that make a world-class skeet shooter good eyes, fast reflexes and the ability to keep emotions under control. The top-ranked shooters in the sport are generally older than those in other sports. A shooter will generally reach his prime in his 30s or 40s but some younger shooters have challenged at times.

International skeet provides the spectator with an exciting game to watch. The targets travel at such velocity that it seems next to impossible to hit them with any regularity. This weekend someone will emerge as the shooter who hits the clay targets with more regularity than anyone in the country.

## Fine local showing at horse show

Eight Virginia Beach horses won prizes at the Norfolk Rotary Charity Horse Show at Norview High School's Chittum Field.

Before a crowd of 2,000, Virginia Beach's Pam Voight aboard Jethro took top honors in the local large pony division. Never Kelly, owned by Hillcrest Farm of Virginia Beach captured top honors in the local junior hunter category. Carol Webb took top honors in the local adult hunter division on Good Time Charley.

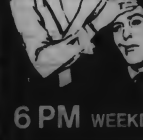
In the local small pony bracket, Suzanne Mooney was a winner on Milkyway. Dabney Twoby took top honors in large pony hunter on Farnieu Thumbellina. Fetch and Carry won top honors in the pleasure pony division for Barbara Womble. In the western pleasure pony bracket, top honors went to Connie James aboard Gale Sue Cody. Blithe Spirit brought home first place honors for Kelly Tamburino in the large pony hunter category.

## LEAVE IT TO BEAVER



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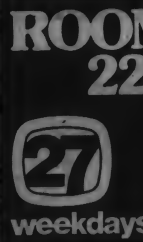
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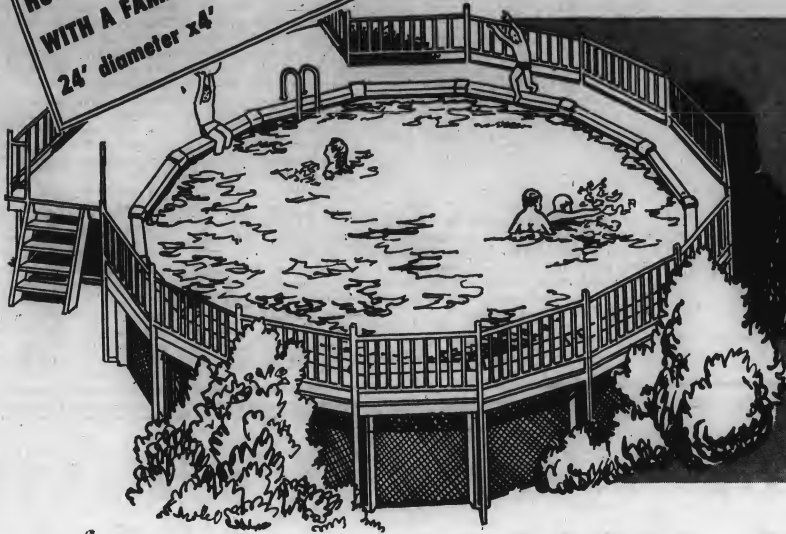
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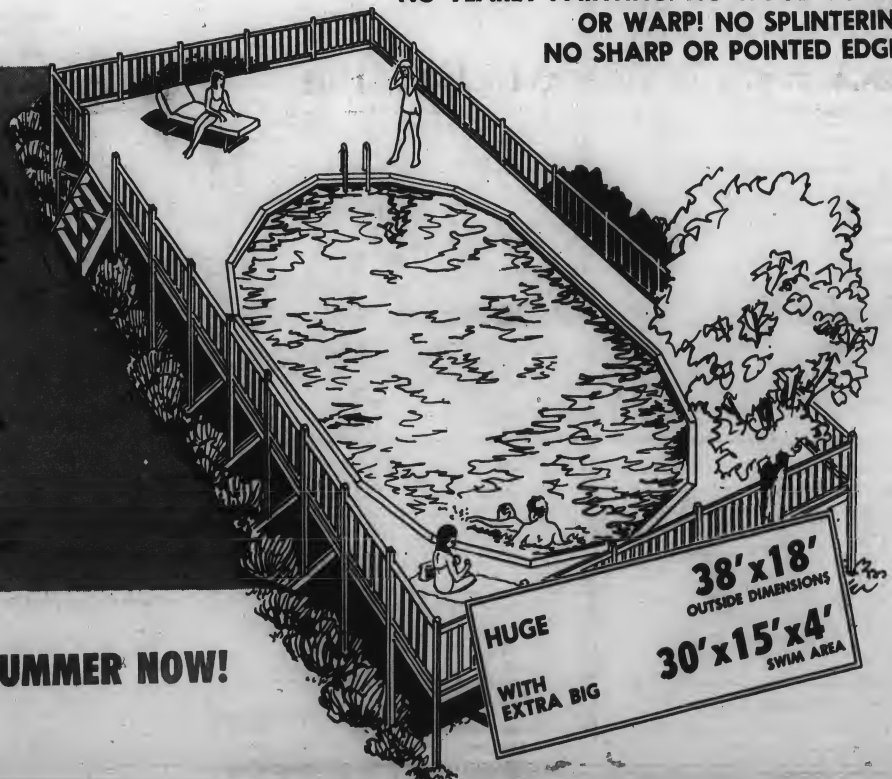
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## Gone, but not forgotten

# Ex-councilmen say goodbye, return to private life



ERVIN

By DONNA HENDRICK  
and LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writers

Last week they were Virginia Beach City Councilmen with citizens, developers and the press breathing down their necks. This week, Reid Ervin, Garland Isdell and Murray Malbon returned to private life and business as usual on Monday afternoons in their respective offices.

With handshakes, a few sighs of relief and even a tear or two, the three former councilmen said their goodbyes to many city employees and fellow councilmen at the June 28 Council meeting, as they stepped out of the public spotlight for at least the time being. Each was defeated in his bid for re-election when the voters went to the polls in May.

After their last meeting, the three men lingered for a few minutes in the Council chambers talking with friends, as well as those who had opposed them during their terms in office.

"IT'S REALLY sad, said one city employee who had snuck back to his office to avoid all the goodbyes. "I hate to see them go this way. I wish they just hadn't run or something."

The sentiments ran high after the Monday meeting last week, but when the Council adjourned for their special meeting Friday, the three men disappeared almost on the spot.

Though he served the shortest time of any of the Council members up for re-election in May, Mr. Isdell was the only one of the

defeated candidates who admitted any anxieties about not sitting on Council at Monday's session. He was appointed to serve out the term of former Kempsville Borough Councilman Donald Rhodes who was elected to the General Assembly in November 1973.

"I, of course, miss going to Council," Mr. Isdell said in a telephone interview Monday afternoon. "It's been a real pleasure for me to serve. I have no axe to grind with anyone in the city or on the City Council. I have no malice or hardfeelings toward (Dr. Henry) McCoy—he won."

WHEN COUNCIL meeting rolled around Monday, Mr. Isdell was busy at his construction company on Indian River Road. And, it was just "one of those" Mondays—even his secretary didn't show up for work.

For a man who was one of the most controversial figures in city government during his service on Council since 1970, Mr. Ervin didn't seem to miss the Monday Council meeting.

"I've been very much on the job today," he said in a telephone interview from his engineering firm office, Reid Associates. "I didn't really give it a whole lot of thought (not being at Council). When I was eating lunch, I remarked to the man eating with me, 'This is the first time in four years I've eaten lunch at this time of day on a Monday.'"

PART OF Mr. Ervin's Monday was spent going over campaign contribution reports

from the May election at the General Registrar's office. He says he still questions some of the reports.

Though he says he doesn't miss being on Council now, several persons may have noticed a tear in the corner of his eye at his last formal Council session when other councilmen were commending the three retiring members.

While Mr. Ervin and Mr. Isdell spent their regular meeting days, Mr. Malbon was on the job at Malbon Motor Co. Though he had served more time on the Council than the other two men combined (since he was first elected in 1966), Mr. Malbon declined to comment on his feelings the first day away from the Council scene. Perhaps he was still perturbed at persons who questioned his vote on the sand fence matter the last day he was in office.

"I SPENT the day working," he said. "I finished out my term, and I didn't see any point in me being there (Monday)."

"It's going to be strange without Reid (Ervin) and the others here," said one citizen attending Monday's meeting.

And when newly-selected mayor Curtis Payne asked if any of the three were present Monday to receive their resolutions of commendation for their city service, no one came forward as Council and audience members searched the Council chambers for one of the familiar faces.



MALBON



ISDELL

## Ervin criticizes Council choices Payne, Ferrell

By DONNA HENDRICK  
Sun Staff Writer

Former Vice-mayor Reid Ervin, whose term of office on City Council expired Sunday, has severely criticized the choices of mayor and vice-mayor elected by City Council Monday.

In a telephone interview late Monday, Mr. Ervin said he would favor Councilman Charles Gardner for mayor and new Councilman Patrick Standing for vice-mayor over the City Council's choices, Mayor J. Curtis Payne and Vice-mayor George Ferrell.

"With Payne and Ferrell, we have leadership at the bottom rung of the ladder," Mr. Ervin said.

REFERRING TO Mr. Payne's suggestion made last week that the city administration be scrutinized on a professional management study, Mr. Ervin said, "Curtis (Payne) never had an original thought in his life."

Mr. Ervin said that the idea for the professional management study "came from a campaign speech I wrote for him two years ago."

At that time, Mr. Ervin said he campaigned for Mr. Payne in his bid for City Council

re-election. "He repaid me by working against me in my campaign," Mrs. Ervin said.

MR. ERVIN was defeated in his bid for re-election to City Council by John Griffin.

Mr. Ervin charged that Mr. Payne is "too pliable, too easy to manipulate" to be an effective mayor. "You've got to be a little bit controversial," he said.

He said he realized Mr. Gardner and Mr. Standing had "no chance" to be elected mayor and vice-mayor.

"THEY ARE just not politically acceptable to the majority of City Council," he said. "They each won their elections on their own. They have no obligations. That's not the kind of guy who ends up as mayor."

He would choose Mr. Gardner for mayor because he is "conscientious and hard working," he said. "He is head and shoulders above the rest of them," he said.

He apparently would choose Mr. Standing, a new City Councilman, for vice-mayor since he endorsed Mr. Standing's campaign. Mr. Standing in turn endorsed Mr. Ervin's campaign for re-election.

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## Many can't afford prohibitive costs for four years of college work **Cut costs by earning credit in high school**

### Series

This is the first article of a three-part series in which Consumer Columnist Peter Weaver examines the costs of a college education and offers money-saving tips on going to college.

By PETER WEAVER  
Special to The Sun

The cost of getting a traditional, four-year college education is rising to almost prohibitive levels. When you include tuition, transportation, room and board and other expenses, going to a state university can cost as much as \$3,000 a year and a private university or college can cost as much as \$6,000. Multiply these figures by four years and you have total outlays of from \$12,000 to \$24,000 — for just one student.

It's becoming imperative for parents or prospective students to find ways to cut these outlandish costs for higher education.

Let's start with high school. Some students aren't getting college credits for what they may have already learned in high school or on some challenging job or project. If a student is particularly good in some subject, he or she may get college credits by simply passing special college-level exams.

**THIS CAN BE** done through APE (Advance Placement Examinations) if your high school has such as program or through CLEP (College Level Examination Program) tests administered in or near most major cities. Some colleges and universities, especially those that emphasize individual study programs, will give certain high school graduates (or adults wanting to return to school) credit for work or life experiences.

For example, a student may have excelled in photography or may have set up a program at camp or worked on a VISTA or Peace Corps project. These could earn college credits.

How much can you save by squeezing as much as you can out of high school or past project experiences? Plenty. For example a private university in my area charges \$90 for each credit hour of instruction (most courses involve three credit hours) and a state university charges \$25 per hour. By being tested on what you already know and by getting credit for past work or life experiences, you can pick up as many as 12 credit hours through oral and written exams. That's \$1,080 you wouldn't have to spend at the private university and \$300 you wouldn't have to spend at the state university. Your cost for the exams would be \$120 (10 per credit hour). And, think of the time you save.

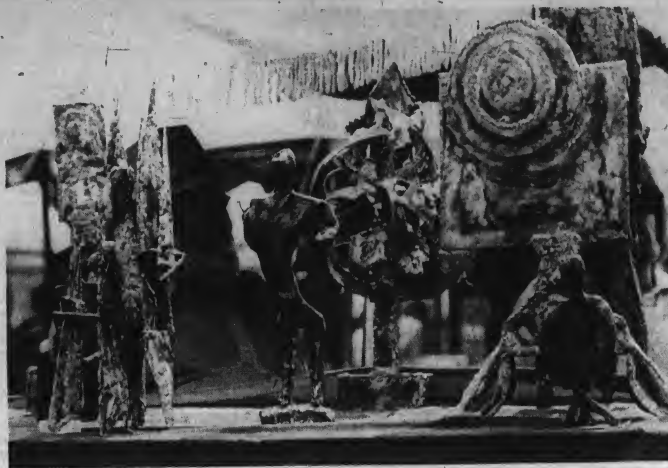
**SOME HIGH SCHOOLS** are beginning to offer double-duty courses. Seniors or juniors who qualify take courses in nearby community colleges or universities and get both high school and college credit. In many cases you get two for the price of one.

The Newton school system outside Boston is working with Boston College on double-duty course programs. State University of New York is working on a similar program at its centers in Albany and Buffalo. Bowling Green University in Ohio is offering some high school students "time variable degrees" where you can graduate in three years after getting credit through exams for advanced high school work.

A similar pilot program will begin in the fall at Virginia Wesleyan College, Old Dominion University and possibly Norfolk State College. Outstanding high school juniors from Virginia Beach schools can enroll as full-time college students without completing their senior year and still receive their high school diplomas.

Another way to save money is to find a college (often a community college) or university that offers work-study programs where a student gets academic credit for various paying jobs. You may even end up making a little money. Ask around the colleges and universities in your area. Orange Coast Community College, Costa Mesa, Calif., for example, has its own department store in town where students learn and earn.

You can get the "Directory of U.S. College and University Degrees for Part-Time Students" by sending \$1.95 to National University Extension Association, 1 Du Pont Circle, Suite 360, Washington, D.C. 20036. It gives names of colleges and universities that make it easy to get work-study credits.



Virginia Beach's George Laasko sits behind his metal sculptures.

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

There was hardly a space to stand on the Virginia Beach Boardwalk last weekend as the 19th annual Boardwalk Art Show attracted thousands of viewers.

Arts and crafts of almost every description were "gobbled up" by the crowd who flocked to the show.

Despite nearly two days of rain during the four-day show (Thursday through Monday), exhibiting artists netted some \$146,238, breaking last year's record sales of \$116,000. More than 500 artists from 25 states and Canada were in the Beach for the show. The Sunday closing law went unenforced again this year, and Sunday sales climbed to \$63,397, the highest daily sales totals during the show.

**THIS YEAR'S** show offered inexpensive "souvenir" collectables, as well as higher priced gallery-type pieces of art. Reactions of viewers varied with some persons finding the show fascinating and others leaving the 10-block area disappointed with they saw. "There are some nice things, but it's (the show) 85 per cent junk," said one regular viewer of the art show.

"There's so much to see. I just can't decide what to buy," remarked another passer-by.

"Hey, do you like this painting or that one better?" asked another.

WHILE MANY of the art works were unusual in their own right, some "returning" artists "returned" with exact copies of what they exhibited at last year's show. It made one wonder whether the artist just makes one a year or whether he's made several of the

same art piece and just brings one each year.

More than \$3,700 in prize money was at stake in the art show. Chesapeake resident Cecilia Hill came away with the Best-in-Show award for her acrylic painting entitled "Norfolk Skyline." The \$1,000 in prize money was donated by the Virginia Beach Innkeepers Association.

Three Virginia Beach artists were among those cashing in on prize money during the show. In the special awards category, Bill Credle won the Alice Granbery Walter Award for representational oil or acrylic for his "Old Suffolk Station". Jessie Anderson took second place in the sculpture division for her soft sculpture of a "Melting Ice Creme Cone," and Mike Bell won second in the mixed media category for "Jam."

**OTHER WINNERS WERE:** Oils and

Acrylics — Pamela Redick (1st), Ann Rosebrooks (2nd) and R. Charles Horst (3rd); Watercolors — Bob Calrow, Harry Richardson and Wayne Fulcher; Mixed Media — Ariene Kesser, Mike Bell and Lee Lerfeld; Prints — David Itchkawich, Craig English and Phil Parker; Drawings — Phil Parker, Stuart Eichel, and Wilbur Chadwick; Sculpture — John Schaffner, Jessie R. Anderson and Bruce Fink; Handturned Pottery — John Freimark, Karen Podd and Kevin Brown.

In the special awards category winners were: Aquarius Award for a seascape in oil or watercolor — Malcolm Brown; Bonanza Sirloln Pit Award for a still life in oil or water color depicting foods — Dot Booth; Isle of Capri Award for creative sculpture — Paul Kline; and Virginia Beach Rotary Club Award for representational watercolor — Skippy Anderson.



Artist Jack Hammell is from Hollywood, Fla.

Sun photos by Rod Mann and Neal Sims



Above: Cecilia Anne Hill, Chesapeake, displays her best-in-show work.

Below: Prospective buyers eye woodcarvings and pottery.



## The bleat goes on . . and on . .

After 10 years, my husband's snores no longer annoy.

It's like living a block off the freeway; if the traffic stopped, I wouldn't be able to sleep.

I think of his moans as Thoreau thought of a babbling brook — a natural wonder. In my husband's case, the wonder is that he doesn't wake himself up.

But he doesn't. He not only sleeps soundly through his own racket, but has to be roused with shouts of "Fire!" and "Earthquake!" in order to get him up in the morning.

AND HE can fall asleep in 30 seconds. He can even fall asleep standing up, like a horse.

That's why I can't understand why he persists in perpetuating the rumor that he sleeps poorly and doesn't snore.

### ONCE OVER Lightly by ANN rudy

"Just couldn't get to sleep last night," he said yesterday at the breakfast table after eight hours of nocturnal roaring.

"You could have fooled me," I answered, but such subtle witticisms are lost on a man who thinks

he's tossed and turned all night.

"I'm serious!" he said, spooning in his granola. "Well, so am I," I answered. "You slept like you'd been dropped from a twenty-story building and I have witnesses to prove it."

"YEAH, DAD," the kids chorused. "We heard you sleeping."

"You couldn't have heard me snoring," he answered, all dignity, "because I don't snore."

This announcement is always met with great hilarity on everybody's part except his. But he will not be convinced. And so the bleat goes on.

But, as I say, I have grown used to it now and have this advice to offer other wives who would silence their husbands: don't. You won't be able to anyway, and a good, healthy snore is the surest way I know of making sure exactly where a husband is.

## Inside LifeStyles

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# SUN DIAL



## FOR THE FUTURE

THE REGULAR meeting of the Tidewater Chapter of the National Paorasis Foundation will be tonight at 8 at the General Hospital of Virginia Beach, 1060 First Colonial Road. In addition, the chapter will have a booth at Pembroke Mall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with information on the disease.

"BYE BYE BIRDIE" continues at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, 24th Street and Barborton Drive. Performances are at 8:45 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday. The show may be extended through July 20. Call 428-9523 for ticket information and reservations.

CHILDREN'S films today at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach branch public library are "Frederick," "In the Forest," "Nose to the Wind" and "Jenny's Birthday."

CRAFTS handmade by senior citizens are offered for sale daily at the Sugar Plum Tree, 34th Street and Atlantic Avenue

(old Smith & Welton building) from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. through Sunday. The shop is sponsored annually by the Cape Henry Woman's Club.

BOYS AND GIRLS ages 6-13 are invited to the YMCA summer day camp at Virginia Wesleyan College. The camp is held for two-week periods through Aug. 16. Bus pick-ups will be provided from 15 Virginia Beach locations. Call the YMCA at 622-6328 for additional information.

BLOOD DONORS are needed to give blood to the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce-sponsored blood drive for the Tidewater Red Cross today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wickes Furniture activities room, 4615 Virginia Beach Blvd.

A POTPOURRI of experimental films will be shown tonight at 8 at the Chrysler Museum at Norfolk auditorium, Olney Road and Mowbray Arch, in the Norfolk Festival of the Arts program. Admission is free.

BOYS AND GIRLS ages 7-13

are invited to the summer program of the Boys' Club of Virginia Beach at Kempsville Meadows Elementary School. Sign-ups continue all summer at the Virginia Beach Service Center, Princess Theatre Building on Virginia Beach Blvd. Call 655-4908 or 340-4385 for more information.

REGISTRATION for the final summer session at Old Dominion University has been extended until classes begin July 17. Register from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays at the registration center in the Old Administration Building. Call 469-6616 for more information.

FOLK DANCING instruction will be given Friday at 8 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 1537 Laskin Road. A local folk dance group meets every first, third and fifth Friday of the month to learn folk dancing. The public is invited to attend. Call Bob Clapp, 428-6900, for more information.

CHILDREN'S films Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Windsor Woods branch public library are "Greedy Hank's Big Pocket,"

"Five Survive" and "Arthur's World."

HANDICAPPED children are invited to the fourth annual Helping Hands Day Camp beginning Monday at Kingston Elementary School. No fee is charged. Call 428-8975 for more information.

CAMPING preparation for children 8-14 years of age will be taught in a free week-long program from 9 a.m.-noon beginning Monday at Princess Anne Park. The program, sponsored by various Tidewater youth agencies, requires no registration.

PSYCHOLOGISTS John and Ann Platt will conduct two workshops Tuesday on family and teacher-student relationships, sponsored by Family Education of Tidewater. One workshop is 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Terrace Room of the Sheraton Inn at Military Circle, Norfolk. The other workshop is 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Thalia United Methodist Church, 221 N. Fir Ave. Call Pam Kohel, workshop

coordinator, at 583-1770 for more information.

CANOE SAFETY will be taught in an eight-lesson program beginning Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Norfolk YMCA. Other lessons will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Rainbow Canoe Rental in Virginia Beach. The course is open to anyone who knows how to swim. Call the YMCA at 622-6328 for more information.

CRAFTS for children will be taught at the Kempsville branch public library July 10 and 24 for children 6-12 years of age. Programs begin at 2:30 p.m. Call 420-2270 for more information.

## FOR THE RECORD

THE VIRGINIA BEACH Rescue Squad took first place honors in the recent skills competition of District 2, Virginia Association of Volunteer Rescue Squads, hosted by the Beach squad. In

junior competition, Greeds won first place in both the girls' and boys' division. About 150 squads and competition teams attended the quarterly meeting and competition.

NEW OFFICERS of the Borough of Norfolk Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were installed recently at the June meeting. Mrs. A. Morrison is the new regent. Plans were made to hold the July meeting at the Lotus Gardens on Tabernacle Creek.

LARRY BONKO was master of ceremonies for the recent annual banquet meeting of the Virginia Astrological Association. Astrologer Isabelle Hickey was guest speaker. Mr. Bonko installed the new officers and board of directors. They are: president, Curly Lane; vice-president, Mary Perdue; treasurer, George Edwards; corresponding secretary, Nancy Edwards; recording secretary, Joyce Bartman. Members of the board are Annemarie Bonko, Dorothy Evelyn Stanley, Sandy Mixon, Charles Blaylock, Arlene

Skipper, Edna Adams and Peggy Mason.

CHARLES CASHMAN was named Lion of the Year during recent installation ceremonies of the Oceana Lions Club. Murray Malbon and Elmer Meeks received life memberships. New officers are: president, Wallace B. Smith; first vice-president, Ray Campbell; second vice-president, Howard Nixon; third vice-president, Jeri May; treasurer, Jack Malbon; secretary, John Ross; assistant secretary, Paul Smoot; lion tamer, Eugene Ludwig; tall twister, Albin Ludwig.

PEARL MALLORY, senior caseworker at the Virginia Beach office of the American Red Cross, was among the long-time Red Cross employees honored last week at the Tidewater Rehabilitation Institute. Ms. Mallory has worked for the Red Cross 32 years. William G. Gattling, chapter personnel committee chairman and board member, was guest speaker and presented service pins to the

honored employees.

NEW OFFICERS of the May Farm Garden Club were installed at the club's recent annual awards banquet. The officers are: president, Mrs. Fred Knowles; first vice-president, Mrs. John Costenbader; second vice-president, Mrs. R. H. Borchert; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Beard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. W. Renager; treasurer, Mrs. James Cox Jr. Mrs. Renager received the outstanding member award.

SANITATION specialist A. Vernon Watts retired Monday from the Virginia Beach Health Department after five years of service. Mr. Watts also worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service.

Items may be submitted to Sun Dial by mail. Please mail your notice to Sun Dial, Virginia Beach Sun 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach Va. 23452. Deadline is noon Friday prior to the week of publication.

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C. 2 1/2 qt. Whistling Tea Kettle



For a deposit of \$5,000 or more  
G. Thermo-Serv Coffee Mug  
I. Elegant English Silverplate And Crystal Salad Set  
J. GE Superstar Miniature Transistor Radio  
K. Indoor-Outdoor Thermometer By Springfield  
L. Decorator Bathroom Scale With "Fuzzy" Cover



For a deposit of \$10,000 or more  
M. Butter-top Automatic Popper  
N. Two Speed Salsa Saw  
O. Panasonic Mini-Portable  
P. Ladies' Choice: The Norweco Quick Dry Hairdryer  
Q. 1/2 Doz. Dry

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## Porcelain in museum show

More than 2,000 pieces of ceramic art dating from the late 17th century to the first half of the 20th century will go on display July 31 at the Chrysler Museum, Norfolk. The art pieces are from the Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain from Washington and Lee University. The collection showing at the Norfolk museum will open a national tour in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution and Washington and Lee University. The ceramic collection was donated to the university in 1967 by Mr. and Mrs. Euchlin D. Reeves of Rhode Island. Also on display at the museum will be selected pieces from the McCann Collection from New York's Metropolitan Museum, as well as porcelain pieces from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum of American Chinese Trade in Milton, Mass. and The Peabody Museum in Salem, Mass. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Further information may be obtained by calling museum curator Dennis Anderson at 623-1211, ext. 44.

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## Talented teachers sought

Are you a whiz at knitting? Perhaps you're a super surf fisher. If you have a unique skill and would like to earn some money this fall teaching your skill, the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department wants to hear from you. The department needs instructors for its fall program of adult and teen classes. Classes begin either in late September or early October and will be held both daytime and in the evenings. Instructors are needed in interior decorating, decoupage, Christmas crafts, canning and preserving, guitar, chochet, knitting, trimmastics, surf fishing, photography, yoga, drawing and sketching, oil painting and specialized crafts, including paper tote, bread dough work and repoussé. Anyone qualified to teach the above subjects, or who has a new and interesting talent to share with a class, is asked to apply by calling the Parks and Recreation Department at 497-4884.

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# FOOD

## Decreasing cholesterol

The purpose of the low-cholesterol, low-saturated fat diet is to lower the blood cholesterol or keep it from increasing. Blood cholesterol has two sources: the cholesterol in the diet and that which is made in the body, predominantly in the liver.

There are four major dietary changes which will decrease blood cholesterol in most individuals. These are:

1. Restriction or control of dietary cholesterol.
2. Restriction of saturated fat.
3. Increased intake of polyunsaturated fat.
4. Maintenance of ideal weight.

Dietary cholesterol is supplied by foods of animal origin. Egg yolk and organ meats are very high in cholesterol. Any food containing meat or meat fat contains cholesterol. Foods of plant origin contain no cholesterol.

A saturated fat is usually a fat of animal origin. Its consumption usually raises the blood cholesterol, and it is therefore restricted in this diet. Saturated fat is present in such foods as butter, cream, whole milk, and cheese made from whole milk or cream.

Among the few vegetable fats which are saturated are coconut oil and palm oil (used in non-dairy cream substitutes, some frozen desserts, etc.) and cocoa butter (the fat in chocolate). Other vegetable oils, unsaturated by nature, may be made saturated by hardening or hydrogenation.

These changes in eating habits are recommended: To control cholesterol in-

take limit egg yolk and organ meats.

To restrict saturated fat, substitute polyunsaturated fat.

Instead of the animal fats, use corn or safflower oil and a soft (tub) margarine.

Plan fish, chicken, turkey, and veal more often for your menus than beef, lamb, ham and pork.

Choose skim milk and skim milk products rather than whole milk, cream, ice cream and cheese.

Prepare baked goods with egg whites, recommended fats and skim milk to replace commercial goods containing egg yolks, whole milk, and butter or other saturated fat.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By PAUL ROMAN

Dip liver in milk and then flour before frying, this makes it more tender. Use remaining flour and milk for the gravy.

#### YOU CAN WIN

A \$25. Savings Bond (1st Prize)

Dinner For Two At The Circle C (2nd Prize)

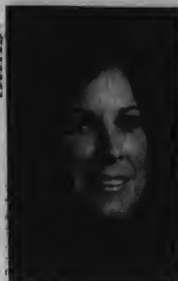
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## BRIDES



MISS RHODES

### Rhodes engagement

Margi Ann Rhodes and Richard McGinnis of Virginia Beach have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Joseph Lee Rhodes. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. McGinnis of Virginia Beach.

Ms. Rhodes is a graduate of Bayside High School and attends Old Dominion University. She is employed by Atlantic Industrial Loan Association of Virginia Beach.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Princess Anne High School and Old Dominion University where he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He is working on his masters degree in business administration at ODU. He is manager of the Church Street branch of First Virginia Bank of Tidewater.

A Dec. 28 wedding is planned.



MRS. MESSINA

### Messina-Watkins

Nancy Rae Watkins became the bride of Anthony Messina III Friday at Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Watkins of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Messina of Virginia Beach.

Margaret Messina was maid of honor, and Anthony Messina was best man.

The couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

### Beck- Standing

Marie Teresa Standing became the bride of Scott Arthur Beck Saturday at Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James John Standing of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.



MRS. BECK

and Mrs. Lance Montour Beck of La Crosse, Wis.

Ellen Moore was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Bowen, Barbara Jean Kneese, Mary Ellen Peery and Patricia Louise Vagos. Blythe Standing was flower girl, and John Merklinger was ring bearer.

Montour Lance Beck was best man. Ushers were Lt. Cmdr. Jerry Morgan, Capt. Terry Murray, Lt. Bill Washer and Scott Olson.

The couple will reside in Kansas City, Mo.

### Marson-Schrank

Margaret Elizabeth Schrank and Robert Lewis Marson were wed June 22 at Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Schrank of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Charles Henry Marson Sr. of Virginia



MRS. MARSON

Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Charles Henry Marson Sr. of Virginia Beach and the late Thelma Mae Marson.

Cynthia Rose Schrank was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Catherine Schrank and Mrs. Michael Wayne Wade.

Charles Henry Marson Sr. was best man. Ushers were James and Charles Marson. Renee Marson was flower girl, and Matthew Pesta was ring bearer.

The couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

### Gardner-Martin

Marilyn Ann Martin and Charles William Gardner Jr. were wed Saturday in Charleston, W. Va.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Martin of Glasgow, W. Va. The bridegroom is the son of



MRS. GARDNER

Councilman and Mrs. Charles W. Gardner of Virginia Beach.

Betty Cline Orban was matron of honor. Helen Smithson and Sheila Ball were bridesmaids. Gina Cline was flower-girl.

Nathaniel Beaman IV was best man. Ushers were Joseph W. McCoskie Jr. and John Costa.

The couple will reside in Montgomery, W. Va.

### Brooks-Whitson

Trinity Lutheran Church, Norfolk, was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Carole Lynn Whitson and George P. Brooks.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lennie C. Whitson of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Christel Brooks and Jarvis Brooks of Charlotte, N.C.



MRS. BROOKS

Jill Whitson was maid of honor, and Mrs. Larry Byars was matron of honor.

James Labrenz was best man. Ushers were Richard Adams, Larry Byars and Woody Farley.

The couple will reside in Norfolk.

### Martin engagement

Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Leroy Martin of Virginia Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann Martin, to James Stephen Burnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Burnette of Virginia Beach.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of First Colonial High School and is now attending Old Dominion University. Her fiancé is a graduate of First Colonial High School.

A Sept. 14 wedding is planned.

## Local beauty in state pageant

Stephanie Dowdy, Miss Virginia Beach 1974, will be in Roanoke Monday through July 13 to compete in the Miss Virginia Pageant.

Ms. Dowdy, 18, will be among 23 contestants vying for the state title and \$3,000 in scholarship awards and prizes. She was crowned Miss Virginia Beach in the local competition June 3. A graduate of Princess Anne High School, she was also Miss Princess Anne 1974. She is the daughter of David and Alice Dowdy, 533 Catalina Ave.

"I Gotta Be Me" will be Ms. Dowdy's singing presentation during the pageant's talent competition. She will also participate in evening gown and swim suit competitions.

Preliminary awards will be made July 11 and 12, with the final selection of Miss Virginia July 13. The winner of the state pageant goes on to the national competition for Miss America in Atlantic City in September.

In addition to the scholarship awarded to Miss Virginia, \$2,000 in scholarships will be divided among the four runners-up, Miss Congeniality (selected by the pageant participants) and a non-finalist talent winner. Judges for this year's pageant are Steven Nicely, West Virginia; Evelyn Ay Sempler, Pennsylvania; Judge William Gatling, South Carolina; Jack Smith, Tennessee; and Mrs. Ward Pell, Blacksburg.



STEPHANIE DOWDY

## Classes offered for handicapped

Students who are blind, hearing impaired or trainable mentally retarded are invited to take part in a free summer program sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. The program is conducted Monday through Friday in two sessions, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., at the Center for Effective Learning, 233 N.

Witchduck Road. Activities continue through Aug. 15 for students 6 years of age and older.

The program includes games, sports, arts and crafts, baton, music, tap, ballet and creative dramatics instruction. All activities are free, but students are asked to provide their own transportation.

JEWELRY - MINERAL SPECIMENS - EQUIPMENT CUTTING MATERIAL - CUTTING INSTRUCTION

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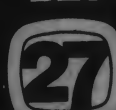
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## HOGAN'S HEROES



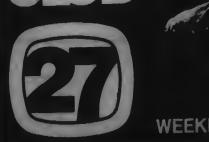
7 PM weekdays

## FATHER KNOWS BEST



7:30 pm weekdays

## THE 700 CLUB



WEEKDAYS 8PM

## THE BOLD ONES



weekdays 11PM

## Pacific South could be your home address this summer.

Lots of people are buying beach condominium homes. But only a very few, very smart people will actually be living in their new homes this summer. You could be one of them. And you could be spending less. Because Pacific South offers unlimited luxury at the lowest cost per square foot of living space. Check prices. You won't be able to duplicate the \$31,900 to \$54,780 price range available at Pacific South. Think about it. Better still, come see the condominium homes complete and ready for your

inspection at Pacific South. Check room sizes. Compare floor plans. Marvel at the view from oceanfront picture windows. But don't wait too long. Three out of four of all our home units already belong to someone.

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# Religion

Page B-4—The Sun—Wednesday, July 3, 1974

## School prayer issue still alive

NEW YORK — Religion has been "omitted, distorted or avoided in the curriculum of the public schools" despite the fact that the U.S. Supreme Court has said that one's education is not complete without study about religion and the Bible.

That declaration is at the core of a discussion of efforts to obtain passage of a constitutional amendment providing for prayer in public classrooms.

The Rev. J. Blaine Fister, staff associate for public education of the National Council of Churches, discussed the separation of church and state in the schoolroom in an article in Religious Education, the journal of the Religious Education Association.

Fister, long a champion of courses about religion in the schools, is equally adamant against the use of the class-

room for religious indoctrination.

He is also convinced that the Supreme Court has allowed plenty of leeway for courses in religious history, comparative religion and study of the Bible as literature without the need for a constitutional amendment.

"The prayer issue is far from settled in the United States," he wrote. "It has all the possibilities of being a source of real controversy and divisiveness, unless some means are found to establish a greater dialogue and a greater understanding as to the public schools in the United States and the proper role for religion in these institutions."

Fister notes that efforts to amend the Constitution are aimed at changing the Bill of

Rights for the first time. Such moves call, he believes, for considerable caution and deliberation to safeguard the Constitution from too frequent change.

Specifically, those who want prayer in the classroom are seeking to change the 1st Amendment, which provides: "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

According to Fister, it is possible to have both "separation of church and state and at the same time have a spirit of cooperation between church or state," as provided by that amendment. Both clauses should be interpreted as a single concept, he said, but there are extremists who emphasize one clause at the expense of the other.

Religion has been part of education in the United States since Colonial times, he noted.

Even before formal classrooms were established, children were taught "practice of piety" and engaged in Scripture reading as part of their learning process, he said.

There was an undercurrent of religion in the classroom after Horace Mann and other educators lead in the development of free, universal, tax-supported schools. Educational institutions were designated "nonsectarian," but that meant merely that no single Protestant body dominated them; they remained strongly Protestant nevertheless.

Then American society became increasingly pluralistic, particularly with the immigration of large numbers of

Roman Catholics; who balked at the Protestant emphasis in the schools.

The Roman Catholic parochial-school movement arose in reaction to Protestantism in the classroom, and ultimately a number of court actions were brought.

Fister pointed out that two main categories of school cases have reached the Supreme Court — the use of public funds for nonpublic (mainly parochial) schools, and the place of religion in the public school itself (mainly prayer and Bible reading).

Direct aid to parochial schools has been struck down by the Supreme Court, but it has also ruled in favor of Catholic appeals on several occasions. In the famous case of *Pierce vs. Society of Sisters* in 1925, for example, the court declared unconstitutional an Oregon law requiring that all children attend public schools. That ruling was regarded as the "parochial school Magna Carta."

Out of the rulings on religion in schools have come many efforts to promote legal courses about religion. The principal efforts are being made by the National Council on Religion and Public Education and the Public Education Religious Studies Center at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.



### Tranquil site for sanctuary

The A-frame sanctuary of Wycliffe Presbyterian Church on Great Neck Road inspires tranquil thoughts in its serene wooded setting with a creek running nearby. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

## CHURCH NOTES

THE YOUTH PASTOR and music director of Tabernacle Baptist Church of Virginia Beach, John Samuel Jennings Jr., recently attended a special music workshop at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. The week-long workshop at the Christian university included

classes, panel discussions, seminars, choral rehearsals and a workshop concert.

THE CHANCEL CHOIR of London Bridge Baptist Church will perform "Alleluia!" July 20 at 8:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Civic Center, 19th Street and Pacific Avenue.

"Alleluia!" a new concept in Christian music, was written by Bill and Gloria Gathier and Ron Huff. Mr. Huff also arranged and orchestrated the music. The performance is open to the public free of charge.

CONGRESSMAN G. William Whitehurst (R-Va.) will be guest speaker at the His & Her Steak Dinner July 19 at 6:45 p.m. at Memorial United Methodist Church, 804 Gammon Road (just off Indian River Road between Providence Road and Military Highway). The dinner is sponsored by the United Methodist Men of the church. Cost is \$3 per person. Tickets must be purchased by July 15. Tickets may be purchased from D.R. Cadwallader (420-6644), Joe Harrell (545-2882), Lee Herrington (420-7066) or Roger Ballard (545-1278).

NEW TEACHERS for Foundry United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School are Diane Smith (3 year olds) and Linda Ford (first grade). The school still needs teachers for the class for 4 year olds. Volunteers are asked to call Ann Candelario (486-4459) or Jean Gaylor (481-1793).

THE VIRGINIA United Methodist School of Christian Mission will be held in August at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg. Two sessions are scheduled. The Aug. 9-9 session costs \$40 for room and board and the Aug. 9-11 session is \$20 for room and board. Courses to be offered at the school include "The Middle East," "Appalachia," "Education for Global Consciousness," "Our Faith in the Midst of Pluralism" and "Jonah." Registration forms are available at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 207 18th St.

#### RECEIVES AWARD

Grady G. Hedgespeth of Virginia Beach has been awarded a University Honor Award scholarship by the University of Virginia.

## STRONG CHURCHES MAKE STRONG COMMUNITIES

### A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK JULY 3, 1974.

By J. Alton Butts, Minister St. Mark's A.M.E. Church 1740 Potters Rd., Va. Beach A.M.E. Church 1740 Potters Rd., Va. Beach.

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Hour of Triumph 10:30 A.M.  
Junior, Youth, & Adult Fellowship - 6:00 P.M.  
Hour of Inspiration - 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Mid-week Up-lift 7:30 P.M.

#### ROCK CHURCH

640 Kempville Rd. Ph. 499-3727  
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.  
Tuesday Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.  
Thursday Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

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Evening Preaching: 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.  
Prayer & Bible Study  
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Divine Worship - 11:00 A.M.  
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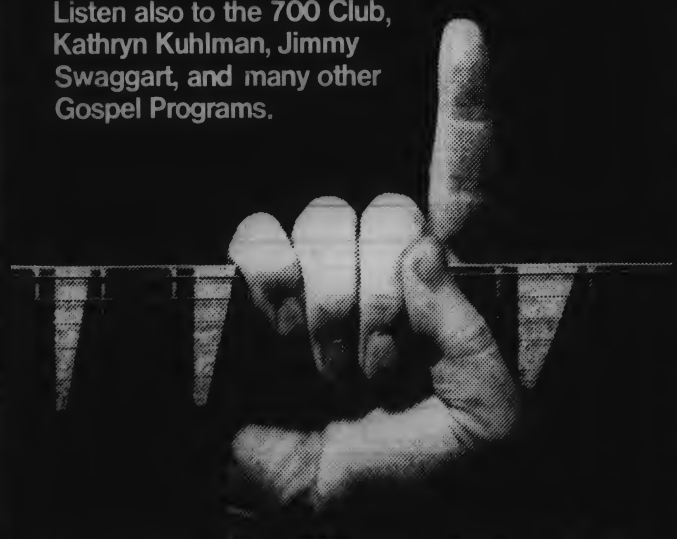
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WXRIST 105



## The flagman is the friend of motorists in a hurry

Where would motorists be trying to navigate road repair projects without the aid of flagmen like Linwood Williams? Mr. Williams, an employee of the city Community Services Department highway division, was helping direct traffic recently around a construction project on Rosemont Road near Bonney Road. Norfolk and Southern Railroad personnel upgraded the railroad track crossing near the intersection while city crews repaved the new crossing. The project was a blessing for motorists who had bumped their way across the rough tracks for years. (Sun photos by Rod Mann)



## Camps set by Girl Scouts

Girls on the 45-15 cycle school attendance plan have the opportunity to attend four Girl Scout camps this summer which will be held during 45-15 school vacation periods.

Camp Linkhorn day camp in Seashore State Park will open its second session Monday, continuing through July 19. Camp Linkhorn is the only area camp offering a special "Safety in the Surf" program.

Camp Linkhorn also will have campcraft skills, creative arts and nature activities. Fee for the two-week session is \$16, which includes transportation and refreshments.

A ONE-WEEK day camp at Princess Anne Park begins July 22. Camp craft skills and nature activities will be included in the program. Fee is \$8.50 with girls providing their own transportation.

Openings still exist for summer camps at Camp Darden near Franklin and Camp Matoaka near Suffolk.

Girls in the fourth through 12th grades are eligible to attend the summer camps for programs including campcraft skills, canoeing, swimming, nature, singing and ecology studies.

CAMP DARDEN'S session begins Monday, and Camp Matoaka begins Tuesday. Fee for each camp is \$65 for the two-week sessions.

The camps are operated by the Girl Scout Council of Greater Tidewater and are open to all girls. A slight additional fee will be charged girls who are not Scouts.

Registration information may be obtained from the Girl Scout Council office at 622-1871.

## Handicap help effort growing

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

MS. KEISTER WAS on hand to officially present the first barrier-free symbol to James Crouch, president of People's Bank, to be displayed at the Hilltop branch of the bank.

"People's Bank is the first of the area banks (or any buildings) to be presented with the symbol," said Ms. Keister. "The bank has made curb cuts which should have been done when the building was constructed to accommodate wheelchairs, and they have put up a reserved sign for handicapped parking."

Correction of barriers cost the bank about \$400, according to Ms. Keister. Reserved parking signs are being made available through the city sign shop to commercial or office building owners for \$8. Such signs would cost about \$20 at local sign shops.

"A lot of people (constructing new buildings in the Beach) are really trying to provide barrier free access, but some of them are doing it all wrong," says Ms. Keister. "Some of them aren't following the correct architectural specifications for the handicapped."

MS. KEISTER SAYS that one new restaurant being constructed in the city was "trying to make their building barrier-free by making curb cuts and building ramps, but when one of our members went to check out the bathroom facilities he couldn't get his wheelchair through the door."

MOW is seeking to get builders to follow American Institute of Architect standards to eliminate architectural barriers in all new and remodeled buildings.

The Tidewater chapter will hold its annual membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 30 at the Tidewater Rehabilitation Institute in Norfolk when it will elect a Board of Trustees. The group's officers include Ms. Keister, president; Joan Scholfield, vice-president; Allen Grissinger, treasurer; Maxine Summerell, secretary, and Evelyn Tuttle, program chairman.

Any company, office or commercial building owner wishing to have the international access symbol placed on its building (if the structure is accessible to the handicapped), should contact Ms. Keister at 428-7742.

Ms. Keister, president of MOW, originally met with state representatives last year concerning the plight of the handicapped persons in maneuvering wheelchairs in buildings not equipped to handle disabled persons. She and other handicapped persons took their cause to the Virginia Beach City Council in February.

Since that time, Ms. Keister has been working with Asst. City Manager George Hanbury to get changes made in city buildings and encourage owners of commercial establishments to make alterations in new and present buildings. MOW has been named the city's official organization for the handicapped and is empowered to present owners of commercial establishments and office buildings which are barrier-free with the international access symbol to display on their buildings. The city is providing the access symbols to MOW free of charge.

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## Virginia Wesleyan plans \$750,000 phys. ed. complex

Plans are now underway for a \$750,000 physical education center for the Virginia Wesleyan College campus.

The physical education center, to be the college's first permanent indoor physical education facility, will include a regulation size basketball court with retractable seating for approximately 1,200 persons. The facility also will include locker space, classrooms and offices for the physical education staff. Virginia Wesleyan fields athletic teams in soccer, cross-country, basketball, tennis, baseball and golf.

Drawings and specifications for the buildings are being made by Shriver and Holland Architects. College officials

hope to have the building ready for use by the fall of 1976.

The center is a part of the college's three-year planned building program. In addition to the physical education center, the building program also calls for tennis facilities, additional parking area, two residence halls, a dining hall, an academic building and a student activities center.

College officials estimate the new facilities will cost more than \$3 million. The college has received some \$1.5 million in gifts and pledges as a part of Virginia Wesleyan's 10th Anniversary Challenge, a capital funds program to support the building program. The college's 10th anniversary will be in 1976.



VIRGINIA WESLEYAN College officials hope the proposed \$750,000 physical education

center, shown in this architect's rendering, will be completed by fall 1976.

## 100 students expected for yearbook meet

Student journalists from high schools throughout the eastern United States will participate in a workshop on yearbook journalism beginning Monday at Virginia Wesleyan College.

More than 100 students are expected to attend the four-day workshop which will cover all aspects of producing yearbooks, from writing to merchandizing the books.

Bill McIntosh, head of McIntosh Studios, will be a special guest instructor on creative yearbook photography. Other instructors are yearbook advisers at various schools, merchandising specialists and photographers.

Workshop keynote speaker will be yearbook authority C.E. Savedge, president of the Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers Association and co-author of "Yearbook Fundamentals."

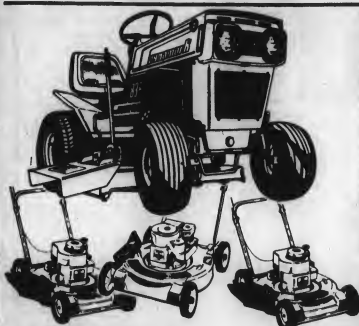


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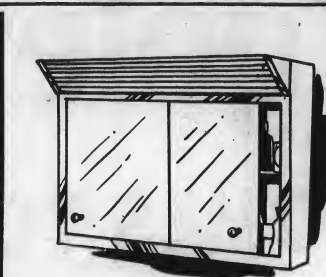
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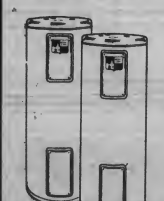


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# 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS...



## Festive flower

"The Classic" yellow chrysanthemum, shown here in an arrangement with delicate Baby's Breath, is the official Neptune Festival flower. The city is urging residents to plant the yellow mum in time for blooming during the fall festival, Sept. 27-Oct. 6. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

## CITYWIDE WORKSHOP Students learn how to lead

Over 100 Virginia Beach secondary school students will explore such topics as fund-raising, school policies and public relations techniques in the first city-wide student leadership workshop this month.

Student representatives from each of the six senior high schools and seven junior high schools will spend five days and four nights July 22-26 on the campus of Virginia Wesleyan College participating in the leadership training program.

The city-wide program sprung from the annual leadership workshop offered at Cox High School for the past seven years. The Cox workshop was held each summer at Pocahontas State Park in Chesterfield.

JERRY DEVINEY, assistant principal at the new Independence Junior High School and former teacher at Cox High School,

developed the leadership program at Cox and the idea for the city-wide program. The Virginia Beach School Board voted to endorse the program recently after hearing a report from Mr. Deviney.

"Student leaders have become very important," Dr. E.E. Brickell, school superintendent, told the board. "That is why we now think we need a city-wide workshop." This year's program will cost about \$5,000, Dr. Brickell said. It will be funded through the school system's operational budget.

THE STUDENT leaders will attend instructional classes, recreational sessions, group meetings, discussion groups and workshop assemblies, Mr. Deviney said.

Attending the workshop from each of the high schools will be the officers of the Student Cooperative Association, three

class presidents (senior, junior and sophomore classes) and four students selected at-large, including various club presidents, newspaper editors or other representatives.

The junior high schools will each send the presidents and vice-presidents of the Student Cooperative Association, presidents of the eighth and ninth-grade classes and two students selected at-large.

The instructional program will include courses in assembly program organization, communication skills, duties and responsibilities of club officers, fund-raising activities, group dynamics, parliamentary procedure, public relations and student-faculty-administration relations, among other topics.

The courses will be taught by local school educators and Virginia Wesleyan College students experienced in leadership techniques, Mr. Deviney said.

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Ideal For  
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Pine Studs Now  
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Concrete, Sand  
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Organizer —  
Both For  
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By Les Lehigh

One of the most successful programs of getting young women as dates ever undertaken in the area came to a conclusion Thursday night at the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek. The event was an informal mixer honoring NROTC Midshipmen undergoing amphibious assault landing training.

Nearly 600 young ladies served as dates for over 700 midshipmen at a dance at the base Commissioned Officers Club. They were recruited from various colleges and business schools throughout the area and from the ranks of naval families. The mixer is designed to provide a suitable social event for the midshipmen during their first week in the area. Music from rock to contemporary styles was furnished for dancing by bands from the Naval School of Music and SINCLANTFLT along with free refreshments.

During the past decade the socials were in the form of a ball, which required men wearing full dress naval uniforms and ladies attired in evening gowns. The mixer permitted less formal dress and a more relaxed atmosphere.

DEBRA ADCOCK, 21, daughter of former School of Music C.O. Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Adcock, USN (Ret), who attended several previous balls also attended the first mixer. She said, "I think the mixer is much better than a ball since it was more informal. In a ball they ushered you in and paired you off. In the mixer it was sink or swim, everybody for themselves."

"They should have started the mixer a long time ago. The men thought it was a fantastic idea. The girls seemed to enjoy it a great deal. I didn't hear one complaint. I think the mixer really serves the purpose of introducing the midshipmen to the social aspects of the base."

The only problem with the mixer, according to Miss Adcock, was that it was somewhat overcrowded. She described the situation as "wall-to-wall bodies". She quickly added, however, this was soon forgotten and everyone had a good time.

WHEN ASKED how she felt about being asked to serve as a date at the event she replied, "So, why not. I grew up on a base. It's my home, and I want everyone to feel at home."

From now until July 20 the midshipmen, from some 36 colleges and universities throughout the United States, will be trained in the various phases of amphibious assault operations. This training will include basic amphibious operations by air, land and sea, landing craft operations, ship-to-shore movements of craft, cargo and personnel, day and night attack operations in the rivers of North Carolina and the use of the M-1 rifle and .45 caliber pistol.

The training will culminate with the midshipmen participating in a mock amphibious assault on the beaches of Camp Pendleton. The men will storm the beach in amphibious landing craft from ships anchored off-shore under simulated combat conditions, including aircraft flying overhead to offer air support for the attacking forces.

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WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 20 through June 26.

#### HOUSE

**WHITE HOUSE STAFF:** Rejected, 181 for and 237 against, an amendment to preserve the President's existing White House staff hiring policies.

The President now gets a fixed sum for staff salaries, with few restrictions on staff size or pay levels.

The amendment was offered to a bill (H.R. 14715) authorizing funds for White House operations. The bill, later passed and sent to the Senate, establishes civil service salary levels for White House staffers.

Reps. William Whitehurst (R-2), David Satterfield (D-3), Robert Daniel (R-4), W. C. Daniel (D-5), Caldwell Butler (R-4), Kenneth Robinson (R-7), Stanford Parris (R-8), William Wampler (R-9) and Joel

Broyhill (R-10) voted "yea." Rep. Thomas Downing (D-1) voted "nay."

**HOUSING FOR ELDERLY:** Passed, 274 for and 112 against, an amendment to authorize a \$1.5 billion federal fund for guaranteeing mortgage money for housing the aged. Non-profit organizations — such as churches and labor unions — would qualify for the loans.

The amendment was attached to H.R. 15361, a Housing and Urban Development bill that later was passed and sent to conference.

The amendment also provides rent subsidies for the low-income aged.

Whitehurst, Robert Daniel, Butler, Robinson, Parris, Wampler and Broyhill voted "yea."

Downing, Satterfield and W. C. Daniel voted "nay."

**OMB FUND CUT:** Rejected, 152 for and 252 against, an amendment to slice operating funds for the Office of

Management and Budget. The amendment was offered to a bill (H.R. 1544) appropriating funds for various executive departments. The bill was later passed and sent to the Senate.

The amendment would have cut OMB's funds from \$22 million to \$16 million. After rejecting the \$6 million cut, the House approved a \$2.6 million reduction in OMB funds.

OMB controls the spending levels of most federal programs. It has come under fire for impounding funds approved by Congress.

Downing, Whitehurst, Satterfield, Robert Daniel, W. C. Daniel, Butler, Robinson, Wampler and Broyhill voted "nay."

Parris did not vote.

**FOOD STAMPS FOR STUDENTS:** Passed, 195 for and 123 against, an amendment to prohibit college students from using food stamps, if they are supported and claimed as tax deductions by parents.

Downing, Whitehurst, Satterfield, W. C. Daniel, Butler, Robinson, Parris, Wampler and Broyhill voted "yea."

Robert Daniel did not vote.

#### SENATE

**TAX REFORM:** Rejected, 33 for and 64 against, an amendment to cut taxes for low- and middle-income persons and to end certain tax breaks for corporations and wealthy persons.

A week of parliamentary maneuvers had blocked a vote

on the major tax reform amendment.

The proposals called for raising the personal income tax deduction from \$750 to \$825, and for "killing the oil depletion allowance, overseas corporate investment credits and some tax loopholes used by the wealthy."

The amendment was offered to a debt ceiling bill (H.R. 14832) that was later passed and sent to the White House. The bill was passed without amendments.

If it had not been signed into law by June 30, the federal government could not have paid its bills.

Supporters argued that low-income persons need relief from inflation and that tax cuts would boost the sagging economy. They said the oil depletion allowance should be

eliminated because of high oil company profits. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) called for providing "some degree of tax relief and equity" for those who pay more than their share.

Opponents argued against burdening a debt ceiling bill with non-germane amendments. They said that tax cuts would feed inflation, and that oil companies must be encouraged to search for oil.

Some opponents feared that the amendment would encourage a flood of tax proposals. Sen. James Allen (D-Ala.) said tax reformers were playing "brinkmanship with the entire economic well-being of the nation."

Sens. William Scott (R) and Harry Byrd (D) voted "nay."

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## FORUM

Readers are encouraged to have their say in letters to the editor. Names will be withheld on request, but please include your name and telephone number with your letter. Of course, the letters are subject only to minor editing to meet newspaper style and space requirements. To express your opinion or just to make a comment, write Forum in care of The Sun.

## SUN DIAL

Mail notices of club meetings and announcements of upcoming events to "Sun Dial." Announcements should be typed if possible, or printed legibly, and should include a daytime telephone number if additional information is needed. Notices for "Sun Dial" must be received by noon Friday prior to the week of publication.



The Sun  
138 Rosemont Road  
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

**Last year 3,100 people stayed at the beach. Permanently.**

Of course they all drowned. But then, another 3,600 Americans were killed in motor vehicle accidents. And 17,600 died from falling. Fire claimed another 6,300 lives.

The figures go on and on. But maybe you get the point. Don't let us hear about you by accident.

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If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you'd be without it.



A reminder from the National Safety Council. A non-profit, non-governmental public service organization. Our only goal is a safer America.





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**RATES:** All classified advertising (businesses and individuals) only 25 cents per line of type, with a minimum charge of \$2. Classified display \$2.50 per column inch, with a minimum charge of \$5.00 except on contract basis.

**DEADLINE:** For classified display is Noon Monday prior to Wednesday publication. In column classifieds accepted until 5 p.m. Monday prior to Wednesday publication.

Place ads at the SUN office 138 S. Rosemont Rd., Va. Beach, VA 23452, or mail to Classified Desk, or phone 486-3430. Classifieds are priced on cash basis; payment is due upon receipt of statement.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**1 SUNSHINE ADS**

**DIANE** — Did you ever try to find someone in a trailer park when your only clues were rose bushes and bird droppings? Jeanne.

**TOM** — Hurray! It's Wednesday, and you know what that means! Love you, Momma Bear.

**J.M.** — The grin has turned into a glow. Glad to see you. Keep up the good work, D.M.

**JOHNNY** — The beans were delicious, thanks loads. Tom & Diane.

**DIANE** — Life is what you make it. We sure make it. Love you, Papa Bear.

**3 Special Notices**

**AUTO JUNK** — Cash for Junk Cars. 497-0176, anytime.

**AUTO JUNK TOWED AWAY FREE** — 855-4372

**BOARDING HOME** — For children, 7 days a week. For information call 347-3069.

**CANDY THE CLOWN** — Birthdays, Promotional, Grand Openings. 387-3697.

**DOUBLE KNIT REPAIR** — Reknitting, French Reknitting Co. 213 Midtown Bldg. Wards Corner, Norfolk. 588-6162.

**FURNITURE** — Appliances, Recliners, Rugs, at Auction Prices. Gladstone Auction Co. 539 Virginia Beach Blvd. Norfolk, 585-2821.

**REAL ESTATE AGENTS** — 4 full-time, 4 part-time agents needed for new Virginia Beach office. Instant commission arrangement, life insurance, hospitalization, free license preparation, and on the job training. Call Wayne for confidential interview.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY!** — 6 men and women to start in good paying job. Excellent working conditions. Bonuses and other company benefits provided. No experience necessary. We will train you.

Call 499-2763

### 11 Automobiles for Sale

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**OPEL** — 1968 Wagon. Excellent condition. 423-5125. 489-2458.

**PLYMOUTH** — 1971 Fury 1, good condition, new tires. Owners financing. 420-7894. 857-0427.

**RENAULT** — The largest selection of new Renaults from America's oldest and largest Renault dealer. All models, colors and prices.

**EASTERN AUTO** — 933 E. LITTLE CREEK RD. 588-1334.

**VEGA** — 1973 Estate Wagon, fully loaded. Exc. cond. \$2800. 484-0257.

**VOLKSWAGEN** — 1973, Super Beetle, like new. 1 owner. \$2395. 485-2798.

**VOLKSWAGEN** — 1971, Super Beetle, A1 shape. \$1695. 485-4577.

**VOLKSWAGEN** — 1970, good cond., with air conditioning. Call 622-4182, 9-4.

**VOLKSWAGEN** — 1970 Bus. Looks like new. \$1505. 947-1.

**VOLKSWAGEN** — Fastback, 1969, auto, shif., radio, excel. cond. \$1250. 587-1676.

**VOLKSWAGEN 1970** — Squareback. New tires. 464-0424.

**VOLKSWAGEN** — 1968 Van Camper. Good condition. \$1695. 499-7239.

### 12 Trucks, Trailers, Jeeps

**CHEVROLET** — 1968 Panel Truck. Has new carburetor, tires and brake shoes. Excellent condition. \$800. 481-3261.

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**FORD TRUCK** — 69, 8' bed, built in tool chest, \$1300. 497-3700.

**FORD** — 1970, 1/2 ton. New paint. V-8 A1 condition. \$1495. 583-4003.

### 16 Motorcycles, Scooters

**CZ** — 1972, 125 Motocross bike, like new. \$700. Cycle Engineering of Chesapeake, 543-5585.

**HARLEY DAVIDSON** — 1974 SX 350 Sprint; 1700 miles, electric or kick start, 4 cycle engine, steel or trail, like new. 425-7969.

**HARLEY DAVIDSON** — 1972, 125 cc, 2 stroke. \$400. 588-3801.

**HONDA** — 1974, 125, like new. Less than 500 miles. \$400. 340-0045 or 340-1260.

**HONDA** — 1973 CB 350, good condition, 7,000 miles, 2 new helmets, \$795, or best offer or trade for car. 855-8489.

**HONDA** — 1973, 175CL. Excellent condition, kept in garage, dark blue, call 464-6574.

**HONDA** — 1974, CL340. Just take over payments. 425-1991.

**HONDA** — 1974, CB 350, Sissy bar, high rise handle bars. \$1150. 488-9269.

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\$610 month to start Plus bonuses and benefits

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### 34 Help Wanted

**ELECTRICIANS & HELPERS** — Experienced house and apartment wiring. Must have journeyman's card. Excellent pay, hospitalization, paid holidays, paid vacation. At least 40 hours per week. 422-3205. Mr. Pete Parker.

**DESK CLERK** — Retired or semi-retired. Night shift. Apply Playship Motel, 6th & Atlantic.

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**\$2.75 PER HOUR** — Part of full time. Ideal for civilian or military. We need people to work in sales and service dept. No experience necessary. Call Mrs. Black 499-1269.

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**BABYSITTING** — In my home, nights only. For information call 855-2561.

**BABYSITTING** — My home, no age limit, 5 days a week. Daily, nights, weekly. Oceanside area. 428-4927.

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**BABYSITTING** — My home, any age, pick-up, meals. 423-3506.

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**BEAGLE PUPS** — AKC registered, 7 weeks. 583-4072.

**BEAGLE PUPS** — Registered. \$75. 625-7131. Please leave message.

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**BASSET HOUND** — AKC registered, 3 puppies, 8 weeks old and 1 older male. \$1-5405.

**BEAGLE PUPS** — AKC registered, 7 weeks. 583-4072.

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## CONSUMER

### Duty free shops may save money

By Peter Weaver

Q. We're planning to go to the Caribbean this summer on a tour package deal. One brochure says we can save money buying things in "duty free shops." Is this true? — Mrs. M.W., Springfield, Va.

A. Articles sold in duty free shops around the world may or may not cost less than the same things purchased in this country at a discount store or on a sale. The "duty free" means the seller didn't have to pay duty as an importer because the article will be purchased by foreigners passing through.

U.S. Customs says: "Articles bought in duty free shops in foreign countries are subject to U.S. Customs exemptions and restrictions," the same as anything else you buy abroad. Your best bet is to price cameras, watches, expensive liquors (it almost doesn't pay to lug around less expensive liquor) and other articles you may be tempted to buy in a duty free shop. If you can get a considerable discount abroad and you don't have to pay too much duty when you come back, you might find a bargain or two. You're allowed to buy up to \$100-worth of articles abroad without paying duty (only one quart of alcohol). Genuine antiques (with proof of antiquity) that are at least 100 years old may be brought in duty free.

One warning: If you have a foreign-made camera, pair of binoculars, watch or whatever, be sure to register it with customs before you leave. Otherwise, they might try to charge you duty on it when you come back. For more information on how to avoid customs penalties, you should get a booklet, "Know Before You Go," by writing: U.S. Customs, P.O. Box 7118, Washington, D.C. 20044.

### Mind Your Money

Q. We have to leave our home for a few weeks this summer and would like to know the best ways to protect it from burglars. — A.K.C., Chicago, Ill.

A. Work out a "buddy system" with neighbors (this works for apartment renters as well as home owners). Your neighbor keeps an eye on your place while you're away and vice versa when your neighbor is away. The neighbor can put some garbage out, pick up mail, papers or circulars, mow the lawn — whatever is needed to give the place a "lived in" look. It's also not a bad idea to leave a couple of lights with timers to turn on and off at normal family times. Same goes for one, fairly loud radio in the kitchen. Air conditioners should not be turned off entirely. Hire the thermostat so the machine will turn on occasionally.

Anything of real value should be stored in a bank safety deposit box or some other place away from your house. Hide portable TV and stereo sets, at least so they can't be seen from a door or window. And don't advertise your departure to repair or delivery people.

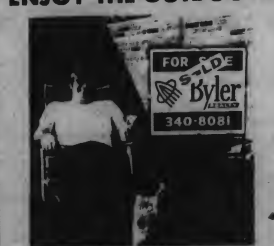
Q. I found your article "Use your connections to find air fare deals" in the June 5 issue of The Sun misleading. It implied that bargain fares were available only on foreign airlines. For example, a number of U.S. carriers offer ITC's (Inclusive tour Charter) to the Caribbean, which, as in the case of the Canadian carriers you mention, are good buys. A U.S. airline also offers the \$495 round-trip New York-Athens fare you limit to Olympic (Greek) Airways — W.E.J. Air Transport Association, Washington, D.C.

A. Sorry about the \$495 fare attributed solely to Olympic. TWA also offers this fare. As for the Canadian ITCs, they are much more of a bargain than U.S. ITCs because U.S. airlines are required to make three stops minimum and Canadians are not. Much less expense. That bargain stands.

YOUR ENERGY MONEY: Exhaust fans reduce heat and moisture in bathrooms. Turn them on when you take a hot bath or shower. Better yet, take a cool or cold shower and you'll save energy money all around (fuel for hot water heater and electricity or gas for air conditioner). If you have window air conditioners, close all your central heating vents. No sense trying to cool all that ductwork.

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Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

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## Virginia business 'sluggish' for May

Business in Virginia continued to be "somewhat sluggish" for the month of May, according to the latest edition of the Virginia Business Report.

The report is published monthly by the Bureau of Business Research in the School of Business Administration of the College of William and Mary.

Bank debits, which are checks charged against demand deposits, were up 18.5 per cent in May over the same month in 1973. In April, bank debits were up 19.2 per cent and for all of last year they averaged 22.1 per cent.

THE SLOWDOWN in bank debits is caused by the lingering effects of a recession which still exists in the state.

Building permits declined 11.8 per cent in May. The first five months of the year showed a 7 per cent decline. However, the building permit situation has improved since the minus 48 per cent shown in April. In 1973, building permits showed plus 28.5 per cent.

Automobile sales, showed by registration of new cars, were down 24.9 per cent in May. The period January through May showed a 32.8 per cent decline.

Electricity used was up 1.8 per cent in May but down a slight 4 per cent for the first five months of the year. The new VEPCO rate increase may be causing some consumers to conserve electricity use.

RETAIL SALES in May were up 8.4 per cent but sales tax data, which is always a month behind, shows April sales up 24.5 per cent over the same month a year ago. Inflation accounts for much of the rise in sales volume.

Food prices rose 14.4 per cent in April and 15.1 per cent in May.

Employment in the non-agricultural business sector was up 2.5 per cent in May and 2.98 per cent for the first five months of the year. The rise in employment helped keep the unemployment rate much lower than the national average of 5.2 per cent in May.

The state unemployment rate calculated on place of residence was 3.8 per cent.

OTHER ECONOMIC indicators, such as postal receipts, newspaper advertising income and water consumed were both down and up. Postal receipts were down 7.1 per cent in May over May of 1973 but down only 4 per cent for the first five months of the year. Water consumed was up 1.3 per cent in May but down 2.3 per cent for the first five months. Advertising income held steady in the first five months of the year.

City indexes showing economic components of all cities reflected increases during May in all 17 metropolitan areas in the state except Danville (down 11.6 per cent), Harrisonburg (down 8.8 per cent) and Winchester (down 2.5 per cent).

## Home Federal celebrating opening of Hilltop branch

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association opened its first Virginia Beach office in the Hilltop area last week and plans to continue its grand opening celebration through July 22.

The Hilltop office is the seventh office for the savings association.

Other offices are at Boush Street and Brambleton Avenue in Norfolk (main office),

Thomas Corner in Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Newport News and Hampton.

The contemporary branch office at 1635 Laskin Road was designed by architects Oliver, Smith & Cooke. L.J. Hoy, Inc. was general contractor.

THE EXTERIOR of the building is red brick with a copper roof. The 3,000-square-foot building sits on a 25,000-

square-foot site. Parking is available at the front and rear of the building with a protected drive-in window at the rear.

During the opening celebration, the savings association is offering gifts to all visitors plus a

chance to win a four-day cruise for two to the Bahamas.

Association Vice-president Lawrence Mitchell, former Manager of the Thomas Corner office, is the new manager of the Hilltop office.

### Hughes new vice-president

Wesley E. Hughes Jr., who was promoted last month to assistant vice-president and branch administration officer of People's Bank of Virginia Beach, has been named a full vice-president of the bank.

Mr. Hughes continues as branch administration officer, coordinating and supervising all functions of

the branch division. He also continues as manager of the Kempville office of People's Bank.

He joined People's Bank in 1970.

## Ginger Bread House to open

The Ginger Bread House babysitting service will have an open house July 14 from 2-6 p.m. to introduce parents and children to the new babysitting facility at 328 Byrd Lane, next to King's Department Store in London Bridge.

Owner Brenda Lies will serve ginger bread cookies and punch and will have balloons for visiting children. The house opens officially July 15.

Hours for the

babysitting service are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday Saturday.

The original Ginger Bread House is located at 2820 Virginia Beach Blvd. on leased property. Ms. Lies said the original house will be closed about a month after the new facility opens. She has purchased the land on Byrd Lane where the new Ginger Bread House is located.

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## Crime stopper is a big 'HIT'

**HIT** — the letters stand for High Intensity Target, but for burglars in Virginia Beach it spells bad news. The HIT project has been in existence only two months, but based on the Arthur Young Co. survey of the project's performance, the Beach is quickly becoming a hazardous duty area for burglars.

In the years prior to the inception of the HIT division, there had been an increasing level of burglaries in Virginia Beach, both residential and commercial. The amount of burglaries rose from 1,328 in the period of April 1971 to March 1972 to 1,886 burglaries over the same 12 months in 1973-74. The figures reflect an increase of 42 percent in only 24 months.

In two months of operation, beginning in April 1974, the HIT squad has dramatically reversed this upward trend. In April, there were 102 burglaries in Virginia Beach, representing a decrease of 55 burglaries or 33 per cent over April of last year. Residential burglaries were down 32.9 per cent, while commercial burglaries dropped 37.5 per cent.

IN MAY, burglaries were down 13 per cent over last May and 25 per cent below the projected burglary figure for the month. "We've killed the trend of constantly increasing burglaries — so far," says HIT division leader Maj. Richard Davis. "Right now, we're off to a good start. When we started this program, we set a cautious goal of 5 per cent below the projected rate of burglary, and if we meet that, I feel we will have accomplished quite a bit."

Maj. Davis had 39 men working for him in the HIT division including 20 investigators, 13 K-9 people and three civilians. Maj. Davis maintains that it is still too early to call the HIT project a success. He attributes the project's impressive start to "good planning coupled with good men. Maybe, what we are doing is the right thing to do."

The area where the HIT squad has scored its most dramatic statistical victory is in burglary arrests. For April and May of last year, there were only 23 burglary arrests in Virginia Beach. For the same time period in 1974 under the HIT project, 125 arrests have been made. This reflects a 443 per cent increase in the number of arrests.

**"THE REDUCTION** in the number of burglaries and the increase in the number of arrests are allied. You can't have one without the other. If you didn't arrest the burglar in January, he will still be breaking in February," states Maj. Davis.

The efforts of the HIT squad also has led to a decrease in the amount of property value lost by Beach residents because of burglary. Property value stolen in burglary in Virginia Beach in April 1974 amounted to \$19,523. This represents a decrease of \$15,811 (44.7 per cent) from the amount burglarized in April 1973. That is 49.2 per cent below the projected property loss for the month.

One of the reasons for the success of the squad is the flexibility of the division under the direction of Maj. Davis. "We move into an area where there is a problem, and as soon as the picture changes we move out. When we moved into the Plaza area, there was an average of three burglaries a day. By the time we left, there was only one every five days."

**THE IDEA** OF a floating target area is one of the major reasons for HIT's success, according to the HIT leader. It is also one of Maj. Davis' biggest headaches. "Our problem is much harder than in some of your big cities because of the nature of crime in Virginia Beach. There is no one high-crime area. We have to make the program a city-wide effort. I feel relatively sure that we could go into one selected area and stamp out burglary, but that wouldn't be fair to the other areas of the city," states Maj. Davis. "By making the entire city our project area, it has made the job all the more tougher. We've had six different target areas in the last month."

The nature of the crime of burglary is another problem faced by the HIT division. "A burglar acts on impulse. The majority of burglaries are amateur jobs," contend Maj. Davis. The amateur nature of the crime is underlined by the fact that 68 per cent of those arrested for burglary in Virginia Beach are juveniles. "It is going to be even tougher now because school is out, and they're all out in the streets," says Maj. Davis.

The Virginia Beach HIT project is off to an impressive beginning. If the start develops into a trend, burglars will find Virginia Beach a very unfriendly city to visit.



## The sign says what?

Despite the "city property — no trespassing" signs, these swimmers on the North Landing River are having a great time jumping off the city-supplied diving platform near the Pungo Bridge Beach and Marina. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

## No help for lake for another week

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

When the dam broke on Lake Trant two weeks ago spilling its waters into the Lynnhaven Bay, all that was left was a large mud hole. Despite the efforts of area residents to get the city's help in repairing the dam, Lake Trant stands today with almost as little water and a lot more decaying plant and aquatic life than was there two weeks ago.

The problem is that Lake Trant is a private lake — and there seems to be no one who is responsible for its maintenance. The residents looked to Virginia Beach City Council for help Monday. The Council looked to the city staff, but the staff was unprepared to make a formal recommendation on who was responsible for the dam or what could be done as an interim measure while the dam is being reconstructed.

So, Lake Trant will remain the same for at least another week. In the meantime, surrounding property owners (many who bought homes on the lake for its aesthetic quality) are being left with predominantly mud and silt, decaying plant life, dying fish and the odors that accompany such an ecological breakdown.

ASST. CITY Manager George Hanbury advised the City Council Monday that, by

searching land deeds the staff had determined that maintenance of the dam falls on the heirs of the Trant estate. But, the estate has been sold in parcels to various developers. He said, though the staff had no formal recommendation, they would probably recommend that lake residents and developers share the cost of the dam reconstruction.

The dam is estimated to cost \$8,000 to \$10,000 if it is rebuilt with a continuous spillway as it was originally constructed. It will cost about \$20,000 if it is rebuilt with a standing pipe where the water flows through a pipe under the dam.

Mr. Hanbury said that the dam had been adequately designed and if had been properly maintained, it probably wouldn't have burst. The city is assuming no responsibility for the break in the dam.

RESIDENTS, however, have said they felt the dam break would never have occurred if the city had not continued to allow housing development in the area. Developers have chopped down trees and built on ground that would otherwise have absorbed rain water. That rain water now runs into the lake.

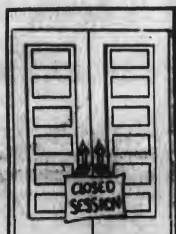
Councilman John Griffin, who met with the area residents last week, questioned Mr. Hanbury

concerning the city's use of the lake for drainage. The city has a drainage easement which allows water from streets to flow into the lake.

Mr. Hanbury said that the city "does not need the drainage easement and would probably be better off without it." He denied that any flow of water from the drainage would have caused a break in the dam.

Mr. Griffin made a motion that the city begin the preliminary engineering surveys, rebuild the dam and collect the appropriate funds from developers and residents on the lake.

The motion died, however, when several councilmen said they were reluctant to begin the project without first consulting developers in the area to see if they would contribute money toward the dam's reconstruction. The city staff is scheduled to report back to the Council next week on negotiations with developers and residents.



## Closed council

The Virginia Beach City Council met for 30 minutes in closed session, open to neither the public nor the press. The agenda listed a "legal" matter for discussion. In 25 meetings so far this year, the Council has met for 13 hours and 36 minutes behind closed doors.

## Sewage woes plague citizens

Families in Doyletown watch the raw sewage float in drainage ditches outside their homes. Residents in the Birdneck Point area of the city battle septic tank problems. Both groups wait for the day when city sewerage lines will be extended into their neighborhoods.

Catching up with the city's sewer needs is a problem that is often talked about, but is slowly taken care of. The Virginia Beach City Council will review the proposed master plans for city water and sewers at a noon meeting Monday. The city staff is recommending priorities for water and sewer projects according to when residents requested the services and the potential health problems in an area.

**THOUGH THE** residents of Doyletown, a predominantly black community off Lynnhaven Road, appeared before the Council in January to complain about the raw sewage floating in drainage ditches and contaminated water, a spokesman for the area was back to speak to the Council about the same problems Monday. The Council authorized the city staff to go ahead with engineering plans and bids for sewers in Doyletown when it first heard the problem in January. It will be at least another 10 months before those plans are complete. The Council has asked the Public Health Department to once again check the water problem though a previous report showed only one contaminated well in the area.

Rear Adm. R.R. Curtchfield, president of

the Birdneck Point Civic League, complained about the lack of sewers in that neighborhood of the city. He told the Council residents felt they have been ignored by the city administration, even after the Health Department certified that the septic tanks in the area were potential health hazards.

Adm. Crutchfield pointed out that sewer installation in the area was originally to be completed in the 1973-74 fiscal year, according to the 1972-73 Capital Improvements Program (CIP). The installation has yet to begin and has continuously been pushed further into the future in the city's priorities. According to the 1974-75 CIP, the project is not scheduled for completion until 1979. The sewers have also risen in cost from an estimated \$300,000 in 1972 to \$1,550,000 in the current CIP.

## Pat Standing Newcomer defies the odds

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

Series

Many persons said the incumbents running at-large for the Virginia Beach City Council wouldn't be beaten. But, former city planning director, Patrick Standing, defied the odds to win one of two at-large Council seats, replacing Councilman Murray Malbon.

Despite the fact that he was running against 12 challengers, Mr. Standing says he knew it was

This is the final article of a three-part series in which Sun Staff Writer Linda Miller takes an in-depth look at each of the city's three newly-elected councilmen.

"a three-man race from the first week of the campaign." "I was running against two incumbents, and I had to direct my campaign at their weakest link, Mr. Malbon. And, that's what I did," says Mr. Standing.

HE MAY HAVE had eyes for a Council seat since he was in high school. When Mr. Standing was a high school senior, he was elected "mayor for a day" in a special youth program. The girl who later became his wife was his secretary for the day.

But in 1974, breaking the news to his wife, Sandy, that he was entering the Council race may have been the toughest moment in his campaign. Mr. Standing says he decided to run two days before the Tuesday filing deadline. "She was aghast when I told her because she doesn't like politics," he says. "She got up Monday morning crying and Tuesday I made her my campaign manager."

"THE STRATEGY of some councilmen saying maybe I'll run for this seat if someone runs for that seat upset me," says Mr. Standing. "It all seemed so petty with the decisions that needed to be made (for the city)."

He adds, "The factions' promises to support different at-large candidates to encourage more people to run so their candidates would win probably made me decide to run more than anything else."

Mr. Standing campaigned primarily on his experience as city planning director for two years and assistant planning director for three years. He was highly critical of how the Council

had "shelved" many plans after they had approved them, as well as ignoring recommendations made by the city staff.

HE BLAMES the former Council, as well as members of the city staff, for not implementing plans and ordinances when they were needed.

Some employees are not infatuated with implementing new ordinances when they've been working with old ones," he says. Many times the Council may have just been uninformed about staff recommendations, or it may be that there was a lack of confidence in the city administration or financial reason that some plans were not implemented."

As to whether he would have done things differently if he had been on the Council during the last four years, Mr. Standing hedges saying, "It's hard to speculate what I would have done. I'm not sure that my decisions as a councilman are going to be what my decisions as planning director might have been."

SOME 7,800 voters turned out in support of Mr. Standing. He says he anticipated needing only 5,500 votes to win. But, he also anticipated spending only half as much money as the \$14,200 campaign cost him.

Though he seemed confident about his campaign, Mr. Standing says he is a pessimist. "I expect the worse, prepare for the worse and when anything better makes me very happy."

Throughout the campaign, Mr. Standing was linked politically with former Vice-mayor Reid Ervin. The two announced mutual endorsements during the first few weeks of their campaign.

"Because of his (Mr. Ervin's) past experience and his organization of precinct work, he got me a lot that I don't think I could ever have organized (having announced for office at the last minute)," Mr. Standing says.

BUT, HE SAYS Mr. Ervin's endorsement does not place him in the once-called Ervin faction of the Council. He claims no alliance with any

member of the Council, though he is close friends with Councilmen Robert Callis (a frequent tennis partner) and Charles Gardner (whom he has known all his life. Mr. Standing says he is unaware of "who is on which faction" since much of his work with his planning firm (Standing, Barrow and Stull) has been in surrounding cities during the last year.

"Although I disagree with a lot of things (John) Griffin said in the campaign, the campaign is over. We have to sit down now as an 11-man Council to establish city policies."

Mr. Standing took his Council seat on his birthday, July 1. He was 34. Now that he is on Council, there are "quite a few" ideas and ordinances he plans to introduce. Among the ideas he will ask Council to consider is an urban design award to encourage private developers to design environmentally desirable communities and housing census to determine the city's housing needs. He also wants to see the city apply for more federal funds for city projects.

"IT'S A MATTER of public record that the Council actually turned down Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds because it meant doing a housing element study," says Mr. Standing. "Historically, we've been lacking in going after federal funds."

Mr. Standing says he does not favor the city using its entire bonding limit under the city's new charter change.

"I'd rather see us get short-term financing and when the interest rates go down, float the bonds," he says.

He says he will ask Planning Director Charles Carrington to give citizens more notice on planning items to be heard. He suggests that when a zoning application is filed that a copy of the application and its cover letter be sent to civic groups on the planning department's regular mailing list.

Mr. Standing has wife and three sons (Patrick, 13; James Ashmore, 12 and John Thomas, 5) reside at 34 Susan Constant Drive.

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STANDING

An editorial:

Budget balance

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon says the U.S. must return to "the old time religion" in economics — the simple creed that budgets should be balanced. The persistence of our high inflation rate in the face of assorted theories trying to prove that deficit spending does no harm suggests that Mr. Simon has hit the nail on the head.

Most Americans have never really abandoned the tenant that they must live within their means. When they borrow, they do so with a cautious eye on a future day of reckoning. However, a generation of economists has been assuring us that the old religion of financial prudence does not apply where the federal government is concerned.

The cumulative federal deficit for the last five years exceeds \$100 billion — nearly 1/4 of the total debt. Needless to say this is the same five-year period that has seen our inflation problem go from bad to worse.

The Federal Reserve's current tight-money policies are putting a damper on the flow of capital within the private sector of the economy.

Business and industry are taking the medicine. They have no choice. Congress, however, does have a choice with its power to spend whether or not tax revenues cover the budget. The question of balancing the budget is now before the 93rd Congress as it bears down on spending bills for 1974-75.

President Richard Nixon's new chief economic adviser, Kenneth Ruch, has disclosed that the administration sees a possibility of cutting \$5 billion out of the next federal budget with a minimum of compromise in the goals of federal programs. This would reduce the prospective budget deficit for the fiscal year from \$11 billion to \$6 billion. If that is the best the Congress and the administration can do, so be it, but it is essential that a balanced budget at least be made the desirable goal.

The old-time preachers warned of fire and brimstone awaiting transgressors. We do not have to use our imagination to feel the heat of high prices and cheapened currency which chronic government deficits are bringing to our country.



Tidings

By Neal Sims Sun Editor



Neal Sims is on vacation. His column will resume when he returns



by PAUL NEWMAN Actor; Film Producer; Member, Board of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions

Military holds overkill might

In 1973, with U. S. ground troops finally out of Vietnam, President Richard Nixon proposed spending almost \$5 billion more for the military. A total of \$81 billion. Why does peace cost more than war?

The answer is in U. S. military policy for the past quarter century.

Since the end of World War II, our number one priority has been the pursuit of security through military power. In the process, many Americans have come to look on military spending as a prop to our economy.

WE HAVE spent, since 1946, \$1.31 trillion on the military. In the process, we have created a military machine that has a momentum of its own. It continues to grow.

The \$81 billion military budget means that we spend over \$200 million each day, seven days a week, on the military. The Pentagon projects a military budget of \$113.7 billion in fiscal 1980.

While spending these great sums on enormous military operations, our needs at home are more and more neglected.

America has a military tapeworm. Have you ever seen an animal afflicted with a tapeworm? The more he eats, the more emaciated he becomes. He grows weaker and weaker while the parasite within flourishes. That is precisely what has been happening to our country.

WHAT IS the military tapeworm? It is missiles, planes, ships, tanks, trucks, bombs, 'guns, computerized weapons, officers' power, manpower, military commitments abroad, the military mentality and the military industrial complex.

How can we stop it from growing? How can we control it? How can we reduce it to its proper role in the present and future course of our country?

First, by understanding how the military tapeworm works. The military tapeworm is weapons.

ON AUG. 1, 1972, the State Department reported that the U. S. had 5,900 long range nuclear warheads. The Soviet Union had 2,200. Each warhead, an H-bomb, can destroy a city. You need only 200 to 400 of them to destroy a third of the Soviet population and three-quarters of its industrial capacity. Yet, the military budget includes \$7.4 billion for construction of new nuclear weapons. The administration says almost 6,000 of them are not enough.

The Soviet Union has 219 major cities. We can now destroy those cities 27 times. Even with a tremendous expenditure on nuclear weapons, it is doubtful that the Pentagon will discover a way to kill people more than once.

The Navy says that all potential targets in the world are within reach of Polaris missiles launched from fleet ballistic missile submarines. Our Polaris-Poseidon fleet of 41 nuclear submarines is capable of destroying 4,400 separate targets in the USSR and China.

Yet, the military budget continues to include funds for the development of new weapons.

Why do we need any new weapon system when we already possess overkill?

FORUM

Naturally, under these conditions, "the grass is greener up there." It would have been more informative if Ms. Hendrick had provided more background.

HAVING READ the article carefully, we found some significant inaccuracies. Perhaps the teachers who exchanged at A.I. DuPont were not able to perceive completely the real conditions of daily school life at A.I. We note the following inaccuracies:

•Wilmington Friends School, a private school and Alexis I. DuPont High School, a public school, are not in the same district; Friends School has no "district" per se;

•The median income per family per year in A.I. DuPont school district "around \$50,000" but no higher than \$30,000;

•The A.I. DuPont school hallways are carpeted only in the new section of the second floor;

•Graffiti can be seen in the restrooms and vandalism of various types occurs at A.I. DuPont in a proportion we believe to be comparable to other high schools of comparable size;

•Teachers are "free" to move their classes outside on "nice" days, but rarely do, because most feel it is not conducive to maximum learning conditions;

•Students are excused from classes for field trips with the understanding all work missed is their responsibility;

•Discipline problems of considerable variety do exist at A.I. DuPont, as we assume they do at all schools. Most A.I. students are responsible, as we believe most students are at all schools. We do feel, in light of the large student body operating in split sessions, that discipline at Kempsville High was not significantly out of line;

•Finally, the issue of teachers' student loads. Because of the nature of the A.I. DuPont modular schedule, Ms. Ferebee and Gary Miller did not get an accurate picture of the student load carried by A.I. DuPont teachers. In fact, Bob Sier's student load was 126 for the first semester, 94 for the second for a total of 220 for the year. Ed Zippe had a total student load of 137 every week all year, 74 of whom were freshmen.

We agree "the grass is greener up there", merely by virtue of the circumstances in which A.I. DuPont exists. It is natural that we would prefer to teach at A.I.

but we sincerely feel Kempsville High School, operating under very different conditions, is doing the best it can. We hope A.I. DuPont is too. We feel the first teacher exchange was a far more beneficial experience for both groups of teachers than Ms. Hendrick's questionable article led our readers to believe. It is unfortunate that Ms. Hendrick chose to dwell on reactions which seem to produce negative views, when in fact we think the reverse was true. It was a positive educational experience in the main, and the kind we hope will occur in the future.

Edwin S. Zippe Robert L. Sierer

Nixon's stamina

Sir:

Last week, John Chancellor of NBC, often severely critical of the Nixon administration, said in "TV Guide" June 22-23: "...When you think of Nixon's resigning...and no subject is more discussed in Washington...you're forgetting his incredible tenacity. No President since Abraham Lincoln has had to withstand such pressures."

Mr. Chancellor comments further on the position Mr. Nixon took in 1960, after he was advised he could go to the courts with the evidence he had of stolen votes and reverse the course of the election. He chose not to do this when President Kennedy invited him to a meeting in Palm Beach after the election. Mr. Chancellor thus reminds us that there is the Nixon who chose not to do something that would have been rough on the country.

I hold no forte for the incredible errors in judgment made by the Nixon administration, but because of the vicious personal abuse the President and his family have endured and the high hypocrisy of his critics, I remain a "believer." Watergate, in its tragic yet oddly cleansing fashion, has been good for the country. Unless revisionists have their way history will record that Mr. Nixon received a high grade in our long line of Presidents.

Alice W. Lindhjem

The Sun welcomes all letters from its readers. Names will be withheld on request, but please include your name and telephone number with your letter. Letters are subject to editing to meet newspaper style and space requirements. Write: Forum, Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

Cityside

By Linda Miller

Personnel plays musical chairs

City personnel are playing musical chairs. A record must have been set for city swapping during the last couple of weeks at city hall.

Harold Gallop, formerly of the Community Services Department, took over Walter Alford's job in the Economic Development Department. Mr. Alford recently resigned as Industrial Coordinator. That started the chain of job changes.

Scott Tyler, of the city manager's office, evidently had a yen to work in the Community Services Department, and he has taken Mr. Gallop's place as an administrative assistant to the Director of Community Services. Les Lillie, of the Finance Department, has stepped into the job vacated by Mr. Tyler and is now the city's Intergovernmental Coordinator. And, when Mr. Lillie left the Finance Department, Walter Kramer was promoted within the department to Mr. Lillie's old post. That only leaves one vacant spot in the Finance Department which has yet to be filled.

It's good to see the city promoting persons from within its ranks. But, with all the switching, it should be a real challenge for anyone to find the "right" person in the "right" office — and for those who have been switched to remember which is the "right" office.

\*\*\*\*\*

LAST WEEK'S installation of new councilmen and mayor and vice-mayor brought back memories of high school graduation.

The families of the new Council members were gathered in the chamber for the big event as the names of Patrick Standing, Dr. J. Henry McCoy and John Griffin were announced. The fledgling councilmen were given seats on the outer edges of the Council's horseshoe-shaped desk. (There appeared to be some sort of hierarchy in the new seating arrangements. Councilman John Baum was the only member to retain the same chair he had before the May election.)

Mayor Curtis Payne, "valetorian" for the day, welcomed new members, and off-handedly remarked to Dr. McCoy, who now fills Mr. Payne's old slot at the desk, that he had, in the past, given "Dale (City Attorney J. Dale Binson) a lot of legal advice."

As happens at any graduation ceremony, the engravers blew it. Dr. McCoy's name plate read Henry J. rather than J. Henry McCoy.

The role of the "salutatorian" was played by Vice-mayor George Ferrell.

"I really appreciate the fact you elected me vice-mayor," he said. "I think you could have done better, but we've got to work with what we've got." (Whatever that means.)

And then, handing out the diplomas (resolutions of commendation), Mayor Payne called the names of ex-councilmen Reid Ervin, Garland Isdell and Murray Malbon. Unfortunately, none of them showed up for graduation day.



Letters from our readers

Is grass greener?

(Editor's note: The writers of the following letter, Edwin S. Zippe and Robert L. Sierer, are both teachers at A. I. DuPont High School in Wilmington, Del. They participated in a three-day teacher exchange program with the Virginia Beach school system during which they taught at Kempsville High School.)

Sir:

Sun Staff Writer Donna Hendrick's article in the June 5 issue of The Sun, "Exchange teachers: Grass is greener up there" contains some disturbing and unfortunate inaccuracies which we feel require rebuttal. The article also points out, from our view, why it is important for a reporter to verify the information so that the public is given the accuracy it deserves.

At one point in the June 5 article a quote is attributed to Bob Sierer, when, in fact, he at no time either orally or in writing communicated with Patsy Ferebee about his reactions or feelings regarding the exchange. And having checked the dictionary, Ed Zippe would not agree that the word "appalled" is anywhere near the proper term to use.

We feel it is vital also to keep in mind that there are bound to be major differences between A.I. DuPont and Kempsville High School. While Kempsville had a population of 2,400 students in grades 10-12, A.I. had 1,200 in grades 9-12. The entire A.I. district consists of 4,400 students K-12, while Virginia Beach School District was 53,000. The school day is fundamentally different too, since Kempsville uses the eight period day while A.I. has the day divided into 25 modules of time with each module being 15 minutes long. A.I. is one of two districts in Delaware with an appointed school board. And, it is true that A.I. has a healthy percentage of families with above average yearly income.



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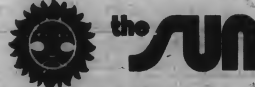
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# HASSLES



By  
Donna  
Hendrick

## Puffing away until Q day

Everyone knows how much fun it is to smoke cigarettes. There's all that glamour and excitement and expense and lung cancer and smell and emphysema and shortness of breath and heart disease. If smoking is so much fun, then why have 21 million persons in the United States quit smoking? A couple of weeks ago I decided to become number 21,000,001. In other words, I decided to quit smoking. I failed.

THAT DOESN'T mean I'm not going to try again. After I started smoking again, I called the local branch of the American Cancer Society and asked them for all the information they had on how rotten cigarettes are for you in terms of both money and health, how to quit and how to remain an ex-smoker.

The Society obliged with all kinds of fascinating booklets with lovely titles like "Danger! Cigarettes!" and "Cancer of the Lung" and "If You Want to Give Up Cigarettes."

I know what you're asking. You want to know if I've got all this information and I want to quit, why don't I just do it? Well, folks, it just ain't that easy.

Non-smokers have no idea of the agonies, both physical and mental, really heavy smokers go through when they try to quit. By a heavy smoker, I mean a person who has smoked two packs a day for 10 years. That's a lot of cigarettes, a lot of tar and nicotine and a lot of addiction.

WHEN A SMOKER quits, there's no more tar and nicotine coming into the body, and the body rebels. "Aaugh!" it screams. "Gimme a cigarette or I'm going to writhe on the floor in agony! Gimme a cigarette before the head attached to this body falls off and rolls around looking for its own cigarette! Gimme a cigarette! Gimme a cigarette!"

It is really and honestly and truly this bad when a heavy smoker quits. It was that way for this heavy smoker, anyway, although some ex-smokers claim it was a breeze to quit. I don't believe them.

Persons who have never smoked cigarettes think it's simply a matter of willpower — mind over matter. And it is to some extent. But I think the smoker who wants to quit should be prepared for the light headedness, the insatiable cravings for exotic foods, the nervousness, the irritability, the headaches and the terrible feeling of loss.

The American Cancer Society (bless their little hearts) knows all about these unpleasant aspects of trying to stop smoking. And they offer marvelous words of encouragement.

THEY SAY that some smokers can quit "cold turkey" while others do better with tapering off slowly until Q (quitting) day arrives. They understand that for some smokers smoking is a real addiction although only a psychologically real addiction.

They realize it's hard to quit smoking so they don't chastise one who has tried to quit but didn't make it. If your will fails, the Society says you're not weak but different. And for the "different" smokers, the Society says to try and try again until success comes.

The Society says to view giving up cigarettes as giving a present to yourself, as doing something wonderful for your health and wallet. In fact, the Society suggests regarding yourself on Q day by having your favorite foods, buying yourself a present and doing all your favorite things.

Which is exactly what I'm going to do when I decide to quit again, which will be...well...some day.

# faces

by Rod Mann



What can be said about a mutt who's had his nose in the sand looking for adventures? This lovable mutt, a scrappy warrior of

many years, paused for a second in his busy schedule to face the camera before going off in search of more beach fun.

## IN TOP 10

## Vocational students take national awards

Virginia Beach students skilled in vocational and technical fields recently placed in the top 10 in the national Vocational - Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Skill Olympics in San Antonio.

Ten Beach students attended the Olympics, with all 10 finishing in the top 10 in the country and five of the students placing in the top 5.

John Roberts, a 1973 graduate of Bayside High School, placed second in the school display category with a display he designed and built explaining the development and use of the laser beam. He is also a post-graduate student at the Virginia Beach Vocational - Technical Education Center (Vo-Tech).

THE VIRGINIA BEACH students also won three fourth place awards and one fifth place award at the national contest. Fourth place winners were Betty Credle, a Kempsville High School graduate, in the

commercial art category; Robert Traino, a Kempsville High School senior, in auto body work; and Mary Schafer, a Kempsville High School senior, in commercial art. William Mark Eger, a Princess Anne High School junior, took fifth place in offset printing.

Other team members placing in the top were Steven Angel, a Princess Anne High School senior, air conditioning and refrigeration competition; George Crosson, Kellam High School senior, carpentry; Kenneth Gordon, First Colonial High School senior, diesel mechanics; Nathan Gray, Bayside High School senior, arc welding; and Richard Rodamar, First Colonial High School graduate, offset printing.

Becky Boyete, a Kellam High School junior, attended the meet with the Virginia Beach team as a state officer and voting delegate.

# Parents oppose year-round school

By DONNA HENDRICK  
Sun Staff Writer

Parents of children in the 45-15 year-round school attendance plan are opposed to the program, they told the Virginia Beach School Board Monday night in a public hearing at Holland Elementary School.

The first of three scheduled public hearings on the 45-15 pilot program drew about 100 interested parents. Thirteen of the parents addressed the six members of the School Board present at the meeting. All but one of the parents has one or more children in an elementary school now on the 45-15 cycled attendance plan.

Two of the speakers said they favored the plan, while the others either said they opposed the pilot program or raised questions about its effect on the quality of education their children are receiving. Many of the parents addressing the board said they are military families.

"MY SON is highly disgusted with the program, and I am, too," Jane Hammack said. She cited problems with finding a babysitter and problems with trying to get her 8-year-old son to bed early during still-light summer evenings.

Ms. Hammack said she is a working mother, and "it's hard to plan a vacation" with her two other junior high school age children attending school on the regular cycle.

Ms. J. Harvey said she was not against the 45-15 program at first, "But now I'm at my wit's end after a full year."

She said that Virginia Beach is "a summer place, a resort city," and her children were not able to go to the beach when relatives visited the family this summer. She said her children were "bored to death" during their three weeks out of school because no activities are planned for 45-15 students.

(CHILDREN on the 45-15 plan attend school for 45 days, then have 15 days off, with four cycles of the 45-15 plan making up the school year.)

Ms. Everett Breaux also expressed

dissatisfaction with programs for children during their 15 days off from school. "When my children were off in February, there was nothing for them to do," she said, "no library programs, no recreation programs, nothing."

Although Dan Kizile said he likes the program and has had no personal problems scheduling vacations, he questioned how the teachers of 45-15 students feel about the program. "I'm also realizing," he said.

Sandra Barnes, a former high school teacher and currently a guidance counselor, felt that the aspects of sibling rivalry and family disunity should be studied carefully, she said.

"This program could have far-reaching implications for children left home alone while the other children are in school," she said.

ONE PARENT who has no children in the 45-15 program said it presents problems for family activities "which are set up for children being out of school in the summer." Howard Sparks, who lives in College Park, said that it would be "almost impossible" to plan family activities to include his four children if they were on the 45-15 plan.

Pat Zirkle was one of the parents favoring the program. Ms. Zirkle suggested that all schools in the city be placed on the 45-15 plan, "and the community would adapt to it," she said.

"We tried it and now we should quit," said Ms. Richard Kanner. She said that the 45-15 plan had created problems of jealousy among her children. "The children cry because one can go to the beach and the other can't." She also asked the board to consider the psychological effects of the program on the students.

The 45-15 pilot program is in its second year of operation. The future of the two-year experiment will be decided by the Virginia Beach School Board after results of outside evaluations are known and the public hearings are completed.

The next hearing will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Windsor Oaks Elementary School. The final hearing will be Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Windsor Woods Elementary School.

## Council to start eating in

If you want to know what's really going on at those City Council sessions, better take a peanut butter and jelly sandwich to the next informal session—and join a councilman for lunch.

The City Council, pressed for time to complete its informal business in the one hour preceding its regular session at 2 p.m. each Monday, has decided to meet informally at noon from now on, with lunch brought in. Each councilman will chip in, of course.

The informal sessions, which include briefings from the city staff, are open to the public. So grab a sandwich and join in.

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## Bands to get awards

Winners in the annual Armed Forces Day Parade will receive their awards during a special presentation July 23 at 3:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce offices on Virginia Beach Boulevard in the Pembroke Mall area.

Awards will be presented in the categories of bands, floats and marching units. The three categories are further divided into military and civilian entries.

Bands receiving awards will be the U.S. School of Music Band, the Continental Army Band, First Colonial High School, Princess Anne High School, Kempsville Junior High School and Virginia Beach Junior High School.

Floats receiving awards will be the Naval Air Station Facility, Fort Eustis, Kellam High School and Virginia Beach Elks Lodge No. 2288.

Marching units to receive awards are the Marine Detachment CINCLANT Fleet, the Fleet Marine Force Drum and Bugle Corps, Kellam High School and Bayside High School.

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# Features

Page A-4—The Sun—Wednesday, July 10, 1974

## Europeans helpful in giving directions

After taking a second look at London and Paris, I must admit the truth of those charges that New Yorkers aren't all that helpful to visiting firemen.

Previously, I had been quite self-satisfied with giving bewildered subway travelers directions like "that way," "follow the green lights" and "arriba." But in London's tube and Paris' Metro, strangers of whom I asked directions gave lengthy explicit answers, consulted maps, and, in many cases, insisted on going out of their way to escort me to the proper platform. This help was so commonplace that in Paris I was able to manage the Metro with a French-speaking vocabulary of less than two dozen words.

So I now resolve (with a somewhat reddened face) to do for visitors to my city what was done for me in others.

When travelling abroad, stick to guide books whose authors have done personal investigation; avoid those assembled by a team of editors and researchers.

\*\*\*\*\*

IF YOU haven't celebrated your 24th birthday, you can save a bundle on travel to Europe by making a Canadian connection. Those transatlantic youth fares (which were abolished in the U.S. January '74) are still in effect with non-U.S. airlines flying out of

Canada. The airlines aren't publicizing this discount (most likely for fear of antagonizing oldsters over 24 paying full fares) but their ticket agents will give you full information. The super saving is if you stay less than two weeks or more than 45 days, when excursion rates don't apply. (A youth fare ticket allows you to return any time up to a year from your departure date). Even with the added fare to Canada, savings over the 14 to 21-day excursion rates average more than 25 per cent.

\*\*\*\*\*

REGARDLESS of your age, once in London there are incredible bargains in travel packages to Europe, Africa and beyond (reason is an affinity group is a group of people who want to travel to the same place at the same time). These are advertised most widely in the Saturday edition of the Daily Telegraph or in "Time Out" Magazine. Some packages are dependable, but most are reliable. "Time Out" checks out travel agencies before accepting their advertising. One travel outfit with a good international reputation is the Nomad Traveller's Club (they also have youth hostels and hotels).

Air travel prices are fluctuating because of fuel costs, but while I was there a round trip jet flight from London to southern Spain plus a

Call me Ms.

by Audrey Gellis

week's hotel accommodation could be had for less than \$150. And most of western Europe costs less than that.

\*\*\*\*\*

ANSWERING THE phone on the first few rings is strictly an American custom, so don't assume your party isn't in if the phone isn't answered promptly in England. The phone service is generally quite good, but even a major company may let the phone ring 10-15 times before answering (big exception for obvious reasons are travel people).

\*\*\*\*\*

MOST MUSEUMS and many theatres in London and Paris offer reduced admissions to students, and "student" is defined very loosely in practice. Even if you took just one non-credit course at Diplomamill Junior College, bring your student I.D. anyway.

\*\*\*\*\*

When writing out a check for an airline ticket, write a note to the Civil Aeronautics Board as well. Let them know you're unhappy they vetoed a transatlantic carriers' application to give significant reductions on fares downpayment 90 days before departure.

# HOROSCOPE

From  
July 10  
to July 16

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) — Also Aries Ascendant) — Blocks and delays lift now and you can operate with greater ease. Concentrate attention on details of money matters. Stick to your budget — curb extravagance. Issues involving residence must be resolved now.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) — Also Taurus Ascendant) — You can solve your problems now with surprising ease. Your popularity is high so enlist the support from others you need this week. Think over past ideas as they could apply to a new project begun now.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Your energy appears somewhat low now, but you will have to "produce." Others make demands which must be met. An important decision must be made and some sort of deadline met. Concentrate carefully.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Pull your attention away from the past — what is ended. Look optimistically toward new beginnings. If sepa-

rations occur, know that you are released for new experience. Be realistic and face the facts. Cooperate.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) — Also Leo Ascendant) — Busy, busy, busy characterizes this week. Old projects and new plans, all cry for attention. Matters at a distance appear important now. Popularity is high and social life expands. Settle a matter with compromise.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to Sept. 22) — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Associating with a partner in a business venture appears possible. You impress those in high positions very positively. You're sharp now regarding finances. Some confusion surrounds a romantic attraction.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Also Libra Ascendant) — With so many "irons in the fire" it is possible that errors will occur. Keep the new, powerful "you" under control and be careful not to "use" others. Use finesse and charm in dealing with difficult superiors.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — A time to begin new projects in personal life and work areas. You'll work best on the sidelines rather than at the center of activity. Bring harmony in domestic life by gently leading instead of commanding.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Work at your top form now to meet and conquer competition. Be self-confident and maintain a positive attitude. A financial deal involving property makes you tense but should turn out well.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Financial or tax matters can be solved and major success in business can be achieved through cooperative efforts. Some conflict between professional life and domestic life defies compromise.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Be meticulously truthful now and refrain from gossip or idle comments. Be patient, observe, and don't jump to conclusions without all the facts. Be creative — invest in your personal ability and talents.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Now is the time to get your ideas packaged and merchandised. Financing should be available if needed. Opportunities for increased income are around you. Make contacts — take action. Romance is highlighted.

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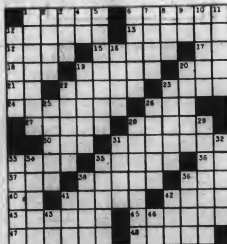
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23. Specks
24. Provide nourishment for
26. Mine shaft
27. Disdain

#### DOWN

2. Like an —, swelling
3. Hat, slang
5. —, with the "saw"
6. Chorus
8. Donkeyhook
9. Tube or Mat. appear. alder
10. Restful
11. Hazards for a riverboat
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14. Traveler's danger
15. Auto court
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17. Look, snary



Solution on page B-4

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## Strictly Personal

### Be glad grandma dances at 70

By PAT and MARILYN DAVIS

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
What can I do about a 70-year-old square — dancing grandma at a wedding? My daughter is being married in June. It is to be a formal wedding with a reception following. There will be dancing and can you imagine my shock when Grandma told me that she is wearing her square — dance outfit and has told her escort to wear his? I would be embarrassed to have her whirling around in that full skirt at my daughter's wedding. I told her the square — dance outfits were not appropriate. She replied, "You're just jealous because I still have nice legs and intend to show them."

I think she is getting completely childish to entertain such an idea. What can I do if Mom arrives in the square-dance costume complete with escort?

Francie

Dear Francie:  
Be glad Grandma can still dance at 70 — and furnish her own escort yet! There aren't too many of us who will be able to whirl around the dance floor at that age.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
I just don't know if I am doing the right thing or not. I am 24, single and have been a secretary for four years. After an unsuccessful try at college five years ago, I felt that I would never return. Now, I want to give it a second chance. The thing is that because I am so much older, I am afraid of being an outsider. I'll have to attend a junior college for two years and then go to a university. Do you think that I can start all over with no friends my own age? I do not really want to sew a cocoon around myself for four years.

Sandy

Dear Sandy:  
You will make friends at school and other places as well. The age difference isn't that much. Getting back to study habits after five years is going to take hard work, but the results are worth it. Give yourself a year before you call it quits. Besides cocoons emerge as beautiful butterflies.

Strictly Personal will be glad to consider your question. Write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

## THE STONE WITH THE PSYCHIC POWERS LAPIS LAZULI

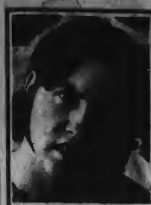
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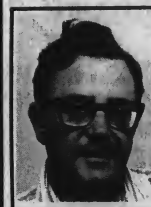


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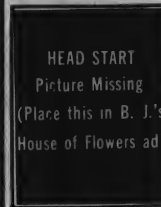
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"	July 22	A.M.
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"	July 16	P.M.

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By  
John  
Bannon  
Sports Editor

## A man for all seasons strikes

Ah yes, housewives of America it really is true. Starting tomorrow night, professional football will invade your living room. No, your calendars are not confused — it really is July and that is a football game your husband is planning to watch.

From that same wonderful person that gave us red, white and blue basketballs and a bunch of hockey pucks known as the World Hockey Association, Gary Davidson brings us the debut of the brand spanking new World Football League.

Davidson, who perhaps more than anyone else is directly responsible for raising the standard of living of every professional basketball player in America, has come to the rescue of sports fans once again. Just when the fan had nothing to wile away his time in the summer except to watch baseball, Davidson rushed to fill the void. The end result being professional football in July.

NOW, I HAVE nothing against free enterprise. It is what made this country great (at least that's what all those history books say). There is always room for one more league in the heart of the American sports fan.

What difference does it make that the American Basketball Association floats between eight and ten teams daily? It really doesn't matter that the ABA leaders talk of merger and folding in almost the same breath. Who cares that the average sports fan can name only three teams in the WHA and a half dozen players in the league, three of whom carry the surname of Howe? It is not my money the owners of these teams are dropping in the bucket.

The timing of the WFL is what throws things out of kilter. The idea of July and football boggles the mind. Hockey in May is pushing it, but football in the middle of the baseball season is just absurd. Mr. Davidson and his cronies are expecting too much of the television-watching sports fan.

Imagine the dilemma of the fan who tunes in the WFL television opener Thursday night after being attuned to watching baseball and napping to the dulcet sounds of Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek.

**BASEBALL IS A** game for summer viewing. A nap from the third to the seventh inning will find the viewer refreshed and ready to pick-up on the action. If a particularly slow-working hurler is on the mound, a normal four-inning snooze may last only a half inning.

It is too much to ask of the sports fan to make the transition from baseball to regular season football with only the Coaches All-America game as a warm-up. The granddaddy NFL, in all its wisdom, gives the fan a series of exhibition games to familiarize the fan to the complexities of why Billy Kilmer would send Larry Brown up the middle on a third and nine play.

Exhibition games must be played for the fans benefit. After all, the players contend that they don't find them necessary even when they are played for charity.

Imagine the plight of the fan, who goes to the refrigerator to grab a beer expecting the seventh inning stretch, only to find out he has missed a crucial third down play. The WFL coaches claim their players have trained hard and are ready to go, but the viewer is expected to be in mid-season form without exhibition games to whet his appetite and minus Howard Cosell's instant analysis.

One should not be too hard on the 'Man for all Seasons' Davidson. The WFL is bound to make better reading on the sports pages than a labor dispute. Besides, what other league ever gave the sports world a team named the Washington detour to Annapolis-Baltimore, Virginia Ambassadors, Orlando, Fla. Blazers?

Finally one word of advice. In all this commotion should disorientation set in, just drop back 15 yards and punt.

## Osborne foils Jordan again

Virginia Beach's Talbot Jordan may start looking for a new doubles partner if the early summer trend continues. For the second time in three weeks, Jordan lost a tournament championship in the final round to her doubles partner Nancy Osborne of Richmond.

Osborne took the Tidewater Women's Invitational singles tournament title with a come-from-behind three set victory over Jordan. Osborne recovered from an opening set 6-3 setback to take the final two sets and the tournament crown by a count of 6-3, 6-0, Osborne, needed first in the tournament, had defeated Jordan for the Maureen Connelly memorial tournament title three weeks ago in Virginia Beach.

JORDAN, SEEDDED second in the tournament, had moved into the final match confrontation after a semifinal win over fourth seeded Kathy Lindsay of Norfolk. Lindsay extended Jordan to three sets before falling 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. Osborne was also pushed to three sets in the semifinals before downing third seeded Sagle Harrison to move into the

final round. Dropping the first set, Osborne went on to a hard-fought 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 win over Harrison.

The team of Osborne and Jordan repeated their doubles victory of the Connelly tournament, defeating Brenda Draper of Suffolk and Virginia Beach's Susie Hatcher. Jordan and Osborne overcame a 6-2 deficit in the first set, by taking the final two sets of the match in 6-3, 6-0 fashion.



JORDAN

# Sports

Page A-6—The Sun—Wednesday, July 10, 1974

## MacDonald takes Payton junior title

Winning tournaments is coming naturally to 13-year old George MacDonald of Virginia Beach. The smooth swinging youngster added the junior division of the 27th annual Payton Memorial golf tournament to his title collection.

MacDonald captured his division, touring the par-69 Cavalier Yacht and Country Club course in 13-over-par 151 fashion for 36 holes. MacDonald's efforts proved three strokes better than runner-up Bryant Harris. Virginia Beach's Jim Braithwaite finished in third place in the junior division well off the pace with a 36-hole total of 163.

MacDonald, who won the Insurance Agents Youth Classic earlier this summer,

led his division from start to finish during the two-day tournament. The Beach golfer put distance between him and the challengers in the division with a front nine of 34 on the tourney's opening day. MacDonald closed his opening round with a back nine total of 39 to open up a three-stroke lead on his pursuers with an 18-hole total of 73. Harris was the closest contender with his opening round of 76. No one else in the division was closer than nine strokes as the tournament entered its final day.

**MACDONALD WON HIS** personal duel with Harris capture the tourney title protecting his three-stroke cushion with a round of nine-

over-par 78. MacDonald's totals of 73-78 were the low scores in his division on their respective days.

In the other divisions of the Payton tournament, local golfers showed well but failed to capture top honors in any of the divisions. Some of the better Beach high school golfing talent made a run at the Cadet division title — but ran into a familiar foe.

Timmy Baker, of Hampton, captured top honors in the Payton with a two-round total of three-over-par 141. Baker, only 16 years of age, topped a field which numbered some top college golfers in its field of 158 to take the overall title. During the high school season, Baker had frustrated Beach

golfers forays by taking the individual title in the Eastern Regional high school golf tournament.

The Hampton golfer took all the suspense out of the tourney's overall competition with a sparkling round of three-under par 66 over the 6,065 yard course. His torrid opening round gave Baker a four-stroke lead going into the final round. He was the only player to break par on the Cavalier course for the tournament.

**SIMPLY PLAYING OUT** the string on the tourney's final day, Baker weathered a triple bogey on the ninth hole to coast to a closing round six-over-par 75 and a three stroke victory over

Richmond's Jeff Flex.

Flex, who had a 36-hole total of 144, captured the senior division title after a five-hole playoff with Jack Surface.

Baker's title grabbing performance opened the doors for some Beach golfers in the cadet division because of the tourney's rule of one title per player. Reynolds Dawson, Richard Tucker and Mike Fleinek finished in a pack with Charlottesville's Jack Snyder at 146. Snyder took the top place in the cadet division, birdieing the second playoff hole to defeat Dawson. Tucker and Fleinek had dropped from contention after the first hole.

## Payton scores

PEE WEE LEADERS		CADET LEADERS	
Jeff Snyder	86-100-186	Tim Baker	66-75-141
Jim Stelling	97-100-197	Jack Snyder	73-75-148
Roger Newman	97-101-200	Reynolds Dawson	73-75-148
Richard Liles	105-96-201	Richard Tucker	73-75-148
Frank James	97-100-206	Mike Fleinek	74-75-148
Bill Clark	120-116-236	David Spence	73-75-147
Bryan Sullivan	123-126-249	Gary West	73-75-147
Lee Pariser	143-146-289	John H. Saunders	73-75-147
		Richard Ramsey	73-75-147
JUNIOR LEADERS		SENIOR LEADERS	
George MacDonald	73-78-151	Jeff Flex	70-74-144
Bryant Harris	76-78-154	Richard Surface	73-75-144
Jim Braithwaite	85-78-163	Chris Pollard	73-75-148
Mark Gardner	83-86-169	Richard Kelly	70-75-147
Mark Stamp	91-84-175	Ted Perez	73-75-147
Alan Parsons	88-89-177	Bill Bulfinch	73-76-148
Forrest Dodson	89-95-184	Bill Kirkland	74-76-148
Mike Bryant	90-95-182	Craig Foreman	77-72-149
Tom Masters	92-91-184	Phil Stewart	76-73-149

## AAU TOURNEY

## Wrestling returns to Tidewater

Wrestling is getting to be a year-round sport in the Tidewater area. On the heels of the match-up between the Russians and a squad of Virginia high school grapplers comes the Virginia AAU Regional Junior Olympic Wrestling championships. The championships will be broken down into five separate divisions with wrestling scheduled for July 19, 20, 26, and 27. The competition will be at Norfolk Catholic High School in Norfolk.

**THE INTERMEDIATE** and senior divisions are scheduled to wrestle on the first weekend with weigh-ins at 4:00-5:00 p.m. on July 19 with the opening round of wrestling to start at seven that night. The final rounds in the intermediate division and senior divisions will start at 9:30 a.m. on July 20.

The tournament will be held under international free style rules with three two-minute periods per bout. The intermediate division is for boys 13 and 14 years old, while the senior division is open to boys between the ages of 15 and 18.

The intermediate weight classes are: 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 112, 119, 126, 133, 140, 148, 158, 170, 190 and unlimited.

The weight classes in the senior division are: 96, 106, 115, 123, 132, 143, 154, 165, 178, 192, and unlimited.

**THE JUNIOR** and senior divisions are open to all wrestlers possessing a 1974 AAU card. AAU registration may be made at the tournament and is valid for the calendar year 1974 in all sports. Cost of the AAU card is \$3.

There is a \$3 registration fee due at registration prior to the weigh-in. Proof of age is required.

The following weekend the bantam, midget and junior brackets will be competing. Registration starts at 3:00 p.m. on July 26 prior to the weigh-in and opening rounds. The title bouts are scheduled for July 27 starting at 9:00 a.m.

The bantam division is open to boys 8 years and under. The weight classes in the division are: 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75 and unlimited.

**THE MIDGET DIVISION** is for boys nine and 10 years of age. The weight classes are 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110 and unlimited.

Eleven and 12 year olds are eligible to compete in the junior division. The weight classes in the bracket are: 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 112, 119, 126, 133, 140, 148, 158, 168 and unlimited.

The only eligibility requirement is that each boy meet the age and weight standards. There is a \$3 registration fee payable before the weigh-in on July 26.

Any boy wishing further information or an entry blank should call Norfolk Catholic head wrestling Coach Jim Gmitter at 464-5361 or Wayne Boyd at 497-3347.

## Harriers to run Friday at Bayside

Track will make its return to the local sports scene this Friday night. The second annual Olympic development track meet is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. at Bayside High School. The meet is co-sponsored by the Norfolk Princess Anne Kiwanis Club and the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. The annual Olympic development meet will feature a varied field of competitors. The groupings are: girls 12 years of age and up; boys 11 through 13 years of age; boys 14 through 15 years old; boys between the ages of 16 and 17; and the adult bracket for 18 year-old males and up. Anyone wishing further information should contact meet director Len Greenwood at 499-1283.



**MIKE CHESTNUT** is busily sanding away a few inches off the bottom of his racer to meet Soap Box Derby requirements. Mike and 65

other boys will be competing in the 17th annual Soap Box Derby this Saturday at Mt. Trashmore. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

## SOAP BOX DERBY

Saturday at Mt. Trashmore

By JOHN BANNON  
Sports Editor

This Saturday boys will come hurtling down the soap box derby hill at Mount Trashmore in the 17th annual Tidewater Soap Box Derby. Riding their hopes, dreams and cars of their own construction, 66 boys between the ages of 11 and 15 are expected to compete in the affair.

The derby will be the second held on the Trashmore course which was patterned after the All-American hill in Akron, Ohio. Last year's event was won by Dave Ozmon of Norfolk. Ozmon was eliminated from the National Soap Box Derby in the second heat. The winner of this year's event will go on to the national competition on Aug. 17, in Akron.

**THE FESTIVITIES** at Mt. Trashmore will get underway at 11:30 a.m. with a band concert. At 12:30 p.m.

Tidewater area mayors will stage their own derby before the real competition gets underway. Admission and parking are free for those interested in watching the derby.

The racers had their cars inspected this Saturday at Mt. Trashmore. A soap box can weigh no more than 260 pounds and the maximum length of each entry is 84 inches. The cars will now be stored under the soap box derby tent until race time. In case of rain the derby will rescheduled for Sunday.

The derby is sponsored by Tidewater area Jaycees. The race is open to boys who are students in the Tidewater area. The racers will be competing for a \$250 savings bond and an all-expense paid trip to the national soap box derby in Akron. At the nationals, the Tidewater winner will compete for scholarships totaling \$30,000.

**THE FIELD OF** 66 competitors is

slightly below par. Derby director Ralph Barnes blames the drop in entries to scheduling problems with the national derby. The Tidewater derby usually draws a field of 100 racers.

The moment of truth will come for the 66 hopefuls Saturday afternoon. Months of hard work and planning has gone into preparing their soap boxes for derby day. To comply with derby regulations, each boy must build the car himself. Parents are allowed to give advice, but the boy must perform all the actual work on the car himself.

Next Saturday one boy will travel down the quarter-mile hill faster than anyone else. The glory of victory will be his, riding a car of his own design and from there it will be on to the national derby and a shot at even greater glory.

For the others, there will be the knowledge that they competed in a car built with their own hands.



**BRUCE FORESTALL** (right) and some of his family look down at his racer after it has just gone through inspection. Bruce hopes to have

his soap box painted and ready to go by Saturday. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)



## Sports Record

Virginia Beach Department of Parks & Recreation softball and baseball scores and standings as of Monday:

### Pre-Teen Girls No. 1

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Pre-Teen Girls No. 2

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Pre-Teen Girls No. 3

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Pre-Teen Girls No. 4

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Teen Girls American

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Teen Girls National

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Teen Girls Continental

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Teen Boys

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Need help? Phone-In TV

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Pat Robertson

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Midgets American

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Midgets National

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Midgets Continental

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Intermediate American

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Intermediate National

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Class A

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Unlimited No. 2

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Unlimited No. 1

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Unlimited No. 3

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Unlimited No. 4

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Unlimited No. 3

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Unlimited No. 4

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Unlimited No. 5

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Church A

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Church B

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Women

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Unlimited No. 2

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Unlimited No. 1

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Unlimited No. 3

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Unlimited No. 4

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

# Fox survives Gallagher trade but not fifth place standing

By BILL CONLIN  
Special to The Sun

Sometimes the critics in the press box can be callous, unheeding and cruel.

They were a year ago. Certain San Francisco Giants second-guessers were in harsh pursuit of Charley Fox. They were attempting to fire Horace Stoneham's field manager and were looking under every rock.

Fox had become disaffected with Al Gallagher as a third baseman, and had traded this press box favorite to the California Angels for a couple of broken bats and a bucket of warm water.

ALL HELL broke loose.

Gallagher, 28, had youth then and still has three other things going for him.

He is a home-grown product, born in San Francisco, and the only native son on the Giant roster. Furthermore, he had attended Santa Clara University.

Additionally, as a sidelight to his color, he has the longest Christian naming in baseball. The monk of his baptism is Alan Mitchell Edward George Patrick Henry Gallagher. The explanation is reasonably simple if you understand Irish people; his parents had waited eight years to have a baby, and when one arrived they gave him all the names they could think of.

FINALLY, YOUNG Al had an espousal to the game as it related to the rather ephemeral quality of color. He called himself 'Dirty Al'.

## Sports Scope

slid unnecessarily in the dirt on his stomach and seemed to relish playing in an untidy uniform.

The fans embraced 'Dirty Al' as an old Gas House, which he was not.

He couldn't stop a ground ball at third base even when he accosted it with his chest.

He threw to first base as if he thought Willie McCovey was sitting in row 20 of the right field bleachers.

IN 1971, the 'Filthy One' had batted .272 (with minimal extra base power). But in 1972 when Gallagher, still fielding ineptly and throwing the ball away for expensive two-base errors, batted off to .223 manager Fox started the long search for a better third baseman — which still goes on.

When Charley traded Gallagher to the

Angels, the heavens streaked with fire. Some San Francisco journalists could have been no more provoked if Fox had sold the Mission Dolores site for a service station.

But Fox (and of course Squire Horace Stoneham) knew what was going on. Their appraisal has turned out to be accurate.

The Angels gave Gallagher a thorough trial but found his fielding somewhat woolly, and less than a yard wide, and put him on their Salt Lake City farm club in the Pacific Coast League, making him eligible for last winter's draft.

ANY OF THE 23 other major league clubs could have claimed 'Dirty Al' for \$25,000. None did.

Recently, the cruelest blow of all hit Gallagher (and indirectly, the journalistic critics of the Giant management).

Gallagher was cut loose in the PCL at Salt Lake, although he was hitting .321. He was signed by the Atlanta Braves for their Richmond club in the International League, but what kind of a fate is this for a San Francisco native son?

Nobody welcomes a fellow human's demise. But Gallagher's continuing malfunctions may have saved Charley Fox — for a while. Charley could not escape the fate that awaits all managers of clubs that wallow in the second division. Two weeks ago he resigned from his managerial post. If 'Dirty Al' had gone to California, hit .290 and learned to field, Charley would have been out of the job all the sooner.

## Plaza sign-ups set Saturday

Any plaza area boy interested in playing community league football this fall has one last chance. Registration for boys will be at the Plaza fire station from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

It is also the last shot for girls interested in playing basketball this fall sign-up. The program is opened to all girls in the Plaza area between the ages of eight and 18. The basketball program will be run in the fall this year to accommodate gym space requirements.

### Church A

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Church B

Patriots	5	0
Chiefs	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4
Knights	1	4

### Women

# Butler takes skeet crown

They came from all over to compete in the 1974 National Skeet Shooting Association International Skeet Shooting championships at the Oceana Gun Club. The three-day competition drew a field of 125 participants — the largest field ever assembled at an international skeet shooting tournament in the United States.

Among these competitors a Virginia Beach woman stood out there with the best of shooters. Claudia Butler, recording some of the better scores in the event, captured the women's title at the championships, breaking 176 targets out of a possible 200.

Ms. Butler not only posted the best score of any of the five women competing in the

national tournament, but her score placed her high in the overall standings.

INTERNATIONAL RULES provide a stiffer test to the shooter than the regular skeet shot in this country by the majority of American shooters. In the international game the competitor must hold the gun at waist level ready position. In an effort to fool the shooter, a variable timer releases the clay pigeon at different times from instantaneously to three seconds when the shooter calls for a target. The speed and distance the clay target travels varies in the two games. Under international rules, the clay pigeon is travelling at a speed of 100 miles an hour and covers a distance of 71 yards. In regular skeet the target travels only 60 yards.

For years, International skeet has been almost the exclusive preserve of the military. This year the trend continued. Mike Ward, of Ft. Benning, Ga., prevailed over the rest of the field.

Ward captured the overall championship, breaking 195 targets out of a possible 200. The Irving, Tex. native edged Major James Whitaker for the top spot in the competition by a single target.

Dave Smith captured the Class AA title and placed third in the overall standings with a score of 192. Smith, a member of the U.S. Army marksmanship team out of Ft. Benning, provided the highlight of the competition on Sunday. Smith rattled off a run of 100 straight hits to complete a perfect day of shooting. Maj. Whitaker came close to equalling Smith's feat, hitting 99 targets on the final day of competition.

WALTER EADDY, of North Highlands, Calif., captured the class A title and tied Smith for the third spot in the overall standings, hitting 192 targets out of a possible 200.

In class B competition, John Klein, of Ann Arbor, Mich., captured top honors. Klein broke 186 targets out of a possible 200 in his winning performance.

In the special categories in the tournament, Michigan's Tom Zellers won the junior division title with a score of 171. John St. Lawrence, of Louisville, Ky., won the senior division title with a total of 173. Ward who topped all shooters, was also awarded a prize as top military shooter in the tournament.

IN THE TEAM competition, military dominance was again the story. In two-man team competition, the duo of Carl Poston Jr. and Ward combined to take top honors in the open competition. The pair of army shooters recorded a score of 280 out of a possible 300. In class I two-man competition, the Ft. Benning team of Maj. Whitaker and William Slahucka topped the field with a score of 284. A pair of Canadians finally broke through the military dominance in the class II two-man division title with a score of 280.



**TAKING AIM,** Claudia Butler displays some of the form that enabled her to take the ladies division crown. Ms. Butler hit a 176 targets out of a possible 200.

The military returned to dominate the four-man competition, establishing a new American record in the event in the process. The Ft. Benning team of Whitaker, Slahucka, Smith and Lewis Sembrowich captured top honors in the event with their record score of 565 out of a possible 600.

Virginia Beach's Les Richman combined with Ms. Butler to give a respectable local showing in the tournament. Richman posted the third highest score on the final day of competition, breaking 98 targets to miss a perfect score by only two.

The next stop on the international skeet shooting tour is the National Rifle Association national championships at Chardon, Ohio July 19-21.



**CLAUDIA BUTLER** grimaces as she discharges some shells during skeet shooting competition on Saturday at the Oceana Gun Club. Ms. Butler was sporting a happier face by the end of the competition as she captured the ladies title. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

## Peterson to defend title

Virginia Beach's Carl Peterson will be trying to stave off the challenge of young collegians in defending his State Amateur golf tournament title which started Tuesday at the Roanoke Country Club. Five former winners of the tournament will also be among the field of competitors.

Curtis Strange, also of Virginia Beach, is a likely challenger for the crown. Strange, a graduate of Princess Anne High School, is a two time Virginia

junior amateur champion. Last month Strange led his Wake Forest team to the NCAA team championship and captured the individual title for himself. Recently, the Virginia Beach native was named to the NCAA All-America golf team. He was only the second freshman ever to win the NCAA individual title as a freshman.

The state amateur tournament will conclude with a 36-hole championship round on Saturday in Roanoke.

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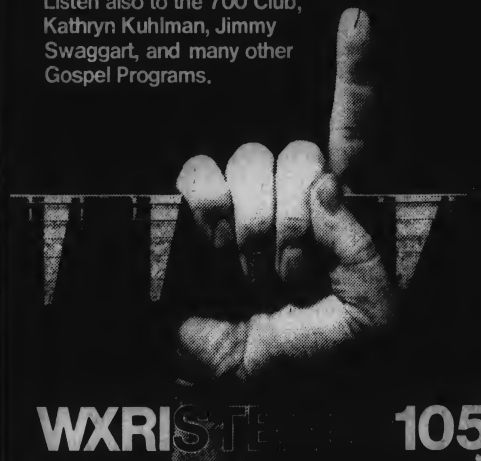


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## Love and sex

## Does love grow colder as one grows older?

By DR. FRANKLIN ROSS JONES  
Special to The Sun

Love and sex are not one in the same. They are not, however, necessarily mutually exclusive of each other. In the first place sex is a basic drive — an appetite like hunger or thirst. Nature made this appetite pleasurable in order to insure the continuation of the race. Sex is physical — it can be catalogued, identified and measured. Love — unlike sex — is a state of mind. It is much more elusive. Love and sex often occur together, so are mistaken for one another.

Love, according to Allan Kaufman in his "Interview with Sex" is choosy — "It insists on one particular person. Sex is a passionate interest in another body." Love may be just as passionate, but its interest is in the whole personality. Love is a deep and constant feeling for another person. The other person's happiness is as important as yours. A person who loves another wants that person to be happy forever — it involves faith in that you allow yourself to be vulnerable to hurt — it involves giving love without conditions — only those imposed by yourself!

Sex is a very private and personal matter, and if I have used rather mystical terms to talk about love it is not to demean sex. Love gives sex its other satisfactory meaning. There are sinister uses to which sex is put — to achieve power, to trap someone into marriage, to punish oneself or someone else or to make oneself feel important. The word itself has become a catchword for advertising. It has come to mean fulfillment, freedom, doing your own thing — the ultimate.

SEX IS AS natural to living as love is to self actualization — making the most of one's potential and of one's best possible self. When love and sex are intertwined life is greatly enhanced. Enough for definitions. In what questions are the mature man and woman interested? Say those in the years 35 to 65. Is there a sexual revolution underway? What part can sex play in the life of the middle aged person and does love grow colder as it grows older?

There are several aspects concerning the answer to the first question. Popular culture has taken up sex as a preoccupation. We are bombarded in the media with two messages: (1) in the news written almost exclusively by men, and perhaps read more by men, sexual license if going on all around us in association with violence and drugs, and it is frightening; (2) on the feature pages, written more often by women for women, sexual fulfillment is an inalienable right, essential to the well-being of both adult men and women. Dr. Jarl Dyrud of Johns Hopkins, co-editor of the fifth volume of the "American Handbook of Psychiatry" says "that putting aside the popular press, we find

a consensus among the serious researchers in the behavioral sciences that there has been no significant statistical change in sexual behavior for the last thirty years." They all agree, however, that there has been a revolution in our communicating about sex, but this revolution has been with us since Freud, Havelock Ellis and up to the time of Kinsey.

YOU SAY FROM out of your own knowledge that something is certainly different with adolescents and the times have changed since we were young? Dan Daniel Offer of the Michael Reese Hospital and the University of Chicago recently completed an eight-year study of normal teen-age sexual attitudes. Quoting from this report: "We have found no evidence that over the past eight-years the attitudes of middle class high school student boys and girls toward sexuality has changed. Fifty per cent of the group studied were comfortable about it and 50 per cent were not. In another study in which college students when asked about their love lives, 25 per cent of the women and 35 per cent of the males responded that they are more active sexually than they want to be. This could mean simply they feel guilty and not that they will alter their conduct."

However, the nationwide study made by The Research Guild, Inc., an independent research organization, reports changes among youth. They report that three-fourths of single women under 25 have had intercourse whereas Kinsey, who dealt only with white persons, found one of three. Again Kinsey, 25 years ago, found nearly half of the women under 25 had pre-marital sex. The Research Guild found the same thing, but among the youngest married women, 18 to 20 years old, four out of five have done so.

The young middle-aged woman (35 to 49) reads the book "Open Marriage" and cannot accept it for herself, but she is apt to look at her marriage with a new and critical eye. For a segment of society that reads Henry Miller's works "Tropic of Capricorn" and "Tropic of Cancer," "The Paris Review," or those of its ilk, the new morality has been with us for some time. I doubt if the percentage of young people engaging in sexual activity is appreciably greater than when I was in college, but the frequency is undoubtedly greater. The opportunities for increased leisure time and privacy are afforded.

RESEARCH INDICATES that among men, no longer do their initiations in sex come from prostitutes, that promiscuity has lessened, and that pairing has increased without a necessary commitment to marriage. The young see marriage and parenthood as less attractive. But youth has done well, according to Dr. Dyrud, considering that parent and school administrators have abandoned their limit-setting role all too willingly. It is encouraging that many young people have forged values for themselves that mean something. The old stereotype of aggressive male and passive female is gone — the search for fulfillment by women not just in the sexual realm has far reaching ramifications. But the sexual revolution, women's liberation

movement, and zero population growth have simultaneously come together to create a changed but more suitable climate for society — more forthright and honest. Masters and Johnson with their stress on mutuality and communication have made a contribution for better inter-sex understanding.

Is there a revolution among the mid-descent? Research reveals that the incidence of marital infidelity begins for men involved in their 20s, and continues on a plateau until the early 60s. For married women, there is a build-up with the higher percentage of those involved in unfaithfulness coming around 40, then dropping. Frequency in numbers of extra-marital affairs involving women favors younger marrieds (20 to 25 years old). But this is hardly a revolution. It is only the coming to light of previously submerged problems.

DOES LOVE grow colder as it gets older? Certainly more divorces take place around 40 than at any other time. The long years of frustration culminate with separation in many basically weak marriages. In the lives of moderately adjusted couples, ennui sets in and the psychological and emotional stresses that come with menopause or the male climacteric frequently send the woman or man beyond the home to seek assurance of their attractiveness and personal worth. These are generally only transitory and most of the couples find their marriage healthier than before, particularly if understanding has been given and forgiveness obtained. The Kinsey Report showed that husbands in their 40s and 50s enjoy sexual relations with their wives twice a week. Newer studies indicate that seven out of ten married couples over 60 continue to lead active sex lives. In most couples the mature years are the pay off on an investment of many years together — diffusing love in countless ways.

So colder? No — new senses of freedom and abandonment of inhibitions in lovemaking are made possible through the ready availability of contraception. The healthy women and men alike in their 70's or beyond are going to enjoy sex. The evangelism of sexual liberation is questioned — the more balanced appraisals made by sociologists like Smigel and Reiss, psychologist Keith Davis, and sexologist Isadore Rubin say that there is no chaotic dissolution of standards, but the demise of the double standard is inevitable. More candor and openness is integrated with existing long term social values.

The current doctrine of sex as salvation is skewing our normal sociability badly. In this affluent, consumption-oriented society, we are so often guilty of confusing quantity with quality, we gulp without savoring, we copulate without communication. This frenzy will pass. We have been blaming the family for all the ills of society, and now we burden sex with the responsibility to cure it all.

When we become comfortable enough about sex so that it is coloring our gregariousness, then we can love and work without attempting to wrench sexual behavior from its context of communication with a very special person.



## Farewell Conrad

"We love you Conrad," sings Frank Chenman (Arthur) as teenagers from Sweet Apple, Ohio, say goodbye to rock star Conrad Birdie in a scene from "Bye Bye Birdie." The musical comedy is on stage at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach Wednesday through Saturday nights through July 20. Ticket information and reservations are available by calling the theatre at 428-9523. (Sun photo by Linda Miller)

## Colleges without walls equals lower cost

By PETER WEAVER  
Special to The Sun

We're paying a lot more for a college education these days. — but are we getting our money's worth?

One of the reasons some colleges and universities have to charge more money is because of the massive, non-education overhead they support. All those buildings, all that real estate, all those partially filled dormitories cost money. A way to save money on college expenses is to find institutions that have cut out most, if not all, of this top-heavy, essentially non-instructive, overhead. There is a growing list of colleges, universities and education services that have eliminated most of the traditional overhead by using community resources such as local professional people as professors, local libraries, laboratories and even local employers (for work-study programs).

CAPITAL HIGHER Education Service, Hartford, Conn., for example, has no faculty, no classrooms and does not give its own degrees. Dr. Fred O. Pinkham, former president of Ripon College and now president of CHES, says his service acts "as a broker or personal consultant to help students get quality education for careers in the quickest, least expensive manner." CHES charges a \$10 registration fee and a \$20 consulting fee. Students save considerable time and money in the long run because CHES is able to find education institutions which give college credit for past work and life experiences based on competency exams.

Minnesota Metropolitan State College (MMSC) St. Paul, Minn., has no campus but does give its own degrees. MMSC president, David Sweet, says "the community is our campus, it has plenty of free resources that your taxes have already paid for."

What's the cost of getting a four-year degree from Minnesota Metropolitan? "If you have some past work or study experience," says President Sweet, "you'll probably pay around \$800." This

## Series

This is the second article of a three-part series in which Consumer Columnist Peter Weaver examines the costs of college education and offers money-saving tips on going to college.

four-year degree is approved and backed by the Minnesota State higher education system. Washington International College in Washington, D.C., designs an education package for each student and draws up a contract which states the student will be raised to a certain level of competency for a specific price. Students work at their own pace and often have full-time or part-time jobs which can also count for credits toward degrees. Most of the instructors are working professionals in the Washington area (government agency attorneys, Congressional staffers, Library of Congress and Smithsonian experts) who work on a one-to-one basis with students. The city is the classroom and laboratory.

EMPIRE STATE COLLEGE, Saratoga Springs, a part of State University of New York, has no campus or classrooms either but offers its education through "learning centers" around the state. Students are given credit for past work experience and develop their own "learning contract" to get a tailored education for career needs. Empire State students meet with a "mentor" or tutor every two or three weeks to make a progress report.

The New York State Education Department has a "Regents External Degree Program" which will award degrees to students who pass a series of competency tests. You can live and work anywhere in the country and still get your degree.

Elsewhere around the country, there are 27 colleges and universities "without walls" that will give degrees for individually tailored study programs. For a pamphlet on "Non-Traditional Education Resources in the U.S.," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Education Testing Service—New Degree Programs, Princeton, N. J. 08540

## Jones-Cassidy summer stars

Summer theatre has started at Chrysler Hall in Scope Plaza, Norfolk, with a special "Evening With Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy."

The husband and wife entertainment duo appear through Saturday. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday and 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy appeared together for the first time when they toured Europe in the musical stage hit "Oklahoma!" Each is a top star in theatres, motion pictures, television and recordings.

TELEVISION audiences may know Ms. Jones best for her portrayal as the head of the Partridge Family clan. Mr. Cassidy has made numerous guest appearances on TV entertainment and variety shows.

Tickets for the Shirley Jones-Jack Cassidy shows are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$3.50. Top-priced tickets are in the orchestra and the first three rows, plus boxes of the dress circle. The \$3.50 tickets are in the back of the orchestra and back of the dress circle and the boxes of the

balcony along with the first four rows of the balcony. Only the last four rows of the balcony will be \$2.50 per seat.

After a dark week the week of July 15, Tony Randall and Jack Klugman re-open the summer season on "The Odd Couple," the Neil Simon comedy stage hit.

Mr. Klugman and Mr. Randall have been portraying the sloppy Oscar Madison and the perfectionist Felix Unger on television for years, the same roles Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon made famous.

AL MOLINARO, the wacky policeman Murray on the television version of "The Odd Couple," brings his TV role to Chrysler Hall.

Performance times are the same as the Shirley Jones-Jack Cassidy shows, with the addition of a Monday night performance. Tickets will be priced \$1 higher in each seating category.

Comedian Paul Lynde appears in the comedy "Mother Is Engaged" following the

Odd Couple. The Paul Lynde appearance is a "special added attraction," with discounts going to season ticket holders.

Show times and prices are the same as listed above.

"Godspell" returns to Chrysler Hall Aug. 5 through Aug. 10. "Godspell" was brought back after last winter's appearance and requests from the public to return the show for a longer period of time.

BLUE-EYED, red-haired, freckle-faced Shirley MacLaine brings her one-person show to Chrysler Hall Aug. 12. The Richmond native is now making her first live appearance tour. Ms. MacLaine will visit Tidewater after a Las Vegas engagement.

Virginia Entertainment Corp. sponsors the Summer Theatre Season at Chrysler Hall. This is the second season for the special series of summer productions.

Tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets and the Scope box office, Norfolk.

## How can Mom refuse a puppy?

Next to a new baby there is probably no more exciting addition to a family than a new puppy. But there are some differences.

I mean, you don't bring a baby home from an afternoon outing because some kid had a box of them marked "free," outside a supermarket.

Have you ever tried to walk a normal boy past a box like that? It's not hard, it's impossible.

"Mom, look!" my son said, as he held a small black pup close in his arms. "She needs a home..."

I looked at them and the pup raised innocent suffering eyes toward mine. So did the boy, but he was as phony as a three-dollar bill. I know that kid.

Television has robbed him of his innocence, and all he knows of suffering is a restaurant that doesn't serve hamburgers.

"Mom, free," he said.

"Free like an evening with Zsa Zsa Gabor," I answered. "There are attending costs. Shots. Food.

ONCE OVER Lightly  
by ANN rudy

And when we leave town we'll have to board that dog in a kennel that costs more per day than our motel. Free, my foot."

BUT I HAD made the mistake of letting the boy hand her to me. So we brought her home — after

phoning my husband at work to make sure it was OK. He took the easy way out and said yes.

Now we show her off to visitors, holding her up like a first-born heir, and say absurd things about the unusual color of her eyes. We've done everything but give out cigars.

Yet, a dog is a dog is a dog. I mean, most new babies have the decency not to chew up your cactus plants. Or eat your bedroom slippers.

AND NEW babies don't paw your legs with sharp claws, ruining your last pair of support hose.

But then, people don't rub a baby's nose in its mistakes and shove it out the door into the night either. Or smack it with a newspaper to get a point across. So it all evens out.

Anyway, we call her Roxy, and she has the most unusual eyes.

## Inside LifeStyles

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# FOOD

## Oriental recipes low-fat and tasty

Oriental food, using smaller amounts of meat, chicken, or fish combined with quantities of vegetables, is an excellent way to serve low-calories, fat-controlled meals. Most Oriental dishes call for pieces cut into bits, thus making comfortable buffet service.

### CHINESE BEEF AND VEGETABLES

2 pounds lean, boneless sirloin or round steak, 1/4 inch thick  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/4 cup cold water  
3 cloves garlic, crushed  
1 teaspoon powdered ginger  
Two-thirds cup oil  
2 medium tomatoes, cut in eighths  
2 green peppers, cut into very thin strips  
2 medium onions, chopped  
1 cup chicken consommé (or broth powder dissolved in boiling water)  
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
Freshly ground pepper

4 tablespoons sherry

Trim the fat from meat and cut into thin strips, about 1/4 inch wide, and three inches long. Heat oil in heavy skillet. Make a paste of water and cornstarch, and combine in bowl with meat, garlic and ginger, coating the meat thoroughly. Cook for 10 minutes over medium heat, stirring all the while. Remove meat from pan with slotted spoon and set aside. Leave the remainder of oil in skillet. Add tomatoes, green peppers and onions to skillet and cook for two minutes, stirring a few times. Add consommé, sugar, salt, pepper, sherry, stirring constantly, and cook an additional three minutes. Add meat and cook another two minutes. Serve at once with rice. Serves eight.

### SWEET AND PUNGENT VEAL

1 slice of veal round, 1 inch thick (about 1 1/2 pounds)  
2 cups chicken stock (or dissolved chicken broth powder)  
4 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 clove garlic, minced  
One-third cup sugar  
4 tablespoons cornstarch  
4 tablespoons cider vinegar  
One-third cup pineapple juice  
Two-thirds cup pineapple chunks  
3 tablespoons sherry

Trim fat off the meat and cut into one-inch cubes. In skillet with cover, place veal, chicken stock, soy sauce and garlic and simmer gently for 40 minutes, or until tender. Drain off liquid and reserve. In a large saucepan, blend sugar, cornstarch, vinegar and pineapple juice until smooth. Gradually stir in liquid from meat and cook until sauce is smooth and transparent. Taste to see if you need additional salt. This depends on the degree of seasoning in the chicken stock. Add cooked veal, pineapple chunks and sherry. Heat thoroughly. Serve on rice. Serves six.

### CHICKEN ORIENTALE

2 cups cooked, diced chicken (or 2 whole chicken breasts)  
1 cup sliced celery  
2 1/2 cups chicken stock (canned or broth powder)  
1 10-ounce package frozen green peas  
1/4 pound mushrooms  
1/4 cup oil  
6 tablespoons flour  
Salt (to taste)  
Freshly ground pepper  
1 5-ounce can water chestnuts  
1 5-ounce can bamboo shoots (optional)  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
Dash Tabasco sauce

Prepare the vegetables first. Cook the green peas only two or three minutes after they come to a boil. The celery too should be crisp and underdone. Wash and dry mushrooms, trim away a slice from the stem end and slice stems and caps. Saute sliced mushrooms in 1/4 tablespoons of oil for six minutes, stirring a few times so they'll cook evenly. Drain water chestnuts and slice. Drain bamboo shoots.

In a large skillet, heat 1/4 cup of oil and blend in flour, stirring until smooth. Add the chicken stock slowly, stirring constantly until the sauce thickens and bubbles. Add soy sauce, Tabasco, and pepper. Add the chicken, peas, celery, mushrooms, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots and mix through. Serve with hot rice. Serves eight.

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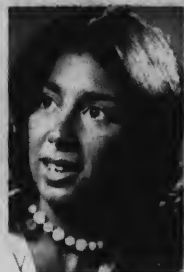
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# BRIDES



MRS. IRVINE

## Irvine-Helfant

Joan Laurel Helfant became the bride of George Ramsey Irvine June 30 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helfant of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Irvine of Seattle and the late Albert Irvine.

Sheila Cohn was her sister's matron of honor. Dave Twardzik was best man. The couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

## Love-Wyker

Cynthia Ann Wyker was married to William Michael Love June 29 in New Canaan, Conn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wayne Wyker of New Canaan. The bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. William James Love of Virginia Beach.



MRS. LOVE

Susan Wyker was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Locke, Linda Love, Stacy Kelley and Margaret Chalfant. Katie Wyker was flower girl. James Boyle was best man. Ushers were Thomas Wyker, Edward Locke and Charles Nesbitt. The couple will reside in Wyncote, Pa.

## Espey-Bain

Deborah Dianne Bain and John Raymond Espey Jr. were wed Saturday at Bayside Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bain of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Raymond Espey of Virginia Beach.

Jeannie Bain was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jody Wertz, Amy Thaler, Barbara and Sharon Espey. Allan Rasmussen was best man. Ushers were Dave Correia, Bob Bain, Don Drew and Dave Bradley. The couple will reside in Charlottesville.



MRS. ESPEY

The couple will reside in Charlottesville.

## Gibson engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joseph W. Gibson of Virginia Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jo Gibson, to Stanley Clinton St. Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. St. Clair of New Castle.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Norfolk Christian High School and Bluefield Baptist College. Her fiancé is a graduate of New Castle High School and is attending Bluefield Baptist College.

An Aug. 17 wedding is planned.

# SUNDIAL



## FOR THE FUTURE

### "BYE BYE BIRDIE"

continues at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, 24th Street and Barborton Drive, Wednesday through Saturday nights through July 20. Performances are at 8:45 p.m. Call 428-9523 for ticket information and reservations.

### BOYS AND GIRLS ages 6-13

are invited to the YMCA summer day camp at Virginia Wesleyan College. The camp is held for two-week periods through Aug. 18. Bus pick-ups will be provided from 15 Virginia Beach locations. Call the YMCA at 624-4328 for more information.

### CHILDREN'S films today at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

at the SP-4 conference room at Naval Air Station, Norfolk. All Navy and Marine Corps Wives are invited. Call Ens. D.K. Gibson, 444-8352 or 444-8674 for more information.

### BOYS AND GIRLS ages 7-13

are invited to the summer program of the Boy's Club of Virginia Beach at Kempsville Meadows Elementary School. Sign-ups continue all summer at the United Communities Fund Service Center in the Princess Theatre Building on Virginia Beach Boulevard. Call 655-8906 or 340-4385 for more information.

### NAVY Marine and Coast Guard wives of enlisted personnel are invited to Thursday's meeting of the Navy Wives Club of America, Dam Neck No. 207, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 207 of the Special Services Building at Dam Neck. Free nursery service is provided. More information may be obtained from Marie Graves, 486-8250.

### A FILM for children

Thursday at 4 p.m. and Friday at 10 and 11 a.m. at the Kempsville branch public library is "Sleeping Beauty."

### THE NIMITZ Enlisted Wives' Club will hear a guest speaker on drug abuse Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Ship's Shore Wives' Club on the Naval Operations Base, Norfolk. The program will be followed by a bazaar workshop. Babysitting is available, and refreshments

will be served. More information may be obtained from Audrey L. Samuelson, 460-0140.

### FOLK DANCING instruction

is offered the first, third and fifth Friday of each month at the Friends Meeting House, 1537 Laskin Road. The public is invited to join the folk dancing group. Call Bob Clapp, 428-6900, for more information.

### CHILDREN'S films Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Windsor Woods branch public library

are "Up for the Cup," "Puffed-Up Dragon" and "The Old Woman and Her Pig."

### A THREE-DAY Navy Wives Service Information School will be held Monday, Tuesday and July 17 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the SP-4 conference room at Naval Air Station, Norfolk. All Navy and Marine Corps Wives are invited. Call Ens. D.K. Gibson, 444-8352 or 444-8674 for more information.

### REGISTRATION for the final four-week summer session at Old Dominion University has been extended until the beginning of classes July 17. Register weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the registration center in the Old Administration Building. Call 489-6616 for more information about the summer session.

### NATIONAL Teacher Examinations will be given July 20 at Old Dominion University. Additional information may be obtained from the General Education Office in ODU's Education Building.

### YOUNGSTERS in grades 7-12 are invited to exhibit their art works July 20 and 21 in the Tidewater Student Clothesline Art Show at Lafayette City Park, Norfolk. Artist Herb Jones will be the judge, and Rep. G. William Whitcraft (R-Va.) will present awards. No entry fee will be charged in the show sponsored by the Suburban Junior Woman's Club. More information may be obtained from Mrs. Walter Collins, 499-9410.

### THE ANNUAL installation of officers and Bosses' Night Banquet of the Virginia Beach Legal Secretaries Association was held recently at the Mariner Motor Hotel. Attorney Grover Wright was named Boss of the Year, and Betty McDams was named Legal Secretary of the Year. Officers installed are: president, Betty McDams; vice-president, Michele Pore; recording secretary, Donna Petrusak; corresponding secretary, Marge Coffman; treasurer, Betty Riggs; governor, Dot Swanson; NALS representative, Eileen Hughes; parliamentarian, Gerry Earnest.

### Items may be submitted to Sun Dial by mail. Please mail your notice to Sun Dial, Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach Va. 23452. Deadline is noon Friday prior to the week of publication.

## Community college gets senior citizen as student

Gordon Carr of Virginia Beach, a retired accountant, is the first senior citizen to enroll at the Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College under the new state plan allowing free tuition and fees for senior citizens.

Mr. Carr retired in 1972 after working as an accountant for more than 35 years in New York and Virginia Beach. He will be 68 years old next month.

He has three years of college work at George Washington and Syracuse Universities. He is auditing a course in

principles of economics during the summer quarter at the Beach campus.

Mr. Carr registered at the campus last week under the provisions of the new state Senior Citizens Higher Education Act which waives college tuition and fees for senior citizens age 65 or older who are legal residents of Virginia and who meet certain income requirements.

So far, Mr. Carr is the only senior citizen to enroll at the Beach campus under the new law.

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## FOR THE RECORD

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## Symbol of hope

To Christians, Christ's death on the cross and his resurrection symbolize hope for the redemption of humankind. This crucifixion scene is at Star of the Sea Catholic Church on Pacific Avenue. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)



## CHURCH NOTES

A HYMN festival with five choirs from Virginia Beach churches participating is planned at Foundry United Methodist Church, 2801 Virginia Beach Blvd., Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. Foundry Church is host for the event. To make the night more

IT'S BEACH Bible time for the whole family at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 4750 Baxter Road, one block from the intersection of Independence Boulevard and Holland Road. Rally time includes a special rally speaker each night featuring evangelist Jim Pruitt. The rally started Monday and continues through Friday. Pastor Waldo F. Grandstaff invites the community to attend. Bus transportation is available from Level Green, College Park, Avalon Terrace, Homestead, Fairfield, Malibu, Birchwood Gardens, Thalia, Thalia Garden Apartments, Pembroke Meadows, Pembroke Manor and Pembroke Apartments.

A NEW film called "Isn't It Good to Know" will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. at Baylake United Methodist Church, 4300 Shore Drive. The film is the latest offering from World Wide Pictures, producers of "Time to Run" and abandons the traditional storyline to involve viewers in the life experiences of real people. "Isn't It Good to Know" was directed and edited by J. Michael Hooser, a 25-year-old filmmaker whose film creates a multi-media effect to draw the viewer into the picture. True stories using the people who lived them are interwoven with scenes from the Dino DeLaurentis production of "Barabbas," brief appearances by Billy Graham and original songs "Isn't It Good to Know" and "Gone Away" by Tedd Smith and "The Soap Box Song" by Judy McKenzie-Rooser. All persons in the community are invited to attend the film showing.

A STEAK dinner for \$3? That's what's planned at Memorial United Methodist Church, 804 Gammon Road (just off Indian River Road between Providence Road and Military Highway). The church's "His & Her Steak Dinner" will be July 19 at 6:45 a.m. Guest speaker will be Rep. G. William Whitehurst (R-Va.). The United Methodist Men of the church are sponsoring the dinner. Tickets must be purchased by Monday by calling any of the following United Methodist Men: Cadwallar (420-6644), Joe

### NEW STUDENT

Eunice May Taylor, a graduate of First Colonial High School, has been accepted for admission to Campbell College, Buies Creek, N. C., as a freshman. She plans to specialize in business administration.

Harrell (545-2882), Lee Herrington (420-7066) or Roger Ballard (545-1278).

FOUNDRY United Methodist Church is already planning for its fall concert of sacred music. The concert, presented by all the foundry choirs, will be Oct. 27 at the church.

—THE SOUNDS of "Alleluia!" will ring out at the Virginia Beach Civic Center (Dome) July 20 at 8:30 p.m. when the Virginia Beach Experiment presents "Alleluia!" a new concept in Christian music. The Chancel Choir of London Bridge Baptist Church will perform the piece written by Bill and Gloria Gaither and Ronn Huff, with Mr. Huff arranging and orchestrating the music. The public is invited to attend free of charge.


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## Problems are universal

People everywhere have the same basic problems, whether in the big city or down on the farm, according to a counselor who helps people improve their lives.

The Rev. John D.M. Davies, minister of a small-town Presbyterian church and director of a pastoral counseling center nearly 80 miles north of New York, finds common denominators among most people with problems.

"Perhaps the ingredients of people's lives are different," he observed, "but they usually have the common denominator of feelings of frustration of powerlessness or asking 'What can I do? Can I change what is becoming unsatisfying to me in terms of my own feelings or in terms of my relations to others?'"

REV. DAVIES counsels adults and young people, individually, as couples or families or in groups, at one of 15 counseling centers administered by the Foundation for Religion and Mental Health in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

The centers range from counseling services in the heart of Manhattan and a

Jersey City housing development to offices in churches in well-to-do Westchester County communities and rural communities in the Catskills and Dutchess County.

Wherever Rev. Davies has traveled in his duties with the foundation, he has found that people have the same dissatisfactions and yearnings and many of the same feelings of insecurity.

People come to Rev. Davies with their frustrations, their feelings of inadequacy and their sense of insecurity on the job, at home or in school. Wives are more likely than husbands to seek help with marital problems.

"I WOULD say that most of the cases I have seen involve some sort of stress in a marriage," he said. Rev. Davies is married and has three children.

"One partner has finally gotten fed up with something that is unsatisfying and wants to do something about it," he said. As is the case with most therapy, whether provided by a psychiatrist, psychologist or pastoral counselor, the problem presented on the first visit often

does not represent the real difficulty, he has found.

For example, he explained, a young man might seek help because he felt pressure from friends who were using drugs and feared he would go along with them and be arrested.

At first his question might be, "How do I stay away from those friends and jail?"

BUT IN ALL likelihood as counseling progressed, he would begin to talk about "more basic issues, such as how he related to his own family," Rev. Davies said. "or his difficulty in establishing deep and mature relationships with women."

"We might finally deal not with the issue of how to stay out of a jam but with the more fundamental issue of how to form enduring friendships," he said.

In the course of counseling, Rev. Davies encourages clients to identify their own problems and sort out new priorities for themselves. He serves as a constructive listener and offers some guidance but when solutions are found, they are always those of the client rather than the counselor.

## STRONG churches



## MAKE STRONG COMMUNITIES

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK  
JULY 10, 1974.

### PSALM 150

PRAISE ye the LORD. Praise God in his sanctuary: praise him in the firmament of his power. 2 Praise him for his mighty acts: praise him according to his excellent greatness.

3 Praise him with the sound of the trumpet: praise him with the psaltery and harp.

4 Praise him with the timbrel and dance: praise him with stringed instruments and organs.

Praise him upon the loud cymbals: praise him upon the high sounding cymbals.

6 Let every thing that hath breath praise the LORD. Praise ye the LORD.

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Virginia Beach

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.  
Tuesday Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Thursday Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

Hursey Available PASTORS  
Rev. John Givens Rev. Ann Givens

**DO YOU LABEL YOURSELF SHY?**  
Relying more on God's unchanging love and less on ourselves, we can ease out of the shyness that hinders progress.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

WVHR, 1490 kc WRAP, 850 kc  
8:45 a.m. 3:00 p.m.

**the TRUTH that HEALS**  
A Christian Science radio series

**1<sup>ST</sup> Assembly of God**  
(Corner Va. Beach Blvd. Oceana Blvd.)  
S. Beller, Pastor  
428-5297

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4750 Baxier Rd.-Va. Beach  
Pastor: W. F. Grandstaff  
Phone: 497-4208  
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.  
(All Ages)  
Preaching Service: 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Preaching: 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.  
Prayer & Bible Study  
Varied Youth Activities

Welcome To Worship And Witness With  
**ST. MARK'S A.M.E. CHURCH**  
J. Alton Butts, Minister  
1740 Potters Rd. Virginia Beach, Va.  
Study Phone 428-1330  
Church School - 9:30 A.M.  
Divine Worship - 11:00  
Divine Worship - 11:00 A.M.

## Bob Harrington

"The Chaplain Of Bourbon Street"

Daily From 12:15pm To 12:30pm

Listen also to the 700 Club, Kathryn Kuhlman, Jimmy Swaggart, and many other Gospel Programs.

**WXRISTERO105**







LEGALS

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 27th day of June, 1974, Robert E. Taylor, Plaintiff, against Joyce E. Taylor, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion lasting for a period of more than one year, or in the alternative, on the grounds of a two year separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known best office address being: 19 Kalina Drive, Sauerleys, New York, 12477.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

John V. Fentress, Clerk By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 24th day of June, 1974, George R. Brooks, Plaintiff, against Goldie P. Brooks, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known best office address being: 432-44 Marigold Drive, Palm Desert, California 92260 It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy—Fentress, Clerk By: J. Curtis Fruit, Deputy Clerk Harold J. Goodman, 1120 Sparrow Road, Chesapeake, Virginia June 24—July 10, 1974—41

QUICK CHECK CLASSIFIED INDEX

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CALL 486-3430	

RATES: All classified advertising (business and individuals) only 25 cents per line of type, with a minimum charge of \$2.50.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY \$2.50 per column inch, with a minimum charge of \$5.00, except on contract basis.

DEADLINE for classified display is Noon Monday prior to Wednesday publication.

Place ads at the SUN office 138 S. Rosemont Rd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452, or mail to Classified Desk, or phone 486-3430. Classifieds are priced on cash basis; payment is due upon receipt of statement.

MOVING-SAVE! Rent our trucks, drivers available. Call American Rental Co. 855-1067.

1 SUNSHINE ADS

Best of Luck to the editors chief. Place will never believe you can do it without him - Show Him! Another Places.

MINDY - My last two weeks have been almost complete. There is still one missing for I love you all three. Mom.

HERB (Herm?) - 30 yr. old in real estate, owner of Crocker Spaniel. We met in 1968. Please call Barbara collect. 1-304-343-4224.

DIANE - Love is - You and me and our home. Love you, Poppe Bear.

JOE - Now I know what you mean when you say you're miserable. It won't be long now. Yes, I do. Fuzzy.

FUZZY AND CRIPPLE - Sorry about your Sunshine ad last week - that's what happens when you have an early deadline. D.M.

STAN AND DIANA - Congratulations. Here's my heartfelt love to you and your flowers and me. I love you. Momma Bear.

TOM - Thanks for taking care of me. I love you and me. I love you. Momma Bear.

Robin - Happy birthday, "Miss Lollipop". Come see us. Your "Sun" friends.

3 Special Notices

AUTO JUNK Cash for Junk Cars. 497-0716, anytime.

BOARDING HOME - For children, 7 days a week. For information call 547-3069.

CANDY THE CLOWN Birthdays, Promotions, Grand Openings. 587-3697.

HOUSE JACKING Replacing floor joists and sills. 464-9634, 464-5229. Rogers.

JEWEL TEA PRODUCTS Available in Va. Beach 426-2146, 7:30 P.M.

MOVIE ENTITIES "Isn't it Good to Know!", on July 14th at 7:30 PM at Box Creek Presbyterian Church in preparation for Billy Graham Crusade.

MOVING-SAVE! Rent our trucks, drivers available. Call American Rental Co. 855-1067.

PRE NURSERY School-Bow Creek Preschool, 345 yr. olds. Hours 9:12-3:00 PM.

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with Gas Tablets & E-3 "water pills." Murden's Drug.

TALENT - All types wanted and placed. Bands, singers, comedians, dancers, look a like, etc. Marlinette Enterprises, 1727 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, or phone 428-4793.

TALENT - Terrific talent available for clubs, dances, parties, conventions, etc. at reasonable prices. From talking dogs to Clark Gable look alike. Marlinette Enterprises, 1727 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach.

WILL CARE FOR Elderly Lady in my home. 487-1735.

WE HAUL OLD CARS AWAY 623-9194.

11 Automobiles For Sale

CAMARO - 1968, straight, black, blue with black trim. Excellent condition. 327 "small block. Excel. cond. \$1500 or best offer. 853-7207.

CHEVELLE-1969 SS, 4 speed, runs good. Loaded with new parts. \$800 or best offer. 425-5146.

CHRYSLER - 1970 Newport, 39,000 miles. Air conditioned, new tires. Good condition. Tan with beige top. \$1600. 853-7207.

CHRYSLER - 1967, Station Wagon, Tour & Country. Excellent condition. Excellent for trip. 426-6559.

HONDA 1973, CR-75 plus 2 helmets. Like new. 481-6072.

HONDA - 1974, CB360, Sissy bar, high rise handle bars. \$1150. 488-7699.

HONDA 1973, CR-75 plus 2 helmets. Like new. 481-6072.

HONDA - 1973, CB-350, custom painted with match helmets. Excel. cond. \$800. 484-0257.

TRIUMPH - 1971, 650 cc, high riders, low mileage. Excellent condition. 423-1125, 489-2458.

CUTLASS SALON, 1974. Cost \$7,000. Sell for \$1700 and take over balance. 497-0737.

HONDA - Civic 1973, Hatchback, air conditioning, radio, 8,000 miles. \$2,400. 545-5370.

JAGUAR - 1972, V-12, 3 plus 2. Loaded. \$5,200. Excellent condition. 847-5792.

MERCEDES-250S, good condition, automatic, full power. \$2995. 623-7271.

NOVA-1963, automatic, 6 cylinder, good transportation. Radio. \$350 or best offer. 853-1574.

OLDSMOBILE-1969 Cutlass 3, air conditioned, good condition. \$100 and take over payments. 425-5023 after 5 p.m.

MIDGETTE - 1971, Excellent condition. \$2100 firm. 428-0430.

MGB - 1969, Silver, white top, radio, wire wheels. \$1500. 428-4202.

MG 1971 Midgite Second over. Good condition. \$1775. 857-1676.

MUSTANG - 1968, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, low mileage. \$725. 349-9180.

OPEL - 1968 Wagon. Excellent condition. 423-5125, 489-2458.

PLYMOUTH - 1971 Fury 1, good condition, new tires. Owners financing. 420-7914, 857-0427.

RENAULT - The latest selection of new Renaults from America's oldest and largest Renault dealer. All models, colors and prices.

935 LITTLE CREEK RD. 588-1534.

VEGA - 1974 Station Wagon, fully loaded. Exc. cond. \$2800. 484-0257.

VOLKSWAGEN - 1969 Bug, excellent condition, automatic, new paint. A-1 tires. \$1295. 583-2402.

11 Automobiles For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN - 1968 Bug, \$950. Good condition. 340-9708.

VOLKSWAGEN - 1973, Super Beetle, like new. 1 owner. \$2395. 455-2296.

VOLKSWAGEN - 1971, Super Beetle. A-1 shape. \$1695. 485-4577.

VOLKSWAGEN - 1970, Bug, with air, good condition. Call 622-4182, 9-4.

VOLKSWAGEN - 1970 Bug, Looks like new. \$1750. 545-9471.

VOLKSWAGEN - Fastback, 1969, auto, shift, radio, excel. cond. \$1250. 587-1676.

VOLKSWAGEN-1970 7 Squareback. New tires. 464-0424.

VOLKSWAGEN - 1968 Van Camper. Good condition. \$1695. 499-7239.

CHEVY LUV Truck, 1974, almost new. 4800 miles. Being transd. 420-4233.

CHEVROLET - 1969 Pick up, A-1 condition. \$1095. 583-8003.

FORD - 1967, 1/2 ton pickup, custom cab, runs good. \$900. 553-0066.

FORD TRUCK - 49, 8' bed, built in tool chest. \$1,300. 497-0300.

FORD - 1970, 1/2 ton. New paint. V-8 A-1 condition. \$1495. 583-4003.

16 Motorcycles, Scooters

CZ - 1972, 125 Motorcycles, like new. 1200. Cycle Engineering, 543-5585.

HARLEY DAVIDSON - 1974 SX 350 Sprint, 1700 miles. electric or kick start, 4 cycle engine, steel or trail, like new. 425-7969.

HONDA - 1973 CB 350, good condition, 7700 miles, 2 new helmets, \$995 or best offer or trade for car. 853-8489.

HONDA - 1973/74, 175CL, Excellent condition, kept in garage, dark blue, call 464-6594.

HONDA - 1973, CB100, 2100 miles. Extras. \$400. 482-3837.

HONDA 1974, CL360. Just take over payments. 425-1991.

HONDA - 1974, CB360, Sissy bar, high rise handle bars. \$1150. 488-7699.

HONDA 1973, CR-75 plus 2 helmets. Like new. 481-6072.

HONDA - 1973, CB-350, custom painted with match helmets. Excel. cond. \$800. 484-0257.

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VOLKSWAGEN - 1969 Bug, excellent condition, automatic, new paint. A-1 tires. \$1295. 583-2402.

34 Help Wanted

TYPING - My home, experienced. Secretary, reasonable. 420-9584.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS: Leading Top Party Plan has openings for Managers in area. Once in a life-time opportunity! No Investment - Highest Commissions plus override. Selling experience helpful. Call Collect to Card Day 518-489-4571, Friendly Home Parties, Albany, New York.

MOONLITE Deal the WAGE-PRICE squeeze. Start a second income in a Spare-Time Family Wholesale-Retail Business. No hard sell. With a year your second income can exceed your first one with more free time to do the things you want to. Would you spend an hour or two a day - 5 days a week to accomplish this? We have the SECRET. Call 499-1805 to 7 P.M.

ELECTRICIANS & HELPERS - Experienced in house and apartment wiring. Must have journeyman's card. Excellent pay and hospitalization, paid holidays, paid vacation. At least 40 hours per week. 622-3605, Bob Kearney.

Looking for mature person to assist with management responsibility. Work on apartment installation, potential first year. By appointment only. At least 5 p.m., 499-5870.

MEN - WOMEN - Start now. Earn extra income in your spare time. Call 444-4971.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC - And helpers. Experienced in house and apartment installation, duct work and equipment. Excellent pay and hospitalization, paid holidays and vacation. At least 40 hours per week. 622-3605, Bob Kearney.

SUMMER JOBS - Full and part-time. Ideal for students. 340-1434.

SERVICE MANAGER needed. Salaried position. To be discussed call Mr. Bailey, 499-4066, 8:30 to 10 am.

MANAGER-TRAINEE Management position can be yours after 6 months specialized training period. Earn \$15,000-\$35,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid. Train you in the field, selling and servicing established accounts. Earn 21 or over. Have car, bondable, ambitious and sports minded. Call for appointment TODAY (804) 288-1715 or 420-0 p.m., long distance call collect.

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MANAGER-TRAINEE Management position can be yours after 6 months specialized training



## CONSUMER

### Hearing aid prices may vary widely

By Peter Weaver

Q. What's the best way to buy a hearing aid? They cost so much money and, yet, they only last a few years. — E.G., Milo, Me.

A. In a study completed by the Retired Professional Action Group, the prices of hearing aids ranged from \$195 to \$425 (for 1973 prices). The study concluded that there is no definite way to determine why certain aids cost more than others. Also, hearing aid dealers indicate that they're providing "free" services after you buy. But, they really are not "free." You pay for them in the price of the hearing aid.

The best way to go about buying a hearing aid is to, first, see a doctor who specializes in ear and hearing problems. If you are hard of hearing (and it isn't wax or something that can be fixed medically), then you should go to an audiologist, a person trained in correcting hearing loss with the right kind of equipment.

An audiologist can assist the hearing aid buyer in selecting an appropriate aid at the lowest possible price. The audiologist makes no money from the sale of hearing aids and can be objective in the selection process. For more information on how to buy a hearing aid and for a list of audiologists in your area, write: American Speech and Hearing Association, 9030 Old Georgetown Road, Washington, D.C. 20014.

### Mind Your Money

Q. We were provoked by your statement in a recent column that "split guarantees" (where furniture is covered but upholstery isn't) are a major hangup with the furniture industry. All furniture sold in California carries an implied warranty for one year. This warranty is unconditional. Consumer complaints concerning furniture may be referred to the Bureau of Home Furnishings, a division of the Department of Consumer Affairs. — L.H., Furniture Manufacturers Association of California.

A. My column is directed to readers from all parts of the country. And, "split guarantees" certainly are a problem, according to consumer organizations and upholstery cleaners who often get stuck with complaints when normal cleaning methods ruin the covering on a couch or chair. My hat's off to California where furniture buyers appear to get adequate protection. Most other states don't offer this protection.

Q. Your advice about keeping the water level maintained in car batteries is important but it's even more important to make certain that the terminals of the battery cables are clean. With only 12 volts to push it, the flow of energy is halted by a seemingly small accumulation of acid between the cable clamp and the battery terminal posts. More money has been wasted because good batteries were replaced when a proper cleaning of the terminals would have done the trick.

Any knife blade will serve as a scraper for the battery terminals. Sandpaper wrapped around a small stick will clean the inner clamp surfaces. — A.R.K., Chicago, Ill.

A. Thanks for this money-saving tip.

Q. Are electric fly-killer lamps effective? They're quite expensive. Do they kill bees, too? I don't want to harm the bees. — Mrs. H.S.M., Palo Alto, Calif.

A. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has this to say about electric fly-killers: "While some insects are attracted to certain types of lights, we have seen no information that would support claims made or inferred in advertisements." Bees are day fliers and would probably not be harmed by the electric fly-killer lights.

**YOUR ENEMY MONEY:** Some motorists think it's smart to rev up the engine just before they turn the ignition off, believing it somehow cleans things out and makes the engine easier to start the next time. The American Automobile Association says this is a bad practice. It dumps raw gasoline into the cylinder walls where it may wash away the protective oil film and increase engine wear. It also wastes gasoline.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974.  
Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of Virginia Beach Sun, 158 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

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## Land investment market changing

Vacant land investments can be just as potentially profitable today as any time in our country's history. But the guidelines for determining a "good land investment" are changing drastically in the 1974 market.

Many land parcels that held high potential for recreational-related development a few years ago are now being sold at prices much less than was originally anticipated. On the other hand, parcels near urban areas, close to mass transit, employment sources and satisfy ecological requirements are producing more profits than expected.

THE CHANGING priorities in location

factors are, of course, tied to the energy crisis — with particular focus on the shortage and high cost of gasoline.

Raw land can indeed be a good investment for an alert investor who is fully aware of current market conditions and trends. Most novice land investors tend to overlook the "Carrying costs" in holding title to a land parcel, many professionals caution. Taxes, insurance, keep and improvement costs, added to mortgage loan interest payments can build up to a sizeable chunk of cash outlay.

A REALLY GOOD "capital gain" land parcel should double its value in five to

seven years, most experts agree. However, there is a variety of opinions on what should be considered a healthy rate of value appreciation. "Land should double in value in seven to ten years," says noted real estate investment consultant Homer Hoyt. "It should double in value in three to four years," says professional land investor Glen Nicely.

The age-old rule of investing in land located in the path of progress is just as true today as ever before. But today's most potential "progress paths" are being transplanted by new energy and ecological factors.

Many land investors overlook the

possibility of purchasing land parcels from our biggest volume land seller — the federal government.

THESE ARE NOT rapid-gain parcels in paths of progress to be sure. But at "dirt cheap" prices they still make good long-term investments. Thousands of acres are sold each year by the government, through the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

In 1972, for example, BLM auctioned off 1,700 acres of public land in California alone. The average price was \$75 per acre. In the same year, 9,000 acres was sold in Nevada for an average price of about \$37 an acre.

### Condo in the clouds

Workers on the top floor of the Ocean Point Condominium at 3rd Street and Atlantic Avenue seem to be able to hitch a ride on a passing cloud. (Sun photo by Rod Mann).



### Farmer named People's veep

Kenneth W. Farmer of Virginia Beach has been elected to the board of directors of People's Bank of Virginia Beach. Mr. Farmer is an executive

vice-president and cashier of the bank. He has been in banking since 1958 and joined the local bank in July 1973. He is currently enrolled in the Storer Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

### Hammaker new director



FARMER

Mollie T. Hammaker of Virginia Beach has been named director of the newly-formed corporate relations department of Pembroke Realty and Insurance Agency Inc. She will help outside personnel moving into the Tidewater area, assisting with relocation for both the Virginia Beach and Newport News offices of Pembroke Realty.

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## CASP umbrella covers regional drug services

A young drug abuser who goes to the Virginia Beach Outreach Center for help may eventually be referred to Rubicon Door treatment center in Norfolk under Norfolk's new Comprehensive Addictive Services Program (CASP).

Details of CASP's impact on the Tidewater area were to be explained in a news conference Tuesday afternoon at the United Drug Abuse Council (UDAC) headquarters in the Koger Executive Center.

Prior to the press conference, UDAC executive director Barney Gill explained what the creation of CASP means to Virginia Beach. Under CASP, he said, all regional

drug facilities are combined into one agency.

PLANNING for CASP was accomplished by UDAC, the drug services coordinating agency which encompasses all of Planning District 20, including the city of Virginia Beach.

"Say someone in Virginia Beach had a problem with drugs and he went to Outreach. Outreach knows he needs some other help but they wonder where to send him," Mr. Gill explained. "Now all of these drug agencies are combined under one umbrella. He is referred to the central agency, which then decides where to send him for the best treatment."

## \$604,500 upgrades schools

Students at Virginia Beach Junior High School may be happy to know their gymnasium floor is due to be repaired while students and teachers who have struggled with the state lighting system at Kempville High School should be glad to know that the school's lighting system is due for renovation.

These are just two of the special maintenance and renovation projects due this year in the Virginia Beach public schools. The total maintenance program will cost \$604,500.

A large portion of the \$604,500 will go toward renovation of Linkhorn Park Elementary

School. About \$150,000 will be needed to enlarge office areas, regrade and pipe the school site and pay for planning, engineering and supervision of the projects.

THE PLAYGROUND at the school is often under water when it rains, and \$70,000 will be needed to remedy the drainage problem. Dr. E.E. Brickell, school superintendent, told the Virginia Beach School Board recently.

Many of the projects scheduled are routine maintenance chores while others are requests from principals, teachers and students. Most of

the maintenance work will be done this summer, before Sept. 1, while some will be done during Christmas holidays.

The Linkhorn Park project will be financed with funds from the 1972 bond referendum. The balance of the project, \$454,500, is included in the city schools' operating budget for 1974-75.

The following is a list of the maintenance projects and their costs.

ALL SCHOOLS: boiler renovations (\$8,000), pest control exterminations (\$2,000), kitchen range ducts chemically cleaned (\$4,000), electronics audio-visual equipment ser-

viced (\$15,000), electrical inspections and installations (\$5,000), kitchen refrigerator machinery cleaned and serviced (\$6,000), plumbing preventive maintenance program (\$10,000), general carpentry repairs to structural materials (\$30,000), furniture repair program (\$5,000), gymnasium lined and refinished (\$15,000) and installing security systems in two secondary and four elementary schools (\$36,000).

BAYSIDE High School: chain link fence from tennis courts to Haygood Road (\$2,000), air conditioning for Distributive

Education office, (\$500), renovation of lights and sound system in auditorium (\$3,000), and block three walls in three classrooms (\$4,500).

Cox High School: Overlay pavement on main school driveway (\$2,000) and install carpet in general office area and guidance suites (\$2,000).

First Colonial High School: installation of two sidewalks and surface treatment for grounds improvements (\$4,000), paint canopy (\$1,600) and installation of acoustical panels in chorus room (\$1,000).

Kempville High School: renovate stage lighting system (\$3,000) and block partitions in business education department (\$1,000).

Princess Anne High School: additional gas and electrical outlets in science department (\$500), new gymnasium roof (\$10,000), installation of fluorescent lighting on first floor classrooms (\$5,000), installation of terrazzo tile in cafeteria (\$5,000) and new fire alarm system (\$10,000).

Bayside Junior High School: paint canopies (\$1,600).

KEMPVILLE Junior High School: overlay main drive (\$2,250).

Plaza Junior High School: overlay main drive (\$2,100) and paint canopy (\$850).

Virginia Beach Junior High School: replace floor tile in selected hall classrooms and baseboards (\$15,000), repair gymnasium floor (\$1,000), install fluorescent lighting in gymnasium (\$1,500), pave teacher parking lot (\$1,000) and install new windows in selected hall classrooms (\$40,000).

Aragona Elementary School: New restroom partitions (\$1,000) and grading, fertilizing and seeding of fields (\$8,000).

Arrowhead Elementary School: paint entire school (\$5,000).

Center for Effective Learning: a coustical treatment for auditorium (\$3,000), replace carpet in corridors and offices with terrazzo tile (\$17,000) and install ceramic tile in restroom (\$500).

W.T. Cooke Elementary School: Renovate restrooms (\$2,000) and rattle gymnasium floor (\$5,000).

Courthouse Elementary School: install fluorescent lighting in office (\$800).

John B. Dey Elementary School: overlay bus circle (\$3,500).

HOLLAND Elementary School: construct physical education storage shelving (\$500).

Kempville Elementary School: replace floor tile in selected areas (\$5,000).

Kempville Meadows Elementary School: parking lot improvements (\$1,900), new partitions in restrooms (\$1,000) and new floor tile in cafeteria hall (\$1,500).

King's Grant Elementary School: repave total parking lot (\$4,000).

Kingston Elementary School: repave total parking lot (\$5,000).

Luxford Elementary School: new chalkboards (\$2,500) and overlay food service delivery area (\$1,500).

MALIBU Elementary School: replace air conditioning units in general office area and teachers' lounge (\$2,000) and paint entire school (\$15,000).

Old Donation Elementary School: paint entire school (\$13,000).

Pembroke Elementary School: new air conditioning in general office area (\$2,000) and grading, fertilizing and seeding of fields (\$8,000).

Pembroke Meadows Elementary School: rattle classrooms and cafeteria (\$13,000).

Plaza Elementary School: overlay side parking lot (\$1,800) and new library book cases (\$2,000).

Princess Anne Elementary School: rattle classrooms and cafeteria (\$13,000) and create reading resource teacher room (\$3,000).

SEATACK Elementary School: rattle classrooms in old building (\$10,000).

Shelton Park Elementary School: the floor and construct physical education storage facilities (\$2,000) and create reading resource teacher room and assistant principal's office (\$1,500).

Thoroughgood Elementary School: grade, fertilize and seed fields (\$8,000) and construct partition to create assistant principal's office (\$1,000).

Trantwood Elementary School: replace air conditioning units in general office area (\$2,000).

Woodstock Elementary School: repave total parking lot (\$4,500).

School bus garage: overlay bus entrance (\$1,000).

School Annex III: renovation of attic for offices (\$4,000).

Center for Effective Learning: creation of teaching materials center and physically handicapped training room (\$5,000).



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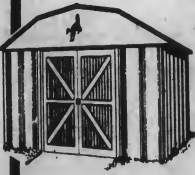
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## There she is... Miss Virginia

Eighteen-year-old Stephanie Ann Dowdy of Virginia Beach is the new Miss Virginia, taking the crown Saturday night over 23 contestants from throughout Virginia.

Ms. Dowdy, a 1974 graduate of Princess Anne High School, received a \$1,000 scholarship, which she hopes to use at Old Dominion University once her reign as Miss Virginia ends.

DURING THE PRELIMINARY competition at the three-day Miss Virginia Pageant in Roanoke, Ms. Dowdy won the swimsuit preliminary Thursday night and the talent competition Friday night. She sang "I Gotta Be Me" at the final competition, during the preliminaries and during the Miss Virginia Beach Pageant, which she won in June.

The new Miss Virginia, a brown-eyed brunette, is 5 feet 8 and weighs 120 pounds. She is the daughter of David and Alice Dowdy of Virginia Beach.

Ms. Dowdy will take Virginia's hopes for a Miss America crown to Atlantic City, N.J., in September when the national pageant will be held.

First runner-up in Saturday's Miss Virginia finals was Margaret Ann Lovick, Miss Norfolk. Second runner-up was Janet Elizabeth Powell, Miss Portsmouth, and third runner-up was Vicky Lynne Halbert, Miss Colonial Heights. Candy Annette Jennings, Miss Chesapeake, was fourth runner-up.



## Council eyes tax plan to help senior citizens

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

Everyone is looking for a tax break. And, Virginia Beach senior citizens may soon be in store for more tax breaks.

The Virginia Beach City Council is eyeing a change in the city's tax relief ordinance for senior citizens. It is also considering a plan in which the city's elderly and financially disadvantaged persons would be exempted from much of the cost of the installation of water and sewer line fees.

Councilman Dr. Clarence Holland requested several weeks ago that the city staff investigate the possibility of increasing the tax exemptions. In a report presented to the Council Monday, Asst. City Manager George Hanbury recommends that the city increase its exemption limit to give tax breaks to senior citizens earning up to \$6,000 annually. The city's current limit allows elderly persons a tax break only if they have a total annual income of \$4,000 or less.

UNDER THE proposed scale for tax exemptions, a person over 65 with a total annual income of \$2,000 or less would pay no city real estate tax. Persons making \$2,001 to \$3,000 would pay 20 per cent of

their assessed real estate tax, while those with incomes between \$3,001 and \$4,000 would pay 40 per cent of their assessed tax. If a senior citizen receives \$4,001 to \$5,000 income, he would pay 60 per cent of his tax, and those persons with \$5,001 to \$6,000 incomes would pay 80 per cent of the real estate tax.

ACCORDING TO THE city real estate assessor, the Beach would lose approximately \$25,000 in real estate revenues with the adoption of an ordinance that would allow for the increased senior citizens' tax break. Chesapeake is the only other area city with a limit as high as \$6,000 on incomes of persons to receive tax relief.

"Compared to the benefit derived by our senior citizens, I feel the cost is reasonable," Mr. Hanbury said in his report. He adds that last year, of the 116 applications for tax exemptions, only 81 persons were granted the tax reduction.

A similar exemption procedure is being considered for seniors and financially disadvantaged persons who wish to have city water and sewer extended into their neighborhoods. The exemption from payment for senior citizens would be derived

(See TAXES, page A-8)

## Council seeks solution to mental health conflict

By DONNA HENDRICK  
Sun Staff Writer

A long-standing squabble over mental health care procedures in Virginia Beach between two local City Council - appointed groups has caused a special City Council committee to recommend that the two groups resolve their differences or face removal from their offices.

The conflict involves the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services Board (Chapter 10 Board) and the Atlantic Mental Health Center Advisory Board Inc. (advisory board).

Last week, the special Council committee, made up of Councilmen Robert Callis and Dr. Clarence Holland, presented a report to the full Council in executive (closed) session. The committee also worked with City Attorney J. Dale Binison, City Manager Roger Scott and George Timmes, an assistant to the city manager, in preparing the report.

MR. CALLIS said the City Council was to study the report and bring up any

questions at Monday's Council meeting. He said the councilmen had no questions to ask the committee at this week's meeting, and voted to accept the report.

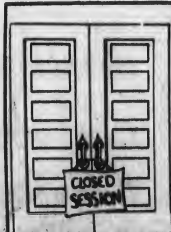
The mental health care conflict is a very complicated problem not even understood by many of the persons involved, Mr. Callis said in an interview late Monday.

One of the problems is that persons serving on the advisory board also serve on the Chapter 10 Board, leading to conflicts of interest and "personality problems," Mr. Callis said.

Although he said each person on both boards is "truly interested in providing mental health care" for Virginia Beach residents, the two groups cannot seem to resolve their differences.

THE ADVISORY board was started many years ago when there was no mental health care in Virginia Beach, Mr. Callis said. A group of dedicated residents formed a non-stock corporation (the advisory board) to provide mental health care for the community, received a gift of land from

(See HEALTH, page A-8)



### Closed council

The Virginia Beach City Council met Monday for 10 minutes in closed session, open to neither the public nor the press. The agenda listed a "legal" and "personnel" matter for discussion. In 26 meetings so far this year, the Council has met for 13 hours and 46 minutes behind closed doors.

## DOYLEWAY

## Waiting for city services as raw sewage floats by

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

Vivian Wood fills a glass of water from the tap. The water appears cloudy, and as the glass sits on the table, a film begins to form on the surface. Ms. Wood and her family live in Doyleway, a small, low-income, predominantly black community, which like many communities in the Beach has no city water or sewer.

In January, members of the newly formed civic league in Doyleway, or Doyletown as some persons call it, went to the Virginia Beach City Council with their water and sewer problems. They told of raw sewage floating in drainage ditches which didn't drain, water flowing from a neighbor's sink onto private property, septic tanks malfunctioning so often that residents had given up use of their baths and showers, as well as undrinkable water.

THE CITY promised to have the wells in the area checked for contamination and to supply residents with tanks of drinking water if the water proved hazardous to health. They also put Doyleway in line for city water and sewer.

A Public Health Department official was sent into the area to test the water from various wells. He reported back to the Council after checking 10 of the some 45 wells. Though almost all the water

that was tested had "some coloration and an odor," it was drinkable, he said. Only one well was reportedly close to contamination, and the Health Department said it solved that problem by adding some chemicals to the water.

So, no water tanks went to Doyleway, and Ms. Wood returned to the Council last week with many of the same complaints she had in January. She said she realized it would be at least a year until the city could extend its lines for water and sewer, but there are problems that need to be dealt with now. She complained that the Health Department "claims to have surveyed the area wells when they only took (water) samples at two or three homes," and wanted to know why Doyleway didn't get portable tanks with drinking water as promised the residents in January.

THE CITY once again sent the Health Department into the area to check the water. With reports on another 29 wells completed Mac Owens, of the Health Department, told the Council Monday that the water was fit for human consumption. Reports on another six wells had yet to be completed by Monday's Council session.

"Actually the water table is so high there, the contamination can't get down to the well," said Councilman John Baum.

Councilman Robert Cromwell suggested that residents might be encouraged to use water softeners to make the water usable.

Though the Health Department says the water is not contaminated by any bacteria from septic tanks, the water is polluted, says Ed Andrews, a regional hydro-geologist with the State Water Control Board.

The wells in the area are sunk about 100 feet, Mr. Andrews explains. "Water from those wells originally was okay, but more homes were built and now they have hit marsh deposits. The deposits are all natural, but there is a high level of iron and sulphur in the water, which makes stains in the sinks and on clothes, is smelly and not very tasty."

HE, TOO, suggests that water softeners might help, if the residents in the area could afford it. He adds that city water and sewer is the only real answer.

(See WATER, page A-8)

## Congressmen get low grades

By CILE SINEX  
Sun Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—United States senators and congressmen representing Virginia Beach have received prominent mention by pressure groups that purport to rate congressional voting records.

Based on how he voted on selected issues, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (Independent-Va.) was the only Senate member to get a zero rating from a national labor group. The AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) said Sen. Byrd never voted in favor of the group's position during the first session of the 92nd Congress.

COPE gave Sen. William Lloyd Scott (R-Va.) a grade of 22 per cent. On the House side, Reps. William Whitehurst and Robert W. Daniel, both Republicans, scored 18 per cent.

COPE is one of many pressure or lobbying groups that hand out annual ratings to show how congressmen stand on the group's key position. COPE was formed in 1955. It is financed by the AFL-CIO and by individual labor unions, with most individual union money coming from members' dues.

In addition to COPE, the Congressional Quarterly Magazine listed the ratings of three other pressure groups.

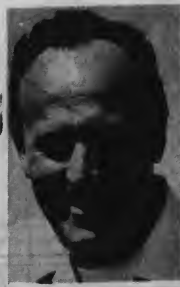
The National Farmers Union counted Sen. Scott among the seven senators who voted for the union position 15 per cent of the time or less. Sen. Scott got 13 per cent on his Farmers Union report card, while Sen. Byrd scored 29 per cent.

THE FARMERS Union gave Rep. Whitehurst a 25 per cent rating and Rep. Daniel 30 per cent.

The Farmers Union was founded in 1903 "to strengthen and enrich the farm



BYRD



WHITEHURST



SCOTT

family." The group advocates high price supports for farmers along with rigid production controls.

Reps. Whitehurst and Daniel were among 47 representatives to get zero scores from a group called Americans for Democratic Action. The ADA was founded in 1947 by a group of Democrats "to map a campaign for restoring the influence of liberalism in the policies of the United States." Among the founders was Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), who was at that time the mayor of Minneapolis.

The ADA awarded Sen. Byrd a score of 15 per cent and Sen. Scott 10 per cent.

VIRGINIA BEACH residents' four congressional representatives received high scores from one group—Americans for Constitutional Action. The ACA was formed in 1958 at the request of conservative senators who wanted to elect

more "constitutional conservatives" to Congress.

Sen. Scott was rated 96 per cent and Sen. Byrd 86 per cent by the ACA. Rep. Whitehurst scored 88 per cent and Rep. Daniel 85 per cent on the ACA scale.

Pressure groups compile their ratings after selecting what they consider the key votes in a given year that pertain to their specific concerns. An agricultural lobby would, therefore, select only agricultural votes or votes that pertain in an indirect way to agricultural concerns. A group's ratings show how often a member of Congress voted in favor of the group position.

More groups release ratings every year. Some representatives have publicly objected to the practice.

## Inside

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An editorial

Promise keeping

City water and sewer are dirty words in Virginia Beach. Persons who have owned homes in the city since the merger between the resort city and the old Princess Anne County can't understand what the hold up is in extending city utilities into all neighborhoods. Around them they see developers putting in services for new developments while they continue to get by with well water and overflowing septic tanks.

They realize that such construction does not happen overnight. But, they are rapidly tiring of the campaign promises with no action.

Each year the city manager recommends expenditures of funds — federal, state and local tax money. Included in those expenditures is money for water and sewer installation. As the years go by, however, the installation of such projects gets pushed farther into the future. And the longer the city waits to install the utilities, the higher the costs of each project soars — sometimes more than double.

ONE OF THE main problems in

the Beach seems to be the setting of priorities for city construction — and the setting of priorities for city water and sewer hook-up is no exception. City officials say they, to be fair, have scheduled hook-up to the services in the order residents of an area requested them. Health hazards are given priority ahead of other projects — only if the residents of an area yell loud enough.

The city administration does not routinely look for health problems when setting water and sewer priorities. One city official says the Health Department is asked to comment on projects when they are outlined for construction in the Capital Improvements Program (CIP). The Health Department is too understaffed, though, to check the entire city, he says.

The Health Department, however, says it is not asked where potential health hazards are when the city is setting priorities. It reports on specific projects only when asked to do so.

It's time city officials stop "passing the buck" for water and sewer problems in the city. It's time they thought of the health of the city instead of their popularity.



Cityside

By Linda Miller

Cats are after the vice-mayor

Sometimes a councilman's actions may come back to haunt him — or so it seems in the case of a vote cast by Vice-mayor George Ferrell.

Mr. Ferrell was one member of Council who voted against including cats in an animal ordinance passed by the city fathers May 6. The Council adopted the ordinance by a vote of 6-4, including a portion of the ordinance which required that cats, like dogs, be confined. Mr. Ferrell was among several persons who spoke out against confining cats, saying it was impossible to keep a cat caged and that they were needed to catch the rats on the area farms.

"Since I voted against that ordinance, somebody has dropped all the cats at my house," Mr. Ferrell said at last week's informal Council session. "I think one of them is even expecting."

\*\*\*\*\*

WHEN THE city decided to cut down its gasoline consumption, one of the services to be stopped was the police escort service for funeral processions. Councilman Floyd Waterfield asked last week if that service could be reinstated.

"After all," Mr. Waterfield said, "It's the last thing we can do for a taxpayer."

\*\*\*\*\*

ONE GROUP in the city approached the Council last week to include hang gliding as a regular activity at Mt. Trashmore. The Council discussed the problems with the hang gliders at its informal session. Several councilmen were wondering where the gliders were going to land once they left the top of the hill. If they glided in one direction, they are certain to end up in the middle of the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway. Gliding off the mountain's other sides might put them in one of the Trashmore lakes.

"I guess it's like the old song — 'A Wing and a Prayer,'" said Councilman Patrick Standing.

\*\*\*\*\*

THE VIRGINIA Beach Planning Commission adopted new by-laws and reorganized effective July 1, changing from a calendar year to fiscal year organization. The Commission also has elected new officers who officiated in their new capacities at last week's meeting.

R. Dean Lee has been selected chairman of the commission (he was vice-chairman), replacing Bailey T. Parker. Everett Irby is the new vice-chairman, and R.L. "Buddy" Riggs remains the secretary for another term.



AN ARCHITECT'S rendering shows the proposed community recreation center to be located in a wooded area just off Rosemont and Holland Roads. The \$2.5 million facility

which will house physical activities, as well as arts and crafts courses, is scheduled for completion in fiscal year 1976-77.

Planned center to house city recreational activity

By DONNA HENDRICK  
Sun Staff Writer

If the proposed Community Recreation Center planned for Plaza Park "works like it should," the same type of center may be duplicated in other parts of the city, architect William McClurg told the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Commission at its meeting last week.

Mr. McClurg and his partner Edward Wall briefed the commissioners on the proposed center with a slide presentation showing floor plans, interior views and the overall outside structure on its planned site in the city-owned 28-acre Plaza Park at Rosemont and Holland Roads.

Preliminary plans for the center have been approved informally by the Virginia Beach City Council. The 68,000-square-foot, three-level facility will cost around \$2.5 million and is designed to serve about 50,000 residents of the heavily-populated Princess Anne Plaza area of the city.

CITY STAFF members are working with the architects on final plans. Construction bidding is planned to begin around January, with construction to be completed sometime in the 1976-77 fiscal year. The architects visited other community centers in the country and tried to include plans that worked for others while eliminating plans that had proved unsuccessful, Mr. McClurg said. Since the building will be designed to accommodate the "full range of age spectrum," from children to senior citizens, he said the architects tried to locate activities in appropriate places while separating different types of ac-

tivities.

To prevent having "a lot of confusion in the building," activities were grouped by noise level and types of activity, he said. For example, physical recreation type activities such as swimming and basketball are grouped away from quieter creative recreational activities, such as crafts and painting. Teen activity areas also are separated from adult areas, Mr. McClurg said.

AREAS of the center can be "secured," he said, allowing better control over what goes in each area.

"This type of building can't control many more than 50,000 people," the architect said. Although it is planned for the Plaza area, it is designed to serve the entire city through the Parks and Recreation Department's various activities, such as teen and adult activity classes, athletic teams, senior citizen programs and dramatics. Various community groups, such as civic leagues, also will be able to use the building. The center's various uses will "take the pressure off using schools when the schools are not really designed for these activities," Mr. McClurg said.

The building will "back into" the woods on the park site. It will have three entrances, Mr. McClurg said, with the main entrance from Rosemont Road via Bancroft Road extended.

The first level of the building will contain a lounge, a theatre similar to a theatre in the round with a "thrill stage" and movable floor, recreational classrooms, meeting rooms, exhibition space inside a spiralling ramp area, senior citizens and handicapped persons

area, a kitchen, teen lounge and game rooms for ping pong, pool, tables, shuffleboard, archery, horse shoes and bowling.

THE SECOND level will contain a gymnasium, dressing rooms and lockers, a 25-meter swimming pool with diving boards three meters and 1½ meters high and the theatre set and scenery area.

The third level, at the rear of the structure, will contain an exercise area with a mat room and an exercise room. The gymnasium and pool rise to the third level.

The Plaza Little League ballfields in the park will remain where they are. "The building won't be touching them," Mr. McClurg said.

Ample parking should be able to accommodate Little League spectators as well as visitors to the Community Center, he said. The wooded area behind the building will act as a buffer to the homes in the Princess Anne Plaza area, he said.

One of the building's most unusual features will be the swimming pool engineering. The pool basin will be above the ground to separate it from the "high water table" in the area.

GLARE-RESISTANT glass will be used around the pool to provide both light and warmth and to help prevent condensation problems. Mr. McClurg said the architects are researching the use of solar energy cells to heat the pool area, although the cost of the cells may prohibit their use.

"Most of the people in the city can derive a good deal" from the planned center, Mr. McClurg said. "We feel it has the advantages to do a good job."

Tidings

By  
Neal  
Sims  
Sun Editor



Neal Sims is on vacation.  
His column will resume  
when he returns



In  
the  
Public  
Interest

by HEBER JENTZSCH  
Member, Staff of Freedom  
Magazine

IRS plays by its own rules

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) receives over \$1 billion from Congress each year. Three-fourths of that money is poured into auditing, investigating and policing the taxpayer.

Until a few years ago, nobody really knew just what sort of activities were being supported by the money. Now we're beginning to get the picture. Today, the tax agency is being accused of such practices as political pressure and illegal intelligence tricks.

The table of contents to the IRS Intelligence Manual carries such listings as "Wiretap Evidence," "Surveillance" and "Mail Covers."

THE IRS seems to work against the average wage earner. As the years pass, the rich are getting more and more tax breaks that the average wage earner does not even know about. Most times it is small wage earner whose tax records are investigated, while the rich — and the public officials — go unquestioned. And, Watergate has shown that the IRS can be used as a political club.

So just what is IRS doing with that \$1 billion? When Congress wants to find out how a government agency is spending their money, they have the agency audited. But, when it comes IRS's turn for an audit, the Taxman says no!

The IRS is the only government agency — except for perhaps the Central Intelligence Agency — which has never been audited. But, now the public is growing bitter against the IRS's heavy-handed tactics. Individual taxpayers by the thousands have petitioned, demanding that the IRS be forced to undergo an audit.

IRS TRIES to appease the public through its massive public relations programs. They offer free advice if you're audited. They boast about their Taxpayer Assistance Program. But, the truth of the matter is that the taxpayer assistance comes in last on the IRS's budget. Last year a Senate Committee discovered that the amount of the assistance IRS provides a taxpayer averages only 6½ minutes of employee time.

Still, the IRS contends that it shouldn't be audited.

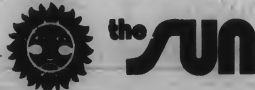
TESTIMONY before another Senate Committee revealed that the IRS has picked locks, used threats, tapped phones and stolen records. All with the taxpayers' money.

Yet, the IRS thinks it shouldn't be audited.

IRS officials are trying hard to ward off any official investigations into the tax agency. As far as IRS is concerned, they create and follow their own laws. IRS claims to be outside the scope of Congress. And even further from the watchful eye of the American people.

The IRS is the only American agency which operates on the policy that a person is guilty until proven innocent. The agency has threatened, intimidated and abused the taxpayer. And they are using the taxpayer's own money to perform such tactics. History has shown that Americans will not tolerate that for very long.

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# HASSLES

By  
Donna  
Hendrick

## Peace and quiet on the beach?

The scene: the beach around 23rd Street. The cast: thousands of beach-goers of every nationality, age, description, income bracket, race, creed and political persuasion.

Admission: free. It's one of the most varied shows in the world, where one can watch exciting human dramas unfold, see pale skins turn to fiery hues and have sand kicked in your face.

One thing about going to the resort strip beach in the summer — it's never dull. It may be exasperating and hot and sticky and crowded and noisy, but it's never dull.

THE TRICK to going to the beach at the heavily-traveled hotel hangout part is to go early ... and I do mean early. The lifeguards must be ready to go on duty by 9 a.m., which means they start setting up their chairs and umbrellas for rent by about 8:30 a.m.

If you want to nab a choice spot for your blanket, towel and sunbath lotion, you must beat the lifeguards to the beach, which means arriving around 8 a.m.

One must also do some careful maneuvering to be assured of having sun all day. If you spread your things over a fairly wide area of sand, you can avoid having the shadow of some rented umbrella cast on your tanning body half of the day.

One also must place the blanket where it won't be caught by the shadows from the high-rise hotels near the end of the day. Look directly west (away from the water), choose a low building to lie in front of and spread out.

FURTHER maneuvering may be necessary after more people start arriving to plunk their things down on the sand. It's best to avoid leaving any kind of pathway around the blanket. This is almost impossible to do, however, so resign yourself to having people, both little and big, running by the edge of the blanket all day long kicking sand on it and you.

Since you arrived at the beach at 8 a.m. and were out until 2 a.m. the night (or morning) before, one might think a little snooze in the sun would be fun. Think again.

There is no way anyone can sleep on the beach unless they are those types who can sleep through earthquakes and train wrecks. Just as the sound of the crashing surf starts to lull you to sleep and you feel your body drifting off to dreamland, one of the following things will happen:

SOMEONE near you will turn their portable radio up to the highest volume possible because *Jungle Boogie* is playing. They boogie while you seethe inside.

A parent sitting under an umbrella near the boardwalk will screech, also at the highest volume possible, to her child playing in the surf a good 20 yards away, "You get out of the water right this minute, Johnny, or we're going home!"

You can lay odds on the mother staying exactly where she is, and Johnny staying exactly where he is, while the screeching goes on and on.

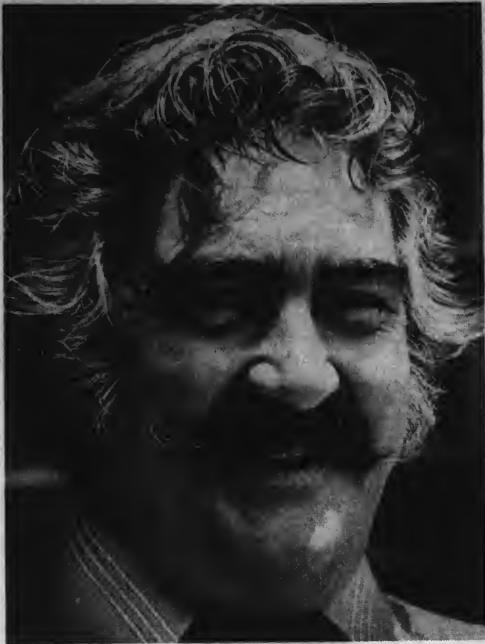
A stray dog will go bounding into the surf, then through the sand, then over you and your blanket, leaving wet and sandy doggy footprints on your back.

Someone will venture too far out into the water on a rented raft, and the lifeguards will start blowing their whistles. The person on the raft will not be able to hear them, however, so the lifeguards will continue to blow ... tweet! ... tweet! ... tweet! and on and on ad nauseum.

Of course, if one really wants to find peace and quiet at the beach, the place to go is Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. There are no cars, no screeching mothers and no tweeting lifeguards. Now if I can just figure how long it would take me to ride my bike those 15 or so miles, I might be there next Sunday.

## faces

by Linda Miller



The man with the mustache might be Bob Keeshan, better known as Captain Kangaroo. He also bears a striking resemblance to Avery Schreiber of the Burns

and Schreiber comedy team. Who is he? He's Roger Mosconey, a salesperson with Stohl Realty Corp. of Virginia Beach.

## New Program to seek help of senior citizens

With the help of a new federal grant, senior citizens in Virginia Beach and other southeastern Virginia cities soon will be recruited to volunteer their services in hospitals, libraries, nutrition programs and recreation departments.

ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service, has awarded \$59,318 to SEVAMP (Southeastern Virginia Area-wide Model Program) to operate a Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

RSVP is a national program using men and women aged 60 and older to give volunteer service in their local communities.

THE SEVAMP grant is for a period of one year and is renewable. It will be used to hire a director for the RSVP program, to pay local coordinators of the program and to reimburse the senior volunteers for expenses such as transportation and meals, said James W. Clark, SEVAMP management assistant.

The local RSVP project is a new program for this area, although the city of Portsmouth has a similar project, Mr. Clark said. Portsmouth's project is not funded through SEVAMP.

Senior citizens will be asked to volunteer their services in various capacities in Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Chesapeake and Isle of Wight County the first year, Mr. Clark said. If the project is a success and the grant is renewed, additional programs will be started in Suffolk, Franklin and Southampton County, he said.

Since the program has not been started yet, Mr. Clark said only estimates are available on the number of senior citizens who will volunteer. ACTION estimates that 335 volunteers will take part in the initial project.

THE RSVP program will be under the direction of Glenn R. Campbell, the executive director of SEVAMP. The RSVP program director and the local coordinators may be senior citizens, although that is not a requirement of the grant, Mr. Clark said.

The senior volunteers will work at the Easter Seal Society, the American Cancer Society and the Tidewater Association for Retarded Children, according to ACTION. They also will work with physically and mentally handicapped children, in hospitals, libraries, day care centers, nursing homes, nutrition programs, recreation departments and anywhere else in the communities their services are needed.

THE ACTION grant follows a presidential request to Congress to expand opportunities for older Americans to give meaningful service. The request was made after the 1971 White House Conference on the Aging.

The planning for RSVP started in 1969 under the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It began operating in July, 1971, when it became part of ACTION.

ACTION is the federal umbrella agency encompassing the Peace Corps, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), ACTION Cooperative Volunteers, University Year for ACTION, Foster Grandparent Program, Senior Companion Program, Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) and Active Corps of Executives (ACE).

The RSVP program is open to any person aged 60 or older. There are no education, income or experience requirements.

## LAKE TRANT

# Residents must share dam cost

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

Trantwood Shores residents where the dam burst on Lake Trant, sending its waters into the Lynnhaven Bay three weeks ago, may soon get relief from the decaying remains of their lake. But, the dam will be reconstructed only if area residents and developers agree to pay \$40,000 for a new dam.

Though the problem at Lake Trant may be solved temporarily, the question of who is really responsible for private lakes and drainage systems remains unanswered. Councilman John Baum believes the city should establish a policy to deal with such systems. He says the legal and maintenance responsibility should be up to the city if the systems meet standards set by the city.

PART OF THE delay in recreating Lake Trant by building a new dam has been the question of who was going to pay for it and who was going to maintain it. As it stands now, two area developers have verbally agreed to contribute 25 per cent (or \$10,000 each) toward the dam reconstruction costs. A third developer has yet to meet with city officials, but also is expected to contribute \$10,000. That leaves individual property owners with about a \$100 bill for each lot they own on the lake. (Asst. City Manager George Hanbury told the City Council Monday that there are about 60 lots owned by developers and another 100 lots owned by individual property owners.)

The \$40,000 price tag for the dam seemed excessive to one Trantwood resident who was present at Monday's informal Council session.

"That's a hell of a lot more money than was originally foreseen," said retired Navy Capt. Arthur Motley III. "We fixed the dam 10 years ago for \$1,700. Now we've gone from \$6,000 to \$8,000 to \$20,000 and \$40,000."

(Capt. Motley was referring to an estimate of \$6,000 to \$20,000 cost for a new dam made by Mr. Hanbury at last week's City Council meeting.)

Residents of the area were to meet Tuesday night to discuss the dam costs. Mr. Motley indicated that he would like to get another estimate on the construction costs. The estimated cost

was submitted to the city by Baldwin and Gregg, a local engineering firm.

CAPT. MOTLEY also said that there are only about 50 families in the area, and he didn't know "where Mr. Hanbury came up with the 100 private property owners figure." That could raise the cost for individual contributions by property owners up to \$200 each.

To deal with the Lake Trant situation, the city has acted as a "coordinating agent," talking with property owners and developers and taking bids on the construction costs. The city staff contends that is the proper role for the city to play in dealing with private lakes.

Mr. Baum, however, foresees only more problems if the city maintains that policy. He says it will only cause people to run to the city for help each time something like a dam breakage occurs.

"Any engineering system of any complexity should be treated as our highways are and a developer of a subdivision should be required to build to city specification. The city should then accept them (the private lakes and drainage systems) as city property and maintain them properly," Mr. Baum said in an interview following Monday's meeting.

THE CITY staff maintains that maintenance should be left to the property owners who live on such lakes or to an area's homeowners' association. Mr. Hanbury says in the new development the city is requiring developers to inform a resident "it (the lake) is their responsibility, and that information is put on his deed and plat."

"How is a homeowners' association going to maintain a lake?" questions Mr. Baum. He says he will ask the city staff and the Council to consider the idea of establishing a city maintenance policy.

"Some homeowners will say, 'No, that's our lake, and we don't want to deal it to the city.' But it's not the bottom of the lake and the maintenance they want, it's the use of the lake and the frontage on the lake," says Mr. Baum.

He adds that the city might consider a special tax for such maintenance. "But, it may be shown that the lots in such areas (like Trantwood Shores) pay for the maintenance just by the higher real estate taxes that they bring into the city," he says.

5th ANNUAL SUMMER

# ANTIQUES

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## Sciortino completes law course

Paul A. Sciortino, deputy Commonwealth's attorney, has successfully completed the 1974 session of the National College of District Attorneys' executive prosecutor course held recently at the University of Houston.

The course provides an opportunity for prosecutors to exchange ideas and techniques for policy making and office administration. The course, held annually at the university, is a two-week resident program.

The National College of District Attorneys, founded in 1970, provides post-graduate education for public prosecutors. The education program of the college includes the summer sessions plus a number of seminar courses held throughout the year.

The college is funded primarily by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) of the U.S. Department of Justice. It is sponsored by the National District Attorneys Association, the American Bar Association, the American College of Trial Lawyers and the International Academy of Trial Lawyers.

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## Life's battle as a 'nice Jewish girl'

According to Jewish mythology, the first woman God created was a feminist. She was Lilith, Eve's precursor as Adam's mate, who, enraged that Adam would not accept her as an equal, uttered the magic name of God and disappeared into the Cosmos. God then created Eve, the original "nice Jewish girl" to be a helpmate to Adam.

If one interprets mythology as a literary rationale of the race consciousness, then it is clear that I am not the first angry Jewish woman. It is this anger which I discuss in the July, 1974 issue of "MS" magazine in an article entitled "From the Back of the Shul."

Though theologians may debate "Who is a Jew?" for me, and many women like me, it is necessary first to understand what it means to be a Jewish woman. We are women who have faced a triple oppression — from anti-Semites, from a patriarchal society, and from Jewish men. The oppression from without is possible to bear. It is the agony of turning within for comfort and finding that you are still a scapegoat that makes the razor's edge seem like the widest thoroughfare.

My "MS" article deals with the sexism in Judaism, both from the religious and sociological points of view. It recalls my own childhood hurt on seeing the fuss at my younger brother's bris (ritual circumcision that brings a boychild into the Jewish community) and learning there was no

ceremony to mark my birth because I was a girl. And how my anger was exacerbated into fury on learning further of the special celebration when the first-born is a son, but that though I was the first-born there had been nothing to celebrate.

Rock-throwing and knife-wielding gangs didn't stop me from going to religious school when I was a little girl, but I dropped out after sitting in the women's section at the back of the Shul while my male cousins and friends were being bar-mitzvahed and knowing there was no analogous rite of passage of my young womanhood. That and the knowledge that I could not be part of the minyan (quorum for prayer).

The tradition that made men holier in religious life has also given them a higher status in secular life. JAP means Jewish American Princess, but the real royalty is the Jewish American Prince. While Jewish women are stereotyped as princesses like Brenda Potemkin, slob like Lila Kolodny, losers like Rhoda Morgenstern, or castrating mothers like Sophie Portnoy, Jewish men are "stereotyped" as brilliant, sexy, successful and the world's best husbands.

Success for a Jewish woman is defined in terms of the man she marries, but Jewish

## Call me Ms.

by Audrey Gellis

men, like all upwardly mobile men, prefer women who are status symbols, and in our society that means tall slender, blue-eyed blondes (not a typical Jewish type).

One may logically ask then: Why maintain one's Jewish identity? The reasons are many ranging from the simply pragmatic to those of self-identity.

It is the clatter of dishes in my "passing" days when at an elegant dinner party a guest showed off a picture with Adolf Hitler.

It is being a peace activist and seeing this movement turn against Israel with a savagery that defies reason, and still be willing to stand up and be counted.

It is scorning the pampered Portnoys of New York but sobbing for young Israeli soldiers going forth to die with Succoth flowers tied to their tanks.

It is clawing the air as television shows the murdered children of Ma'alot and knowing that the United Nations will find some way to condemn the Israelis.

Beyond all this, it's knowing that to give up my Jewish identity is to give up some of my essential essence. It's re-reading my "MS" article and realizing that I wrote a critique of Jewish life with a Jewish sense of humor, a Jewish sense of soul, and a Jewish propensity for philosophical analysis. Some rebel!

# HOROSCOPE

From  
July 17  
to July 23

**ARIES:** (March 21 to April 19) — Also Aries Ascendant) — Domestic pressures lift and your attention can be focused on leisure-time and pleasure-type activities. Rapport with parents and older persons increases. Strengthen relationships. Use your creativity.

**TAURUS:** (April 20 to May 20) — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Your spirits lift as tensions ease. Good time to renovate, redecorate or repair your home. Carefully oversee all work. Advice from your mate or a close personal friend could be very valuable — listen!

**GEMINI:** (May 21 to June 20) — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Be realistic about finances. Good week for personal contacts to build good will. If planning on moving, select the new home with consideration for artistic beauty. Entertainment involving all the family is favored.

**CANCER:** (June 21 to July 22) — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Good time to improve your personal appearance with clothes, hair style, etc. Use charm and consideration in pursuing your goals. Listen to

constructive advice from friends. Curb extravagance.

**LEO:** (July 23 to August 22) — Also Leo Ascendant) — High energy continues and your outgoing activity will attract friends. You are making a good impression by just being yourself. — Activities around the home are favored too, such as gardening, redecorating, etc.

**VIRGO:** (August 23 to Sept. 22) — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Burdens have lifted and you feel relaxed and ready for fun. Good time for a vacation, and some of you may be changing your residence now. Use caution in signing documents — make sure it is what you really want to do.

**LIBRA:** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Also Libra Ascendant) — Concentrate on career, reputation, profession now. Take care of duty with a happy heart although the job may be distasteful. Be true to your values of consideration of others; resist dictatorial attitudes or dishonesty.

**SCORPIO:** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Make important contacts now while charisma is high. See important people and present your pet projects. Advice on personal matters from a trusted friend could be helpful. Give attention to your appearance.

**SAGITTARIUS:** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Keep up the good work on diet and physical fitness. Associations with those of similar interests are highly favored now. Be sure it isn't impulse leading you to the altar — true love stands the test of time.

**CAPRICORN:** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — The many changes you are encountering with homes, jobs, etc. is just about over. The bug between profession and personal life can be resolved too. Looks like the worst is over. Concentrate on the future.

**AQUARIUS:** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Health appears good, but don't overindulge in food. Good time for a vacation or at least a trip of some kind. Pay attention to your dreams and "hunches." Much valuable information is contained therein.

**PISCES:** (Feb. 19 to March 20) — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Accept invitations that are offered. Romance blossoms. Guard against extravagance and "playing hooky" from duties or responsibilities. Continue working on projects — develop them for later presentation.

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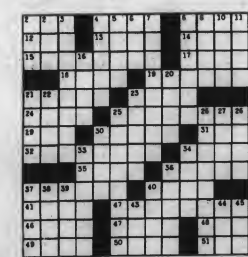
1. Timber tree
4. Face of a guage
8. Shiver
12. "Murders in the —" Mays
15. Spirit lamp
16. Sea eagle
17. Slum dwelling
17. Quire
18. College dance
19. Presser
21. Unembellished
22. Asterisk
24. Learning
25. Work stoppage
29. Corrode
30. Slight degree
31. Complete
32. Get —, have some success
34. Roll-call reply
35. Active Langer
36. Peeled
37. Make easy
40. Wallie lion
41. Molten rock
42. Thrilling
43. Spoken
47. Lie at anchor
48. Father
49. "Baltich" (on)
50. Property title
51. Gained the love of

### DOWN

1. Drama or dance
2. Pined (for)

### 3. All-girl affair; 2 wds.

4. Evil spirit
5. Ledger entry
6. Ms. Landers
7. Freedom of action
8. Album
9. Hibernia
10. Poker stake
11. Lewd look
12. Lake, site of Perry victory
16. Appraise
21. Entrust
22. User's transaction
23. Use in common
25. Guardian of the flock
26. Study
26. Make a grievous error in your checking account
27. Telegram
28. Rejuvenant
30. Worn out
33. Which people as a group?
34. Librettist, Moon
36. Walked slowly
37. Narrow notch
38. Sea: Latin
39. Egg-shaped
40. Burrender
43. Be situated
44. Wedding vow: 2 wds.
45. Study



Solution on page B-4

## CROSSWORD

## Strictly Personal

## Men want to be pursuers

By PAT and MARILYN DAVIS

**Dear Pat and Marilyn:**  
I met Ron two months ago and am madly in love with him. He has been seeing me at least a couple of times a week but this terrible, awful feeling that he is also dating others is always with me. I have stopped seeing everyone else so that my evenings are always free for Ron. He never asks me on the same nights and I am afraid that if I make another date that will be the very night Ron will call. He also tends to call me at the last minute and seldom makes plans more than a day ahead.

What I want to know is how can I catch Ron? I am really in love.

pursuers and competition is the spice of courtship. Don't be so available.

**Dear Pat and Marilyn:**  
Last year I got married. This year I became pregnant. My cousin wants to give me a baby shower. Well, she gave me my wedding shower and it was a disaster. She doesn't speak to half of the family for one reason or the other so they were not invited. When I opened the door she announced that "the girl who was finally getting married" had arrived. The shower lasted 45 minutes because she had a date. She put a ceiling on the amount that anyone was to spend for a gift. How can I get out of this predicament?

8 Months Along

**Dear Josie:**  
You are picking out your silver pattern too soon. Slow down or you will lose all. Men still like to think they are the

**Dear Eight:**  
Your cousin sounds like quite an interesting character. You do not need a long explanation. Simply tell her that since the entire family cannot

come, you do not wish to cause further friction and that she need not go to the bother of having another shower.

**Dear Pat and Marilyn:**  
My daughter is a terrible housekeeper. The house is absolutely filthy. She does keep herself and the children clean. Her husband must be blind because he seems not to notice. Anyway, this is not my business. I say nothing when I visit because her family seems happy enough. The problem is with the neighbors. Several of them know me and my friends and their constant topic of conversation is how dirty my daughter is. This always comes up during our coffee klatches. I can't argue the point, but it angers me just the same. How can I silence these busybodies?

Grandma

**Dear Grandma:**  
These gals are not very good friends or they would keep quiet. If you must get together and the subject comes up, stop it fast. Tell the talkers that your daughter may not be the best housekeeper in the world, but that she does have a happy family, nice children, and a fine husband. That ought to give them food for thought to go with the coffee!

**Dear Pat and Marilyn:**  
How can I get over a crush? I attend a large university and my English professor is absolutely gorgeous. He has no idea what I am thinking because I am just one of at least 50 girls in his class. Since I am fairly attractive, I do date quite a bit but all the while this teacher sticks in the back of my mind. He is about 30 and I am 20. It is not as if I were 16 and a featherheaded teenager. What can I do to get over this? Dating other men this past semester has not helped. When we have discussions in class I freeze. What should I do?

**Dear Student:**  
Sooner or later you will forget about the professor because you will find another to take his place. In the meantime, why not consider being a little more outgoing in class. If he is single and 30, he might not be against something more than a student-teaching relationship. It has happened before.

Strictly Personal will be glad to consider your question. Write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

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# Sports

The Sun—Wednesday, July 10, 1974—Page A-5

## Derby just a family affair

By JOHN BANNON  
Sports Editor

Racing soap boxes has become a tradition with American youth. The 17th annual Tidewater Soap Box derby, the second to be held on Mt. Trashmore, has become a part of that tradition.

The Ozmon family has rapidly built a niche in that tradition. The Norfolk clan captured top honors in the annual race for the second consecutive year and the third in the last five races Saturday. Mike Ozmon was the latest member of the racing family to lay claim to the Tidewater soap box title.

So complete was the Ozmon domination of the racing event, that Mike defeated his twin brother Mark in the final run down the 971-foot hill for the title. Mike joins brothers Tim (1970) and David (1973) as winners of the Tidewater derby. Mike will go on to compete in the national derby in Akron Ohio in August.

FOR HIS WINNING effort, Mike received a \$150 savings bond and an all-expense paid trip to the nationals in Akron. The Ozmon family received \$100 to help defray the cost of the trip to Akron.

Brother Dave was eliminated in the second heat of the national derby last year.

It was not a very fruitful afternoon on the Mt. Trashmore course for the Beach hopefuls among the 65 contestants entered. No Beach racer made it further the semifinals in either the winner of the eliminator brackets. To add insult to injury, the Virginia Beach Jaycees and Beach mayor Curtis Payne finished out of the money in their respective special races.

Three Beach drivers raced their way into the quarterfinals of the eliminator class. The eliminator bracket was for drivers, who were knocked out of the winners bracket after the first heat of the race. Robert Bardole, Joseph Delfenthal and Stephen Windom were the three local racers to make it to the quarterfinals of the eliminator division. Bardole and Delfenthal matched cars in a quarterfinal showdown. Both racers had posted identical best times of 28.8 seconds for trips down the track. Bardole and his racer prevailed over his Beach opponent, edging Delfenthal by a full car length with a time of 28.9 seconds.

WINDOM MET WITH defeat in the quarterfinals with Kurt Reynolds of Manteo, N.C., Reynolds eased by his Beach challenger with a time of 28.8 seconds to move into the title race against Bardole.

The lone Beach chance of victory slipped away



THE PICTURE of concentration is Mark Ozmon before his final run down the Mt. Trashmore track. Despite driving a near perfect race, Mark lost the derby title by the slimmest of margins to his twin brother Mike. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

### SIDELINES

By  
John  
Bannon  
Sports Editor



### Football tops scholarship list

Five Beach high school athletes signed college grants last week, completing the busiest week on the recruiting front this year. The latest rash of signings could be the last hurrah for this year's graduating crop of athletes.

In evaluating the recruiting season, it could not be termed exceptional — neither was it completely disappointing. The graduating class of 1974 netted 24 grants in aid which was somewhat below the coaches' expectations but still a respectable mark.

Reflecting the emphasis most colleges place on the sport, football grants topped the Beach scholarship list. Fourteen Beach high school gridiron performers claimed scholarships from an assortment of academic institutions.

SURPRISINGLY, baseball netted the second highest total of scholarships. The three baseball signings last week ran the Beach total to five for the recruiting season. Baseball's status as a minor sport on most campuses did not seem to have an adverse effect on the talented crew of graduating local high school players. Local schools Old Dominion University and Virginia Wesleyan College led the recruiting pack, signing a pair of Beach players apiece.

Basketball is the area where Beach players fell flat. Only three Beach players received grants, none to play on the major college level. The story is the same as it has always been for the Beach basketball player — the city is not known as a hotbed for high school basketball talent and draws only minimal attention from the college scouts when there are so many more greener pastures to graze in.

Wrestling is on the other end of the spectrum from basketball. Virginia Beach is becoming the place to hunt for wrestling talent. Wrestling is a very minor sport at most colleges, but the Beach grabbed two athletic scholarships from major institutions.

\*\*\*\*\*

BAYSIDE HIGH School will be carrying Beach hopes at the annual Virginia all-star football and basketball games played the first week in August. Running back Roscoe Coles and linebacker Don Harold will be the Beach representatives on the East squad in the third annual contest in Roanoke.

The same week Elton Gross will be representing the city in the all-star basketball contest also to be played in Roanoke. All three players were first team Sun All-City selections in their respective sports.

\*\*\*\*\*

CONSIDERING THE World Football League has already begun their regular season, it isn't too early to begin thinking about the coming high school gridiron campaign. The six city teams will begin summer practice Aug. 10, which is less than a month away.

Right from the start, Cox Coach Al Habib has a running jump on the other five city coaches. The Falcon mentor is the only coach who does not have to search for a new starting quarterback this season. Blaine Cipriano, only a junior, is returning for his second term at the helm of the Falcon offense. The other five Beach teams saw their starting quarterbacks graduate this June.



THE WINNER by half a length in Saturday's Tidewater Soap Box Derby was Mike Ozmon of Norfolk (foreground). His brother Mark (background) placed second.

Mike was the third Ozmon brother to win the derby championship. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)



MIKE OZMON stares down the track as he prepares himself for his title run in the Soap Box Derby Saturday against his twin brother Mark. The racer carried Mike to victory, bringing the third derby crown to the Ozmon family. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

during the final run in the eliminator bracket. Reynolds title run could not match his quarterfinal run, dropping to 29.0 seconds, but it proved enough to edge Bardole by a comfortable margin.

The winners class was an Ozmon show almost from the beginning as the twin brother act moved resolutely toward their title showdown. Throughout the early heats, the Ozmon brothers posted the quickest times.

MIKE STAYED a tenth of a second quicker than his brother Mark after a semifinal victory over Chesapeake's Vic Stewart in a time of 28.6 seconds which better his previous fastest time by a tenth of a second.

Mark made the finals a family affair by defeating Portsmouth's Lewis Didio. Ozmon travelled the distance in 28.9 seconds to move into the finals against his brother. Mark's best time entering the finals was 28.8 seconds.



OFFICIAL starter at the Tidewater Soap Box Derby was Joe Russell, signalling the start of a heat. The long downhill derby track sweeps down Mt. Trashmore behind him. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

## Kellam H.S. has big week

### Baseball: Redus, Layden sign

### Football: Irby, Rutledge sign

Joe Kwasny grabbed most of the glory and a professional contract during the recent high school baseball season for Kellam High School. Kwasny was a major factor in Kellam's rise to the first division of the Eastern District baseball standings.

Looking at the 1974 edition of the Kellam baseball team, college scouts saw more than a one-man team. Two of Kwasny's teammates signed athletic grant-in-aids this past week. Third baseman Mike Redus signed with local Virginia Wesleyan College, while star catcher Scott Layden received a scholarship from the College of the Albemarle.

Redus was perhaps the biggest surprise of the Beach high school baseball season. A three-year starter for the Knights, Redus blossomed in his senior year. He topped all beach hitters, pounding out base hits at a .485 clip.

FOR HIS EFFORTS, Redus was selected as a first team member of The Sun All-City squad. The Eastern District coaches also voted Redus to their All-Eastern District honor squad.

Layden had an excellent year behind the plate for the Kellam Knights, displaying one of the finest arms in the district. The Kellam star also had a fine campaign at the plate. The powerful right-hander, batting in the number three slot in the order, was one of the team leaders in runs-batted-in while hitting at a better than .300 pace.

In a high school season where catching talent abounded in the Beach, The Sun sports staff tabbed Layden as an honorable mention selection on the All-City team. The district coaches deemed Layden worthy of first team district honors.

The pair of Knight stars join a growing list of Beach high school baseball talent to receive college aid. Kempville right hander Jimmy Moore signed with Virginia Wesleyan this past week. Kempville shortstop Alan Price and Bayside southpaw Craig Weisner had signed with Old Dominion University earlier.



REDUS



LAYDEN

The Kellam High School football team probably gave Johnny Cooke's coaching career a boost with their remarkable 9-1 performance this past fall. At least that is Coach Cooke's slant on the outcome of last season which saw the Knights reel off nine successive wins to close the season. The winning season was the first in Cooke's short head coaching career and the nine wins set two Kellam school records.

Coming off the winning streak on the gridiron, Cooke had a long losing streak in his battle with college coaches—until last week. Expecting offers to roll in for his talented crew of seniors, Cooke looked forward to the college recruiting season. Amazingly, not one member of a team that held the second highest point rating in the Eastern Region received a scholarship.

COOKE AND HIS Kellam players ended their losing streak with the colleges when tackles George Irby and Ken Rutledge signed athletic grants in aid this past week. Irby received a scholarship from Elon College while Lenoir Rhyne College gave Rutledge a grant in aid in exchange for his talents on the gridiron.

Irby was one of the premier high school tackles in the Tidewater area this past scholastic season. Irby was a second team offensive choice on the Associated Press All-State team and honorable mention on defense. He was also named to the Eastern Region first team on both offense and defense.

Rutledge was the Kellam starting tackle on the other side of the Knight offensive line from Irby. Combining with his runningmate, Rutledge was a key factor in opening holes for star running back Gene Bunn.

Rutledge was a second team selection on The Sun All-City football team. He was also a starring member on the Kellam outdoor track team, throwing the shot and discus.



IRBY



RUTLEDGE

## Sports Record

Virginia Beach Department of Parks & Recreation softball and baseball scores and standings as of Monday:

### Pre-Teen Girls No. 1

Patriots	7	0
Cavaliers	7	0
Ding A-Lings	4	2
Eagles	4	2
Roadrunners	4	2
Chiefs	2	3
Mustangs	2	5
Roundabouts	2	5
Swingers	2	5
Jolly Rodgers	0	7

### Pre-Teen Girls No. 2

Pilots	7	0
Tigers	7	0
The Hustlers	6	1
Rebels	5	2
Chargers	3	4
Clamondettes	2	5
Queens	2	5
Sluggers	1	6
Chicks	1	6
7-ups	1	6
Larkets	1	6

### Pre-Teen Girls No. 3

Belles	6	1
Wipeouts	6	1
Powder Puffs	5	2
Streakers	5	2
Falcons	4	3
Cavaliers	3	4
Cuties	3	4
Strangers	2	5
Cougars	1	6
Wayiders	0	7

### Pre-Teen Girls No. 4

Demons	6	1
Leo's	6	1
Sting Rays	4	2
Tigers	4	2
Sourettes	3	4
Ladybugs	3	4
Swingers	3	4
Top Ten	2	5
Queen Bees	2	5
Cricketts	1	6
Filles	0	7

### Teen Girls American

Larks	7	0
Scorpions	5	2
Apaches	4	3
Cool & the Gang	4	3
Wipeouts	4	3
Lions and Hardies	3	4
Rookies	3	4
Squaws	3	4
Robins	2	5
Seventy-Sixers	0	7

### Teen Girls National

Angels	8	0
Pogo Pals	8	0
Spotters	4	3
Wayiders	4	3
Farmers Daughters	4	3
Streakers	3	4
TNT	3	4
Newlight	3	4
Scorpions	3	4
Quicksips	0	7

### Teen Girls Continental

Scampers	7	0
All Stars	5	1
Pacers	5	1
Surfers	4	2
Eagles	4	2
Robins	3	4
Sluggers	3	4
Dubutantes	2	5
Cardinals	0	7
Royals	0	7

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### Unlimited No. 3

Mulkey's	14	4
C&P Telephone	12	5
Larson	12	6
LSI	11	6
Lynnhaven	7	9
Paradise	7	9
Howlin'	6	11
Tiki	6	11
Cool Blues	5	11
Truckers	4	13

### Unlimited No. 4

My Brothers	18	0
Talco	12	5
Smith & Keane	11	6
True Value	11	7
Green Run	9	9
Coastline	8	9
Charm	8	9
Sir Buddy's	4	12
Jayces	4	12
Bunn's Ballers	2	15

### Unlimited No. 5

Streakers	15	3
Hot Wheels	14	4
Rummies	13	4
Newcomers	10	7
Travelers	9	9
B&H Construction	7	10
Minute Man's	5	12
Pembroke Mall	5	12
Corvette Club	0	18

### Church A

Washwood	8	0
Rock Ch.	7	1
Community	5	4
First Baptist	4	5
Christian	3	7
Aragona	3	7
Free Will	2	6

### Church B

Thalia Lynn	8	2
London Bridge	7	2
Memorial	6	3
KG Presbyterian	4	6
Gregory's	4	6
Providence Jr.	3	7
St. Baptist	2	10

### Women

AJ's	11	1
Breakers	10	2
Tidewater	6	4
Shark	4	8
ISSI	4	8
Westwood	1	11

### Seatack wins touney

The city's Department of Parks and Recreation held a city-wide kickball tournament with teams composed from city playgrounds.

Seatack emerged as the winner in the boys division with 10 of the 20 eligible playgrounds participating in the touney. Seatack won the city championship with a 5-3 victory over Arrowhead.

Seatack had moved into the tournament finals with a 2-0 triumph over Lynnhaven. Arrowhead had moved into the title showdown with Seatack by crushing Old Donation by a 30-2 count.

THE MEMBERS of the winning Seatack team were: Darryle Whitehurst, David Whitehurst, Dan Dozier, Perry Kellam, Cliff Campbell, John Fisher, Ollie Tripp, Walt Whelan, Joe Dozier, Lorenzo Cox, Larry Ford, Darryle Brown and Walter Freeman.

Arrowhead fared better in the girls kickball competition, capturing the city crown with a 19-1 victory over Kingston. Arrowhead moved into the final round of competition with a big 26-1 semifinal win over Old Donation. Kingston had moved into the finals by virtue of a Seatack forfeit.

The winning members of the Arrowhead team were: Heather McDonald, Kim Whiteman, Karen Whiteman, Janet Whiteman, Mary Casey, Maureen Boelen, Jenny Sharp, Lisa Monneyale, Donna McCulley, Kathy Collins and Chris Collins.

Unlimited No. 2

Unlimited No. 2

# A program for everybody

By JOHN BANNON  
Sports Editor

Presenting the group that brings you 1,390 baseball games, 433 football games and 928 basketball games a year. No, this is not a story about Gary Davidson and his string of professional leagues. The people responsible for that staggering number of athletic contests is the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation Athletic Division.

Ned Cheely heads the athletic division of the department. Between him and his staff of Jerry Witt, Rueben Lebow and Roy Emerson, they provide the administration for the network of community leagues run throughout the year.

The number of teams and players involved in the city sponsored programs is astounding. This year adult softball drew 83 teams and 1,680 players; community league softball and baseball 136 teams and 2,700 players; the city fielded 204 basketball teams for 3,075 players; adult basketball drew 285 participants for 19 teams; adult flag football had 12 teams for 240 players; community league football drew 1,436 young football players spread over 68 teams; adult volleyball had 10 teams and 120 participants; 330 boys and girls played on the 15 community league soccer teams; and 5,612 adults participated in the physical fitness programs held at seven city schools. Overall totals of 614 teams and 14,458 participants might even bring a tear to the eye of a guy like Davidson.

"WE EXPECT ABOUT A 10 per cent increase every year due to the way the city is

growing," states department leader Cheely. "We played 1,390 baseball games last year and already by June of this year we have played 1,200." The pattern of growth in the city's athletic programs is perhaps best reflected in the community league football. From 44 teams in 1968, the program has blossomed to encompass 1,436 young football players.

Girls sports teams is another area where the Department of Parks and Recreation has been a frontrunner. "We had girls field hockey as a community league program before the high schools started it," maintains Cheely. The pattern of the community leagues showing the way to the high schools in girls sports continued last year when the high schools adopted a girls basketball program. "Many of the girls that played on the high school teams this year, played on our teams the year before," states Cheely. "I'd have to say we have one of the best athletic programs for girls in the country." Currently, there are more girls softball teams than boys baseball teams involved in the community leagues.

Cheely and his associates play down their role in the community league organization. "We're just administrators. We give the people the programs they ask for. It is the volunteers who donate their own time to coach the youngsters that make or break a program. If it wasn't for all the volunteer help, we couldn't offer the programs we do," states Cheely.

THE ATHLETIC DIVISION provides the facilities to play at and the umpires to officiate

at the games. "The rest is up to individual areas. They raise money for their teams through raffles, bake sales, candy sales or whatever it takes," comments Cheely. The athletic program is not without its problems. "When you have a program of this size you are bound to have problems. If you didn't have any complaints then you would know you really had a problem," states Witt.

One of the biggest problems facing the athletic division in its effort to bring services to the citizens is the availability of playing facilities. "We have to try to work in 223 basketball teams into 27 gyms. Each team gets about one hour of practice time a week," comments Cheely. In an effort to ease the demand on the city's gym space, the girls community league basketball program will be run in the fall this year.

The athletic division sees a never-ending battle in keeping up with the rapidly growing city and casts a worried glance about the amount of room being set aside for recreation use.

Plans for the future include more utilization of the Mt. Trashmore facility, the building of at least four more recreation centers like the one ticketed for the Plaza area and the building of outdoor field complexes. "We are going to have to go to more centralized playing locations to keep up with the demands," states Cheely.

As for additional athletic programs to be added to the city's recreation program Cheely states, "We're here to serve the people. We'll try anything — once."

# Strange captures state crown

Virginia Beach's image as a golfing power in the state suffered some in recent months. For the first time in three years, the state high school title did not find a home in the resort city. Last month, despite the distinct advantage of playing on the city's Red Wing Lake Golf Course, the locals were blanked in the Virginia PGA Open.

Last Saturday some of the prestige for Virginia Beach was recaptured — the big gun was rolled out for the 61st State Amateur golf tournament. Curtis Strange, quickly becoming the name in golf's amateur circles, brought the state amateur title home to the Beach with his match play victory over Skeeter Heath of Hampton.

It was the second consecutive year that the state amateur title found a home in the Beach. The 19-year-old Strange follows fellow Beach native Carl Peterson as owner of the top amateur crown in the state.

Strange, who was named to the NCAA All-America golf team, has been one of the hottest

amateur golfers in the nation in recent months. In June, Strange led his Wake Forest University team to their first NCAA team golf title by capturing medalist honors in the national tourney.

Winning is nothing new to Strange. He has already compiled an impressive array of titles in his short golfing career. He twice captured the junior amateur prize. In his final two years at Princess Anne High School, Strange led the Cavaliers to two successive unbeaten campaigns and a state record of back to back titles.

THE STATE AMATEUR title is something that had escaped Strange's grasp — until this year. He had won the qualifying medal two years running prior to this try at the title, but both times the tourney favorite failed to live up to expectations. This year Strange failed to take the qualifying medal but captured the big prize. It took Strange 101 holes of match play to capture the coveted cup, symbol of the top amateur in the state.

Strange fired identical rounds of 73 to post a qualifying score of 146 to move into the medal play competition of the tournament. Strange's closest call in the opening rounds of match play came against Pete Wallenborn of Roanoke. Strange slipped three holes down after the 12th hole but captured the 13th, 14th and 18th holes to pull even. He won the match on the 19th hole, sinking a 25-foot birdie putt.

The 36-hole final was all Strange as he defeated Heath 3 and 2. Strange was three holes up after the first 18 holes. Heath made a run at the Beach golfer on the front nine of the final 18 holes of the tournament, pulling to within one after a birdie on the eighth hole. Heath could get no closer with Strange taking the 14th and 15th holes to take the tourney title.

Strange finished 15-under-par for his efforts around the Roanoke Country Club Course. Jim Ballew, Sr. added another title to the Beach effort, winning the fourth flight championship with a 5 and 3 triumph over Braxton Green of Staunton.

## Sports Scope

# 'Mini' golf tour turns into 'maxi'

By FRANK MACOMBER  
Special to The Sun

A pioneer in efforts to make winners of losers on America's pro golf tour has come up with another tournament series for the hundreds of shotmakers who can't quite make it yet on the PGA circuit.

Ted Vallas, president of Golf Inns of America and an international golf course architect in his spare time, calls the newest series the American Open. There will be five 54-hole tournaments with purses of about \$325,000.

The series will start Nov. 25 over two Golf Inns courses, the exacting Whispering Palms at Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., and the rolling El Camino Country Club near Oceanside, Calif.

A CANNY SHOTMAKER himself, Vallas says his goal is to make the American Open a secondary tour championship "similar to what the United States Open is for the professional Golfers Association."

In two previous minitournaments for pros who didn't make the PGA tour, Vallas lost a little money on one and broke even on the second try. Nevertheless, he says, "I have the satisfaction of knowing that a lot of young and talented golfers got a chance to prove their ability and improve their games through our tournaments. A lot of them will play eventually on the PGA circuit."

This year Vallas and his co-planner, Jake Werschul, head pro for the Golf Inns courses, have crossed off the word "mini" and inserted

"maxi" for the American Open.

"THERE WILL BE nothing 'mini' about this event," Vallas insists. Nearly 400 pro's have been unable to qualify for their PGA Tournament Players Division card, and we are offering these players an opportunity to compete for comparable money. I think it's needed not only for these young players but also for the regular PGA tour itself."

Most minitournaments of the past have been financed primarily by entry fees of the players. But in the American Open the Golf Inns will add \$5,000 to the winnings of the leading player.

The American Open field will be limited to 140 players. The entry fee will be \$3,000, which includes lodging, unlimited practice, range balls, carts, breakfasts and a weekly award back the entry fee many times over.

Pros with a PGA tour card qualify for the American Open, provided they have won less than \$15,000 this year on the PGA tour.

THAT INCLUDES some optime superstars and a lot of club pros who don't have enough time to make the PGA tour regularly because of their home club commitments.

Last year such name golfers as Dave Marr, Bob Rosburg, Gardner Dickinson, Ken Venturi and Lionel Hebert would have been eligible. This year it's still to early to tell which of the former greats will have earned less than \$15,000 by the time November rolls around.

Vallas believes the winner of the American Open will reap some fringe benefits as well, such as publicity and endorsements.

"We hope to line up sponsors ahead of time to assure this," he said, "to further uplift the minitour to a status equal to major tour events."

THE AMERICAN OPEN is well-timed, for it will follow the Tournament Players Division qualifying school for new tour pros and will climax the U.S. minitour season.

"Of about 400 young golfers attempting to get their TPD playing cards, only about 25 will be successful," Vallas points out. "The rest have sponsors, who have guaranteed at least \$15,000 for the year."

"What better chance for the young professional to prove whether he has the game to win money in competition than in the American Open?"

Golf Inns owns the Whispering Palms and El Camino courses. Hence Vallas escapes the big price tag for use of a course on which to play the American Open. That leaves more for purses.

Vallas and Werschul have plenty of commitments beyond their promoting and running of the American Open. They simply are walking that extra mile to help create a third category for golfers — neither pro nor amateur but men who are self-supporting in the game they love.

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# Timm sweeps meet

Mike Timm was the outstanding performer at the Regency Apartments swimming competition Saturday. Timm outclassed the field in the boys 8-10 bracket, sweeping all three categories of the competition.

Timm placed first in the freestyle and backstroke swimming events and completed his triumph by grabbing first place honors in the diving competition in his bracket. Due to his three victories, Timm was a runaway winner in the overall standings for his group.

Scott Culpin suffered through two runner-up finishes in the wake of Timm's winning efforts. Culpin finished second in both the freestyle and backstroke events. David Watson finished third in both events behind Timm and Culpin.

TODD SHEPARD and John Shepard grabbed second and third places behind Timm in the diving competition in the age bracket.

Bruce Johns was the overall winner in the boys 11-13 age group. Johns got off to an early lead in the bracket with a victory in the freestyle event. He clinched first place in the overall standings with a third place finish in the diving end of the competition.

Johns overcame a consistent performance by Bob LeClear to capture the overall award. LeClear finished in the runner-up slot in all three events in his age group to finish a close second.

Mike Parrish also made a strong showing in the division with a first place finish in the backstroke and a third place in the freestyle competition.

NEHL BOBAL prevailed over the field of divers in his bracket to take top honors in the event. Rick Brice captured the final place in the 11-13 bracket with a third place finish in the backstroke.

Scott Ball placed in every event in the 14-16 age group to overcome a pair of winning performances by Joe LeClear to take the top honors in his division.

Ball placed second in both the freestyle and diving events and added a third place finish in the backstroke competition to complete his winning effort.

LeClear fell to Ball's consistent effort despite wins in

both swimming events. His failure to place in the diving event cost him a shot at the overall award.

SHAWN WATSON also made an excellent showing in the age bracket, placing in all three events. Watson captured top diving honors in his division to go along with a second place in the backstroke and a third place finish in the freestyle event.

Danny Hatley captured the final place in the age group with a third place finish in the diving competition.

Dorothy Floney dominated the girls 8-10 age bracket, rendering Amy Clark's efforts second best. Miss Floney captured the top spot in all three events in her division to capture overall honors. Miss Clark finished in the runner-up slot in all three categories.

Michelle Benton took top honors in the girls 11-13 age bracket with a strong performance. Miss Benton barely missed scoring a clean sweep in her bracket, finishing second in the diving after taking both the freestyle and backstroke events.

MISS BENTON'S performance negated a strong showing by Tootie Bradley. Miss Bradley finished in the runner-up position in both the freestyle and backstroke and third place in the diving competition.

Kelly Watson captured first place in the diving event in her division. Kim Elinski took the final places in the 11-13 bracket, with third place finishes in both swimming events.

Jackie Windtree took the overall award in the 14-16 girls bracket with a first place finish in the freestyle competition and a second place performance in the diving event.

In the only division that had a different winner for every event, Balinda Shepard took top backstroke honors and Doll Bradley placed first in the diving competition.

Miss Shepard also placed finished second in free style and third in diving. Miss Bradley added a third place in the backstroke to go along with her winning diving effort.

Lisa Allen grabbed the final two places in the division with a third place in freestyle and a runner-up performance in the backstroke.



DIVERS showed all forms in the Regency Apartments swim meet. Balinda Shepard (top) took third place in the girls' diving competition. Mike Parrish (bottom) shows his jackknife style. (Sun photos by Linda Miller)



BOBBY Le CLEAR shows his backstroke style to take second place in the Regency Apartments swim meet. (Sun photo by Linda Miller)

## Tennis tourney enters finals

The concluding rounds of the Miller-Rhoads junior tennis tournament will be played today and Thursday. The tennis tourney began play on Monday at the Princess Anne and First Colonial High School tennis courts.

Boys action gets underway at

10:00 this morning while the girls at the Princess Anne courts. While the girls competition will be at the First Colonial courts. The tournament has drawn a large field of competitors for the seventh annual affair.

The tournament is sponsored

by the Virginia Beach Tennis Patrons in co-operation with the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. It is also sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association and the Virginia Tennis Association.

## Beach fishermen score in tourney

Virginia Beach shores continue to be kind to fishermen entered in the annual Virginia Salt Water fishing tournament. Six categories out of the 22 are headed by fisherman who caught their first place catch off Virginia Beach shores.

Virginia Beach natives H.B. Barnes, Joe DiChiacchio and

Alvin Rabe continue to hold the top spot in the Dolphin, False Albacore and Flounder divisions, respectively. Beach native E.E. McCauley joined the Beach representatives in first place, nailing an 83-pound tuna off Virginia Beach.

## Track meet expects a strong field

The second annual Olympic Development track meet will be this Friday at Bayside High School starting at 5:00 p.m. The meet is sponsored by the Norfolk-Princess Anne Kiwanis Club and the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.

The meet is expected to draw a strong field with over 100

applications entered accepted so far. The competition includes divisions of girls 13 and under, boys 11-13, 14-15 and 16-17; men 18 and up and a masters mile for men 35 and over.

## Bianchi to speak to club

A familiar face, carrying an under new management sign, will make an appearance at the Virginia Beach Sports Club meeting this Tuesday.

Virginia Squire Coach Al Bianchi will be the featured speaker at this week's meeting of the sports club. Bianchi, who was retained as coach of the Squires after ownership of the team changed hands, is regarded by many as one of the best coaches in the professional basketball ranks. He is currently involved in negotiations with top college prospects in an effort to rebuild the Squires club.

The sports club meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Ocean Heath restaurant.

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## Moore signs baseball grant

Virginia Wesleyan College baseball Coach Steve Stocks is finding a very pleasant way to plug holes in his starting line-up — signing Virginia Beach high school baseball talent.

Kempville High School star pitcher Jimmy Moore became the second Beach player to sign with the local college in a week. Kellam third baseman Mike Riedus had signed with Virginia Wesleyan earlier.

Right-hander Moore played an important role in Kempville baseball fortunes over the past two campaigns. He compiled a record of 18-2 during his final two years at Kempville.

In his junior year, Moore was the winning pitcher in the Chiefs state title-clinching victory. This past season, Moore hurled a complete game victory over Princess Anne on the final day of the season to enable Kempville to tie for the regular season Eastern District crown.

The Chiefs lost in a playoff to Bayside two days later despite a gritty relief performance by Moore.



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# Water

(Continued from page A-1)

But, all the water softeners money could buy won't solve the drainage and sewerage problems Doyleyway residents continue to experience. And, like any community which signs up for city water and sewer, it will take at least 1-1/2 years before those lines can be extended into the area.

In the meantime, the Doyleyway residents hope that the Council will decide to give them some drinkable water and correct the problem with the drainage ditches.

"I think eight months is time enough to put portable tanks of water out here and some kind of drainage," says Ms. Wood, the Doyleyway civic league vice-president. "We pay taxes, too, and we aren't asking for big things. We're asking for the necessities."

SANDWICHED between the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway and the relocated Lynnhaven Road, Doyleyway residents feel they've been pushed aside by the city.

"It's as if we were dogs waiting for someone to do something," Ms. Wood, a 27-year resident of Doyleyway, says. "Even a dog gets taken care of. We keep getting promises and no answers."

In the ditches outside their homes, Doyleyway residents face the sewage waste as it begins to grow. The ditches, which some city officials say ought to be maintained by the city, do not drain properly. In some places, a drainage ditch ends in the middle of a driveway or the street, leaving the water and sewage no place to go but into the front yard of a resident.

Some residents believe the

city is partly to blame for the drainage woes in Doyleyway. They say the area's drainage and water supply became worse when the expressway went through.

When it rains, some homeowners must wade through several inches of water to get to their front doors. And, with the high water table and poor soil, few septic tanks can be kept in operation.

"MY FAMILY hasn't used the bathtub or shower for almost two years now," Ms. Wood says. "We just keep clean by using water in the basin. It's a choice of using the tub or the toilet and we feel the toilet is more important. If we used both, the septic tank would be full in a week, and we can't afford to have it pumped out that often."

Some homeowners in the area simply drain water from the kitchen sink out onto ground outside their houses, which runs onto other private property. The Health Department says it would rather have the kitchen water draining onto the ground than have the water fill up septic tanks, so it makes no effort to correct the situation.

And, with the poor living conditions comes the rodent problem. The Woods say it is a constant battle to keep their house free of rats. They do not blame the rat problem on the poor drainage, but say living habits of neighbors help maintain the rodents. The Health Department makes no effort to correct that problem either they say.

Ms. Wood is critical of city councilmen and city officials who have given her "the runaround." "They are going to stall us as long as they can."

# Taxes

(Continued from page A-1)

from the same scale used to determine their real estate tax. Low income persons over age 65 would be able to make only \$4,000 and still receive a break in the cost of water and sewer line fees.

"MY REASONS FOR recommending a cut-off at \$4,000 for families not over 65 is because of the job potential of those under 65, whereas those over 65 years of age have almost a totally closed job market," Mr. Hanbury said.

He estimates that it will cost approximately \$150,000 a year to provide water and sewer for the elderly and financially disadvantaged. The money would come from the General Fund. (The exemption includes only line fees and not fees to tap into the line.)

"No other city in our area has this policy. However, because of the necessity to abate pollution in all our areas regardless of income, I feel that the benefit derived by various individuals and neighborhoods connecting to public water and sewer because of this exemption is greater than the cost to be borne by the general

public," Mr. Hanbury said.

DR. HOLLAND said after Monday's Council meeting that the exemption allowing low income families to receive water and sewer lines would help speed up the installation of city services in poorer neighborhoods such as Seatack.

He said the city is also considering implementing a plan currently in effect in Norfolk. The plan would call for the city to install sewer lines in all neighborhoods with residents being required to hook up to the services.

If the Beach adopted the Norfolk plan, persons who could not immediately pay for the installation could work out payments. A lien would be placed against the property until the payments were completed. Currently, the Beach allows residents three years, or until there is a malfunction of their septic tanks, to hook up to city sewers. City Attorney J. Dale Binson is to report back to the Council on the required hook-up idea.

"It's a way of going ahead and putting city services into all neighborhoods," Dr. Holland says.

# Ft. Story verdict due on Friday

A decision is due Friday on the granting of a temporary injunction to stop construction of 600 planned Navy housing units at the Ft. Story Army post.

A group of Virginia Beach residents called "Fort Story - Its Future?" is seeking the injunction. The non-profit corporation seeks to "influence persons making decisions affecting Ft. Story to take into account the recreation potential

of Fort Story," according to the group's charter.

U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman started hearing the suit July 3 in U.S. District Court. Final arguments were heard Friday.

The suit of the local group says that the Navy is halting its housing plans for Ft. Story until it has filed a complete Environmental Impact Statement.

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They don't come down here and see the problems."

Located in the Lynnhaven Borough, Ms. Wood says former Councilman Reid Ervin would not listen to the problems of Doyleyway residents. And when she went to Council last week, new Councilman John Griffin provided no assistance.

"HE SPOKE" up when the Lake Trant people were asking for something. He knew we were from the Lynnhaven Borough. Shouldn't he be concerned with people who are less fortunate, too," she says. "People are human beings whether they are rich or poor."

One member of the Council of Civic Organizations who has been meeting with the Doyleyway representatives says the problem is that "the City Council sits in there, but never goes out to see the problem."

He adds that people ought to take into consideration "many of the people in Doyleyway are the same people who work in our homes (as domestic workers) and prepare our food (in restaurants)."

Ms. Wood says she recognizes that part of the problem is that Doyleyway is a poor, black neighborhood.

"It seems like you just have to have a contact (in the city administration) to get help," she says. "They don't care. But, let one of them get up in the morning and not be able to take a bath or use the toilet or have someone else's raw sewage flowing into their property."

# Health

(Continued from page A-1)

the city and a federal U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant to construct the two buildings making up the Atlantic Mental Hygiene Center on Wildwood Drive.

State legislation, meanwhile, was set up providing that every city establishing a community mental health and mental retardation services program establish a single community mental health and mental retardation services board (Chapter 10 board).

The state-mandated board receives state funds for carrying out mental health services, funds which the city does not want to lose.

Further complicating the problem is the fact that the two bodies advocate different types of mental health services, with conflicts between emphasizing prevention and rehabilitation or providing care for patients who require hospitalization.

THE CITY took over control of the mental health program last year and placed it under the Chapter 10 Board. The board's executive director, Dr. Jean Dowling, resigned her position last spring as a result of the in-fighting between the two groups.

# Second 45 - 15 hearing gets favorable parent comments

By DONNA HENDRICK  
Sun Staff Writer

However, one parent, Lt. Kenneth Ries, said his family had adapted to the four three-week vacation periods in the 45-15 plan and had taken family vacation outings in off-season times, in September and at Thanksgiving.

WHILE SOME parents felt their children had to do more "catching up" because of the frequent vacation periods, others felt their children benefited from having shorter periods of schooling at a time.

Although Charles Eisele, who has two children on the 45-15 plan, said the plan is not "all peaches and cream," he said his children enjoyed the frequent breaks in the learning process.

"I think they're retaining more and learning a lot," Mr. Eisele said.

Many of the speakers repeated complaints heard at the first hearing about the lack of recreational facilities for students on the 15-day break. "My only complaint is that there are no summer programs for the children on the D cycle," said Jeanne Salemi, who has three children on the 45-15 plan.

Dr. Thom Chapman said his children were bored during the vacation breaks because they were denied the use of their own school playground while other 45-15 classes were in session. Three of Dr. Chapman's four children attend school under the pilot program.

MANY OF the parents also were concerned about military transfers, which often occur in the summer, and how their children's education would be affected when they transferred into a

school system on the regular school calendar.

Robert Henley, who also is in the military, said his children missed eight weeks of school when they transferred to Virginia Beach and missed the beginning of the A cycle.

Art Dolson, who has a child in junior high school, also questioned the plan's effect on children transferring both in and out of the school system.

Some parents said they would rather be on the 45-15 plan than have overcrowded schools, if those were the only options available.

SEVERAL speakers said their children had often been bored during the traditional three-month summer vacation and welcomed the chance to attend school during the summer months.

Another teacher, Michael Rosati, who does not teach in the Virginia Beach public schools, said the 45-15 plan has several educational advantages over the traditional school attendance plan, although he said, "I know you're having problems."

"A constant kind of education is tremendously much better than the nine-month-three-month plan," he said. "The 45-15 plan has an unquestionable amount of worth over the 9-3 plan."

The 45-15 pilot program in year-round education is now in its second year. The School Board will continue to evaluate the program after completing the public hearings and receiving data from outside research agencies.

The final public hearing on the program will be Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Windsor Woods Elementary School.

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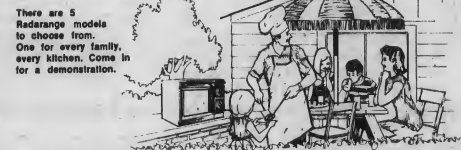


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## Folk arts and crafts on display at festival

Just as the 20th annual Lotus Festival winds down next week, the first annual Back Bay Folk Arts Festival will be gearing up to spotlight some fading local crafts.

On the last day of the Lotus Festival, July 27, 25 or more local artists will exhibit their wares and give demonstrations of crafts and arts ranging from quilting to square dancing at the site of the Cape Henry Woman's Club lotus gardens on Sandbridge Road (across from Tabernacle United Methodist Church).

The artists will construct their own booths at the site to show their skills. There will be rangers from the Back Bay Wildlife Refuge exhibiting ecological items and answering questions about the ecology in general and the refuge in particular.

WOMEN FOR CHARITY Church will give a quilting demonstration and will exhibit some handmade quilts.

Songmakers of Virginia will give a square dancing and music demonstration while Ramblin' Conrad's of Norfolk will close their Hampton Boulevard guitar shop and folklore center for the day to bring their knowledge of handmade instruments to the festival. The Ramblin' Conrad's exhibit will include demonstration of

how various musical instruments are made.

The local VPI extension service will give a demonstration in home canning and food preserving, plus there will be demonstrations of macrame, photography of rural Virginia Beach, weaving, decoy carving and other handicrafts.

The first Back Bay Folk Arts Festival is the brainchild of Pungo resident Ken Meyer and various friends from Virginia Beach and Norfolk.

HE IS INTERESTED in preserving local arts, crafts and knowledge by showcasing local talent and hopefully setting up a non-profit foundation to promote rural folk skills.

The ultimate goal is to establish the foundation and a cooperative type gallery, somewhere near Sandbridge or Back Bay, where local artists can exhibit their works.

With the sponsorship of the Cape Henry Woman's Club, Mr. Meyer hopes this year's Folk Arts Festival will be the first of many.

Hours for the arts festival are July 27 from 10 a.m. until sundown. Raintide is Aug. 3.



## Festival flowers unfold

A beautiful rare yellow flower "stars" in an annual festival beginning next week in rural Virginia Beach.

The 20th annual Lotus Festival, sponsored by the Cape Henry Woman's Club, celebrates the full blooming of the native American lotus. The festival begins Sunday and continues through July 27.

The lotus bloom on Tabernacle Creek on Sandbridge Road across from Tabernacle United Methodist Church. The lotus gardens on the creek contain the only substantial stand of native American lotus in this country.

FOR YEARS, the Cape Henry Woman's Club has sponsored the festival as a tribute to the beautiful and rare golden flower and to help conserve and protect the native flower. In years past, the festival included a Lotus Queen contest with the queen chosen by popular vote.

This year's festival starts Sunday at 11 a.m. with a special service at Tabernacle United Methodist Church. A luncheon prepared by the women of the church will be served July 25 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the church. The festivities end with the Back Bay Folk Arts Festival, a demonstration of folk arts and crafts, at the gardens site July 27 from 10 a.m.

until sundown. Raintide for the arts festival is Aug. 3.

The club started the lotus festival in July, 1955 after adopting the native American lotus as the club flower. Since then, the lotus gardens have been threatened by rising salt content in the water. In 1968, the club was concerned about a combination of salt and still water hurting the flowers' growth.

THE CLUB FINANCED extensive dredging of the creek to bring in fresh water and revive the lotus stand.

Japanese dignitaries will be visiting Virginia Beach during the festival to study the ecology of the wild American lotus. The native lotus flowers of Japan are domesticated and are white, rather than yellow.

Mrs. Cecil Reed, who started the Lotus Festival and has championed the cause of the flower for many years, was instrumental in helping establish the American lotus in Japan.

Through her efforts, American lotus straight from Tabernacle Creek were placed in a lotus pool at Japan's Expo 70. She worked with Dr. Ichiro Ogawa, an architectural engineer from Denver, and Dr. Yuji Sakamoto, a botany teacher from Japan, in having the American lotus planted at Expo.

DR. SAKAMOTO, Dr. Ogawa and other Japanese dignitaries will be on hand during the festival.

The yellow lotus at Tabernacle Creek, often confused with water lilies, are not members of the lily family. Water lily leaves float on the water while the American lotus bloom on stalks three to four feet above the water. Water lilies are usually white to pink.

The lotus gardens on Tabernacle Creek are open to the public year-round, although the flowers will be at their peak next week. The public also is invited to use the picnic area on the site.

The Cape Henry Woman's Club owns the lotus gardens, as well as the small park with picnic tables on the site. A marker on Sandbridge Road identifies the gardens.

Photos by

Rod Mann

Text by

Donna Hendrick



## Inside LifeStyles

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## Graduate degree not for everyone

By PETER WEAVER  
Special to The Sun

Series

Is a graduate degree worth the cost and the time it takes?

According to the U.S. Census Bureau a person who graduates after four years of college is supposed to earn a "lifetime income" of \$710,569 (compared with only \$478,873 if just high school has been completed). Supposedly, if you go on to get a masters or doctors degree, you can add another \$113,190 to your lifetime income.

These figures, of course, are national averages and in many instances can be misleading — especially in the graduate degree field. There are literally thousands of graduate degree holders looking for good-paying jobs that don't exist. According to the Office of Education, there's a glut of graduate degree holders in the fields of education, social sciences and humanities.

ON THE other hand, some careers require graduate degrees for entry or for higher salary levels. No degree — no job. No degree — no raise. It's sort of like a union card. The actual material you learn getting the degree may not enhance your competency much. Still, you need that piece of paper because the cockeyed system requires it.

A number of wise heads in the education business are now advising prospective graduate students to

This is the final article of a three-part series in which consumer columnist Peter Weaver examines the costs of college education and offers money-saving tips on going to college.

"get to work in your field first, pick up practical knowledge and income, then see if your career requires further graduate study." Get the job and then, later on, see if a graduate degree is necessary. Don't get the degree and then start looking for the job.

This is a tricky business and considerable money is involved. The cost of getting a graduate degree can be as much as \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year (and this doesn't include your food and lodging). Prospective graduate students really need unbiased, professional advice to help map out their work-study career programs.

Enter Dr. John Burns, director, Cleveland, Ohio, Commission on Higher Education. Dr. Burns is senior consultant for a "student consumer organization" called Institute for Individual and Organizational Development (IIOD), 4032 Mayfield Rd., South Euclid, Ohio 44121. IIOD acts as a consultant and "graduate program planner" for students who want to get from point A to point B in their careers in the shortest time and for the least money.

IIOD PICKS from traditional as well as non-traditional education institutions around the country and works out a tailor-made plan for the student. In most cases the plan allows students to continue working on their jobs so no earnings will be lost. Also, IIOD evaluates students' competencies and past work experience to pick up inexpensive degree credits for what students already know. The average fee for all this is \$200.

An increasing number of education institutions are recognizing the need to allow graduate students to study on their own while holding down a job. IIOD has been working with, or plans to work with, Open University, Nashville, Tenn.; Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Oklahoma University; Rutgers University (for students living in or near New Jersey); Harvard and Boston University (degrees in education); Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt. (masters degrees) and Universities Without Walls, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

If you feel getting a graduate degree is necessary for your career and the independent work-study methods appeal to you, here are some caveats in choosing a graduate institution: Is the college of university licensed by its state? Is it accredited by a regional accrediting association ("candidate" for accreditation is okay)? Are credits transferable to any other accredited institution? Can you talk to graduates to see how they've fared?

## Beach pianist in solo concert

Music will fill the air at the Chrysler Museum Theatre auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday when 20-year-old David Almgren takes his seat at the piano for a solo concert.

The program for the evening's performance will include "Sonata in C Minor, Hob. XVI:20" by Joseph

Haydn, "Sonata No. 5 in F-sharp Minor, Opus 53" by Alexander Scriabin and Frederic Chopin's "Sonata in B-flat Minor, Opus 35." Mr. Almgren will also play "Five Episodes for Piano" by Lester Trifunovic and "Sonata No. 3 in A Minor, Opus 28" by Sergei Prokofiev.

A graduate of Kellam High School, Mr. Almgren is a senior at the University of Maryland where he is studying to become a concert pianist. He is the son of Carolyn Almgren, of Bow Creek Boulevard.



ALMGREN

## The facts of life — and steam irons

ONCE OVER Lightly  
by ANN RUDY

Because we have announced our daughter's engagement, I thought it only fitting that I take the girl aside and tell her a few facts of life.

I'll admit I've been remiss in this respect, but you know how mothers are. I mean, it's only natural to want to shield a young girl from as much as possible.

Besides, the facts I had to tell her she'd have no use for anyway unless she was married. So we sat down together in the living room over a pot of tea and I told her to make herself as comfortable as she could because what I had to tell her might cause her to swoon.

"GO AHEAD, mother," she instructed, so I launched right in.

"It may come as a great shock to you," I said, "but after you have been married nine months or so you may have a visitor."

She rolled her eyes heavenward and said, "Mother, come on!"

I edged closer to her on the sofa and clutched her knee.

"You must listen to me," I implored. "Nine months is just about how long it takes for a garbage disposer to break down from all the corn husks you'll probably stuff into it and then you will have to

call a plumber. And his visit will cost you more than the honeymoon."

STRANGELY ENOUGH, she seemed to relax. Even after I told her about steam irons that suddenly spray rusty water instead of steam.

Even after I warned her about what the underside of her cook top will look like when she lifts it to clean after three months of things boiling over. "Dried oatmeal and old egg whites," I told her, "are so hard to remove that when you find them you'd be better off to either move or paint them and pretend they are part of the appliance."

By this time I was trembling. It isn't easy for a mother to talk about such things — especially when I haven't looked under my own cook top for six months.

But she was wonderful about it. "Mom," she said, putting her arm around my shoulder, "Thanks. I think I'm gonna make it."





## Festival focus

Historic Tabernacle United Methodist Church on Sandbridge Road has been the focal point of Virginia Beach's Lotus Festival for years. This year, the church will have a special Lotus Festival service Sunday at 11 a.m. and a luncheon July 25 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The lotus gardens on Tabernacle Creek are across the road from the church. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)



## CHURCH NOTES

**CHANCELLOR** of Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., Dr. Bob Jones, will speak at Emmanuel Baptist church, 4750 Baxter Road, tonight at 7:30. Pastor Waldo F. Grandstaff invites the public to hear Dr. Jones speak.

A LEGACY of \$500 from the estate of Della Jackson has been received by Virginia Beach United Methodist Church. Jackson died on May 25, 1973, and was a member of the Beach church.

WHILE the Rev. Harold Kirby, pastor of Foundry United Methodist Church, is on vacation this week, a lay member of the congregation will take over the Sunday service. David Parsons will

conduct the service and give the sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. at Foundry church.

"ALLELUIA!" a new concept in Christian music, will be this Saturday at 8:30 p.m., at the Virginia Beach Civic Center (Dome), 19th Street and Pacific Avenue, presented by the Virginia Beach Experiment and performed by the London Bridge Baptist Church Chancel Choir. Admission is free.

STUDIES of grief, family sociology, the Mennonites, an understanding of humans and their purpose, pentecostalism and the charismatic movement will be featured at the 45th annual Summer Assembly of the Virginia Lutheran Synod Monday through July 28 as Massanetta Springs.

## Author speaks Sunday

Dr. Andrew Christian Braun, author, speaker and pastor of Pitman United Methodist Church, Pitman, N.J., will preach at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 207 18th St.

Dr. Braun is the author of "The Conquest of Life" and co-author of "Minister-Doctor, the Healing Team" and "The Harmonious Highway to Health."

The Rev. Bernard Via and the Rev. Donald Seely, pastors of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, will participate in the services with Dr. Braun. Special music by the Summer Youth Choir performed at the 8:30 a.m. service with the Charles Wesley Choir performing at the 11 a.m. service.

The church is on 18th Street between Atlantic and Pacific Avenues. Visitors are welcome.



DR. BRAUN

## 'Integrity crisis' looms

Western humanity is in the throes of an "integrity crisis" in which the entire culture seems to be threatened with "a kind of nervous breakdown."

That bleak picture of life in America is drawn by Dr. Harold J. Berman, a Harvard University law professor since 1949, in a special study of "The Interaction of Law and Religion" originally presented as a series of theological lectures at Boston University.

Dr. Berman, in an analysis issued by the Abingdon Press, the publishing house of the United Methodist Church, finds a major symptom of social ills to be a "massive loss of confidence in law" on the part of "law consumers," "lawmakers" and "law distributors" alike.

ANOTHER symptom he pinpoints is a "massive loss of confidence in religion" by the occupants of both pulpit and pew.

While there have been complaints in every generation that people were losing their religious faith and respect for law, and despite the fact that there are more churchgoers than ever before, Dr. Berman still finds "unmistakable"

symptoms of an "integrity crisis."

He detects signs of a "sense of futility and a 'premonition of doom' in the progressive demoralization of cities, the deep frustration of many youths and the inability of nations to act decisively in the interests of peace.

What creates an integrity crisis, says Dr. Berman, is a general loss of confidence in both religion and the law.

"Law is not only a body of rules," he explained. "It is people legislating, adjudicating, administering, negotiating — it is a living process of allocating rights and duties and thereby resolving conflicts and creating channels of cooperation."

"RELIGION is not only a set of doctrines and exercises; it is people manifesting a collective concern for the ultimate meaning and purpose of life — It is a shared intuition of the commitment to transcendent values."

Put in different terms, Dr. Berman said that law helps to give society the structure it needs to maintain cohesion and fight anarchy, while religion helps give society the faith it needs to face the future and

combat decadence.

Yet, he emphasized each is a dimension of the other with some societies having lived under systems in which the law is the religion. The Torah of ancient Israel is an example.

Even in societies where law and religion are separate, they still need one another, Dr. Berman added, stipulating that law gives religion its social dimension while religion gives law its spirit and direction.

THE LAWMAKERS, as described by Dr. Berman, induce people to behave with an understanding of the consequences if their conduct falls short of expectations. Trust, fairness and credibility are more effective in encouraging obedience to rules, he said, adding:

"No amount of force which the police are capable of exerting can stop urban crime. 'What deters crime is the tradition of being law-abiding, and this in turn depends upon a deeply or passionately held conviction that law is not only an instrument of secular policy but also part of the ultimate purpose and meaning of life.'"

## STRONG CHURCHES MAKE STRONG COMMUNITIES

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK  
JULY 17, 1974.

By Rev. Harold Hulion, Emmanuel Tabernacle Church-UPC.  
Begin today to make your life a life of entire harmony with God and stop allowing others to make your life for you because that always results in life filled with discord. Into your keeping has been given that greatest of all: Your own life on its way to immortality. Live that life nobly, bravely, and in harmony with the spirit of the living God. If you would have flowers grow in your garden of life, you must destroy the weeds of negative thought. We know that the universal God works with unbroken perfection and that creative process work their wonders through our faith.

**Emmanuel Tabernacle Church-UPC**  
157 Morrison Ave.  
(1 block off S. Lynnhaven Rd.)  
Rev. Harold Hulion-Pastor  
Phone: 340-7333

**BAYLAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
4300 Shore Drive  
Va. Beach - 464-2423  
Byron S. Hallstead  
Minister  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
VISTORS ARE WELCOME.

**TIDEWATER CENTRAL CHURCH-OF THE NAZARENE**  
Rev. David Holstein, Pastor  
5514 Parliament - Ph. 497-8703  
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.  
Hour of Triumph 10:50 A.M.  
Junior, Youth, & Adult Fellowship - 6:00 P.M.  
Hour of Inspiration - 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Mid-week Up-lift 7:30 P.M.

**ROCK CHURCH**  
640 Kempsville Rd. Ph. 499-3727  
Virginia Beach

Sunday  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.  
Tuesday  
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.  
Thursday  
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.  
Nursery Available  
PASTORS  
Rev. John Gimese Rev. Ann Gimese

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S. Belier, Pastor  
428-5297

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4750 Baxter Rd., Va. Beach  
Pastor: W. F. Grandstaff  
Phone: 497-4208

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
(All Ages)  
Preaching Service: 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Preaching: 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.  
Prayer & Bible Study  
Various Youth Activities

Welcome To Worship And Witness With **ST. MARK'S A.M.E. CHURCH**  
J. Alton Butts, Minister  
1740 Potters Rd. Virginia Beach, Va.  
Study Phone 428-1330  
Church School - 9:30 A.M.  
Divine Worship - 11:00  
Divine Worship - 11:00 A.M.

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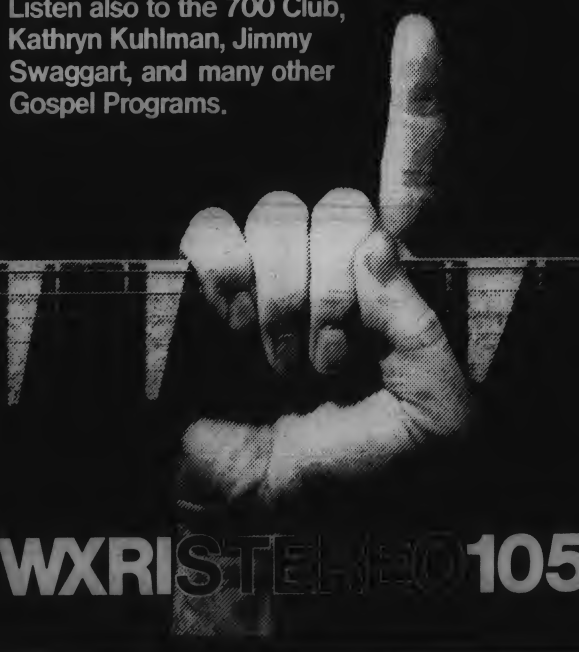
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## Bob Harrington

"The Chaplain Of Bourbon Street"

Daily From 12:15pm To 12:30pm

Listen also to the 700 Club, Kathryn Kuhlman, Jimmy Swaggart, and many other Gospel Programs.





A word of consolation for those dependents of active and retired military personnel who feel going to the Adm. Joel T. Boone Clinic at the Little Creek U.S. Naval Amphibious Base amounts to a day-long camp-in.

You say you're afraid to keep your appointment without brown-bagging your lunch, and an adequate supply of formula and dry diapers for the little one, for fear of losing your place in line.

"Take heart...help is on the way!"

ACCORDING to Lt. G.W. Mathewson, Clinic Administrative Liaison Officer, a number of additional medical officers will arrive at the clinic soon to beef up the staff to service patient needs.

According to Lt. Mathewson, several additional pediatricians and internal medicine specialists will report to the clinic after Navy indoctrination on their reporting for active military duty.

Lt. Mathewson indicates the clinic staff is aware of the inconvenience patients are experiencing. He says, "Our biggest problem is the number of physicians available. The patient load is so high, the waiting period is up to six hours, with an average of approximately two to three hours. This is because of having to wait in different areas for tests and final evaluations."

Pointing out the clinic offers normal medical services from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., emergency room services available around the clock, Lt. Mathewson says the clinic is serving some 1,600 patients daily. He says a staff of 22 physicians, including three civilian pediatricians and six medical officers on temporary assignment, is presently servicing all of these patients.

This increased patient load, according to officials, resulted from the recent decision to utilize the clinic facilities for the treatment of all dependents in the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area. This resulted in additional burdens on the "doctor-patient" relationship.

LT. MATHEWSON explained, "Medical personnel coming into the facility must learn new operational procedures. Patients from other facilities must become acquainted with new physicians. Thus the operation creates unfamiliar surroundings for both the patient and the staff. This is no one's fault, but rather a situation we find ourselves in due to the shortage of physicians at this time."

A new program is being initiated at the clinic to attempt to better serve patients needs. Navy medical corpsmen are being used to serve dependents whose medical needs are in minor categories. The care these patients receive will not be inferior in any way, while the program frees medical specialists to treat the more seriously ill. This program at the present, however, is still in its infancy.

Another word of good news from officials is the hope that in the next several months it may be possible to re-open additional naval medical facilities to curtail the great distances dependents must now travel to receive treatment.

Perhaps the best way to sum up the situation is in the heartening words of one spokesman with whom the matter was discussed. "Have patience patient...Hang in there...Help is on the way."

## Board hears tuition report

By DONNA HENDRICK  
Sun Staff Writer

Parents of handicapped Virginia Beach children received \$78,277.33 from the Virginia Beach school system last year in tuition grants to send their children to private institutions, the Virginia Beach School Board was told Tuesday.

In a report on the state-required tuition grant program, Dr. Kurt Schleicher, supervisor of special education, told the board that parents of 302 handicapped children who could not be helped by the Beach system were given the tuition grants to help offset expenses at institutions which could help the children, such as the Tidewater Association for Retarded Children and the Tidewater Rehabilitation Institute.

THE STATE OF Virginia requires local school divisions which cannot provide appropriate education for handicapped children to give tuition grants to their parents, Dr. Schleicher said.

The grants are to be given if no state institution is available to help the children, he said. Generally, state institutions have long waiting lists, so the parents must turn to more expensive private institutions, he told the board.

One drawback to the tuition grant program is the burden of finding an appropriate private facility falls on the parent.

"Not just any private facility will do," Dr. Schleicher said. "It must be a state-approved facility. This throws tremendous burden on some parents."

HE POINTED out that tuition at many private institutions far exceeds the amount of the tuition grants. Each local child who must attend a private institution is eligible for a grant of \$1,250 per year for day care institutions and \$5,000 per year residential institutions.

The tuition at many private institutions is "fantastic," Dr. Schleicher said. For instance, day care tuitions now range from \$2,250 yearly at the Chesapeake Individualized Learning Center to \$3,500 yearly at the Tidewater Rehabilitation Institute.

Tuition at residential facilities is even higher he said. Oakland farms charges \$6,700 yearly. Devereux School \$18,000 yearly and the Tidewater Psychiatric Institute's Atlantic Academy division is \$50,492 yearly.

The difference between the amount of the tuition grants and the private tuitions apparently must be made up by the parent.

SOME HELP was provided in the past to military families through the CHAMPLUS insurance program, Dr. Schleicher said, although CHAMPLUS has now curtailed funds by eliminating the "huge area of learning disabilities" from coverage.

Although the tuition grant program has its drawbacks Dr. Schleicher said more and more parents are taking advantage of it. While only 95 children were helped under the program in the 1972-73 school year, that number jumped to 302 in 1973-74, an increase of \$248,444.49 in tuition grant funds.

"Some of this tremendous increase is because parents are more aware of the program," Dr. Schleicher said.

Fewer children will fall under the tuition grant program as more are helped within the Virginia Beach school system, he said.

Virtually all mentally retarded, visually impaired and hearing impaired children in the school system are now being served by the system he said. Last year, 1,956 children were identified for the school's special education program.

Only about half of the children needing speech therapy are now being helped within the school system, but every child requiring speech therapy should receive it next year with the addition of 21 speech pathologists to the school staff, Dr. Schleicher said.



Solution to puzzle on page A-4

## LEGALS

ORDER OF PUBLICATION  
Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 5th day of July, 1974.

Brian Daniel Sonberg, Plaintiff,

against

Judith Diane Bates Sonberg, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be in due course merged into a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said Defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 1316 Azalea Street, Oxnard, California 93030.

It is ordered that she do appear within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Pender, Coward, Addison & Morgan  
146 Laskin Road  
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451  
July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## NOTICE

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, City Hall, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, August 5, 1974, at 2:00 P.M. at which time the following agenda will be presented:

DEFERRED BY CITY COUNCIL FOR A PERIOD OF 3 WEEKS ON JULY 15, 1974.

Change of Zoning District Classification

BAYSIDE BOROUGH

1. Petition of Century Developers for a Change of Zone District Classification from R-5 Residential District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the Southwest corner of Old Harris Lane and Pleasure House Road, running a distance of 400 feet along the South side of Old Harris Lane, running a distance of 175.96 feet along the Eastern property line of which 23.30 feet is the West side of Pleasure House Road, running a distance of 417 feet more or less along the Southern property line, and running a distance of 158 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 1.457 acres (Bradford Terrace Area), BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

Richard Webbon  
City Clerk  
7-17, 24-21

## SHOW CAUSE ORDER

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 11TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

In re: Adoption of

Christine Joseph Taylor

By: Harvey Lee Levan and Barbara Diane Levan, Petitioners.

To: Joseph Arthur Taylor, 232-8th Avenue, S.E. Hickory, North Carolina 27601.

It is ordered that you appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect your interest in this suit.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

No. C-74-197

This day came Harvey Lee Levan and Barbara Diane Levan before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the State of Virginia, and acknowledged to me that they executed the foregoing instrument as their free and voluntary act and deed.

Notary Public in and for the State of Virginia.

WATCH FOR THE D-J PUPPETS!

RE: MINNIE R. SAWYER, DECEASED.

C.P. No. 2009

It appearing that a report of the accounts of United

Virginia Bank Seaboard National, Executor of the Estate of Minnie R. Sawyer, deceased, and of the debts and demands against the estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months has elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the personal representative.

It is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all other interested in, the estate, do show cause, if any they can, on the 26th day of July, 1974, at 10:00 A.M. before this court at its courtroom against the payment and delivery of the estate to the legatees, without requiring refunding bonds. A copy of this order should be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, of the Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451.

By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

RANSOM W. ETHERIDGE  
Attorney at Law  
508 North Birdneck Road  
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451  
July 10, 17—21

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 1st day of July, 1974.

Christopher Louis Russell, Plaintiff,

against

Francesandra Barnhill Russell, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be in due course merged into a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said Defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 113 Linwood Avenue, Ferndale, Glen Burnie, Maryland, 21061.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Clerke & Snider  
5209 Virginia Beach Blvd.  
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451  
July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 11TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

In re: Adoption of

Christine Joseph Taylor

By: Harvey Lee Levan and Barbara Diane Levan, Petitioners.

To: Joseph Arthur Taylor, 232-8th Avenue, S.E. Hickory, North Carolina 27601.

It is ordered that you appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect your interest in this suit.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

No. C-74-197

This day came Harvey Lee Levan and Barbara Diane Levan before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the State of Virginia, and acknowledged to me that they executed the foregoing instrument as their free and voluntary act and deed.

Notary Public in and for the State of Virginia.

WATCH FOR THE D-J PUPPETS!

RE: MINNIE R. SAWYER, DECEASED.

C.P. No. 2009

It appearing that a report of the accounts of United

Virginia Bank Seaboard National, Executor of the Estate of Minnie R. Sawyer, deceased, and of the debts and demands against the estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months has elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the personal representative.

It is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all other interested in, the estate, do show cause, if any they can, on the 26th day of July, 1974, at 10:00 A.M. before this court at its courtroom against the payment and delivery of the estate to the legatees, without requiring refunding bonds. A copy of this order should be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, of the Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451.

By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

RANSOM W. ETHERIDGE  
Attorney at Law  
508 North Birdneck Road  
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451  
July 10, 17—21

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 1st day of July, 1974.

Christopher Louis Russell, Plaintiff,

against

Francesandra Barnhill Russell, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be in due course merged into a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said Defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 113 Linwood Avenue, Ferndale, Glen Burnie, Maryland, 21061.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Clerke & Snider  
5209 Virginia Beach Blvd.  
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451  
July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

Levan, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Christopher Joseph Taylor, by Harvey Lee Levan and Barbara Diane Levan, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Joseph Arthur Taylor, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 232-8th Avenue, S.E., Hickory, North Carolina 27601.

It is therefore Ordered that the said Joseph Arthur Taylor appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Murphy, Kent & Spinks, p.c.  
2474 East Little Creek Rd.  
Norfolk, Va.  
July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7—41

## NOTICE

Virginia:

Regular meeting of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, City Hall, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, August 5, 1974, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following agenda will be heard:

Conditional Use Permit

VIRGINIA B.E.A.C.H. BOROUGH

1. Application of Princess Anne Country Club by Thomas C. Broyles, Attorney, for a Conditional Use Permit for recreation facilities (tennis) on certain property known as the portion of the existing Princess Anne Country Club beginning at a point 90 feet more or less North of Holly Drive and 140 feet more or less East of Holly Road running a distance of 180 feet more or less along the Southern property line, running a distance of 145 feet more or less along the Northern property line, and running a distance of 150 feet more or less along the Western property line, (Princess Anne Country Club Area), VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

Richard Webbon  
City Clerk  
July 17, 24—21

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 2nd day of July, 1974.

Joseph Earl Robin, Plaintiff,

against

Brenda Joyce Robin, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be in due course merged into a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said Defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o Mrs. E.W. Ridley, Route 1, Box 391, Camden, Arkansas, 71701.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Murphy, Benzel & Basnight, L.L.C.  
300 Beach Tower Building  
3330 Pacific Avenue  
Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23451  
July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 2nd day of July, 1974.

Joseph Earl Robin, Plaintiff,

against

Brenda Joyce Robin, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be in due course merged into a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said Defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o Mrs. E.W. Ridley, Route 1, Box 391, Camden, Arkansas, 71701.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Murphy, Benzel & Basnight, L.L.C.  
300 Beach Tower Building  
3330 Pacific Avenue  
Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23451  
July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 2nd day of July, 1974.

Joseph Earl Robin, Plaintiff,

against

Brenda Joyce Robin, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be in due course merged into a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said Defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o Mrs. E.W. Ridley, Route 1, Box 391, Camden, Arkansas, 71701.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Murphy, Benzel & Basnight, L.L.C.  
300 Beach Tower Building  
3330 Pacific Avenue  
Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23451  
July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 2nd day of July, 1974.

Joseph Earl Robin, Plaintiff,

against

Brenda Joyce Robin, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be in due course merged into a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said Defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o Mrs. E.W. Ridley, Route 1, Box 391, Camden, Arkansas, 71701.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Murphy, Benzel & Basnight, L.L.C.  
300 Beach Tower Building  
3330 Pacific Avenue  
Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23451  
July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 2nd day of July, 1974.

Joseph Earl Robin, Plaintiff,

against

Brenda Joyce Robin, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be in due course merged into a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said Defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o Mrs. E.W. Ridley, Route 1, Box 391, Camden, Arkansas, 71701.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Murphy, Benzel & Basnight, L.L.C.  
300 Beach Tower Building  
3330 Pacific Avenue  
Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23451  
July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 2nd day of July, 1974.

Joseph Earl Robin, Plaintiff,

against

Brenda Joyce Robin, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be in due course merged into a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said Defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o Mrs. E.W. Ridley, Route 1, Box 391, Camden, Arkansas, 71701.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Murphy, Benzel & Basnight, L.L.C.  
300 Beach Tower Building  
3330 Pacific Avenue  
Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23451  
July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 2nd day of July, 1974.

Joseph Earl Robin, Plaintiff,

against

Brenda Joyce Robin, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be in due course merged into a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said Defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o Mrs. E.W. Ridley, Route 1, Box 391, Camden, Arkansas, 71701.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Murphy, Benzel & Basnight, L.L.C.  
300 Beach Tower Building  
3330 Pacific Avenue  
Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23451  
July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 2nd day of July, 1974.

Joseph Earl Robin, Plaintiff,

against

Brenda Joyce Robin, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be in due course merged into a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said Defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o Mrs. E.W. Ridley, Route 1, Box 391, Camden, Arkansas, 717



# LEGAL

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 15th day of July, 1974.

Lynda L. Lockley, Plaintiff, against Brooks M. Lockley, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 601 Wedgewood Drive, Charleston, South Carolina 29405.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, will hold a Public Hearing at 2:00 p.m., on Monday, August 5, 1974, in the City Council Chambers, Building, Municipal Center, 301 West Main Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, for the purpose of hearing those persons in favor of or opposed to the adoption of a Tree Protection Ordinance.

Persons wishing to appear before the Council should notify the City Clerk, Room 310, City Administration Building, by letter or telephone (427-4304) on or before 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 31, 1974.

The proposed ordinance is as follows:

**AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING TREE PROTECTION REGULATIONS FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION, ENFORCEMENT AND AMENDMENT THEREOF.**

1. Title. This Ordinance may be known, designated and cited as the Tree Protection Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach.

1.1. Purpose. This Ordinance is enacted to promote and protect the health, safety, and general welfare of the City. Because of the many important diverse environmental factors performed by trees it is the purpose of this Ordinance to establish standards for limiting the removal of trees and insuring the replacement of trees when their removal is unavoidable. It is the intent that these standards will guide the regulation of large scale tree removal and the replacement of trees when removal is unavoidable. The intent is not to place an undue burden on and restrict landowners within the City.

Richard J. Webber, City Clerk

July 17—11

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

William S. Young, Plaintiff, against Charlotte, North Carolina.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

28144

Robert B. Fairley, Plaintiff, against 1640 Wiltshire Road, Salisbury, North Carolina 28144.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

JAMES RAYMOND GRINDLE, Plaintiff, against TIMOTHY LEE GRINDLE, SCOTT TRAVIS GRINDLE, By: RAYMOND L. GRINDLE.

The object of this matter is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

from 57th Street instead of 36 feet as required and to allow parking where prohibited in the required setback from Ocean Avenue on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7, 21st Street and Ocean Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.

PLEASE MAKE NOTE OF THE CHANGE OF LOCATION.

W.L. Towers, Secretary

July 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 17th day of July, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1974.

WILLIAM HOLCOMBE, Plaintiff, against GENEVA V. UZZELL, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and known, numbered and designated as Lot 36, in Block 21, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Subdivision of Princess Anne Plaza, Section 12", which said plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book 53, at page 47.

An affidavit having been made and filed by the said complainant that the said Heien Bux is not a resident of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 37 Corona Avenue, Long Island, New York, New York, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

Moore, Brydges & Cohen, Attorneys at Law, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

July 10, 17, 24, 31—41





## CONSUMER

### Radial tires may not be the best buy

By Peter Weaver

Q. Are radial tires the best for a long trip? I hear radial tires give better gasoline mileage. Is this true? — Mrs. M.H., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The best tires for any trip are radials. But they may not be the most economical if you're planning on trading in your car within a year or so, you'd be making a present of your radial tires to the new owner. Radials last at least twice as long as regular, bias-belt tires but often cost twice as much.

As for safety and wear, radials grip the road better than regular tires and they hold up better at bumper speeds. Don't count on saving much on gasoline mileage with radials. Tire companies claim you can save as much as five to 10 per cent on gasoline with radials but a recent test report from Road & Track Magazine tends to dispute these claims. The magazine testers found that little or no savings were gained at speeds under 50 miles per hour. Only when you get up to 70 miles per hour can radials give significant gasoline savings over regular tires. But then, when you're going 70, you're breaking the law and you're saving 10 to 40 per cent more gasoline than you would at the prescribed speed of 55 miles per hour.

The way to buy replacement radial tires is to look for "blems" (blemished tires). The whitealls are smudged or the numbers are crooked on "blems" but this doesn't affect the safety or wear at all. In pricing replacement radials for my station wagon, I found that new, steel-belted radials would cost around \$60 a tire while "blems" from the same manufacturer would cost only \$24 a tire. Quite a saving. Check ads for sales and shop around among dealers. If you don't plan on keeping your car for more than a year or two, you probably can find excellent replacement tire buys among bias-belt brands.

### Mind Your Money

Q. In a recent column you said the two major types of motor oil were paraffin from mid-continent wells and asphalt from Pennsylvania wells. In an engine class, I was told it's the other way around. The higher paraffin content oil comes from Pennsylvania. Which is better as a lubricant, paraffin or asphalt and which brands are which? — C.O., Woodland Hills, Calif.

A. Your engine class is right. In writing my notes, I transposed paraffin to mid-continent and asphalt to Pennsylvania (I got an earful from Pennsylvania oilmen too). Paraffin is supposed to be the ideal lubricant and it is mostly found in Pennsylvania oils. However, so many additives and manufacturing processes are used these days, the difference between Pennsylvania and mid-continent oils (which include most gasoline company brands except those marked "Pennsylvania") is minimal. The main thing to look for in motor oil is the "SE." This means the oil meets the highest standards.

Q. In your column on motor oils, you said it is usually too costly to re-refine waste oil drained from the crankcase when you change oil. Re-refiners are doing a great job helping conserve our resources. But they need help. Congress is presently considering legislation which would remove restrictions that re-refiners have to operate under. — A.R.B., San Carlos, Calif.

A. You're right. Recycling of any valuable resource should be encouraged.

Q. Is there any state which limits the amount for which a person can be held liable in an auto accident? — Ms. L.H., Millstadt, Ill.

A. Not that I know of. For this reason it's wise to get more than the minimum required liability insurance if you have valuable assets that could be lost in a lawsuit (home, savings and the like). Accident victims have received judgments in excess of \$100,000.

**YOUR ENERGY MONEY:** Many motorists are buying lock-type gas caps to keep thieves from siphoning gasoline. You can't buy just any cap—even if it fits—says the American Automobile Association. You have to get one that is designed for your specific make and model car. Otherwise, says AAA: "Use of an improper cap can create a vacuum as fuel is drawn from the tank by the fuel pump, resulting in a collapsed gas tank."

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Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

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THE TIDEWATER Builders Association Scholarship House in Green Run will be a two-story, four-bedroom home to sell at \$52,000.

Proceeds from the sale of the Scholarship House are used for scholarships for area students in fields related to the building industry.

## Ground broken for Scholarship House

A traditional two-story home will be the 1974 Tidewater Builders Association (TBA) Scholarship House.

The home, located in the Woodland Estates area of Green Run, is being built by DeMille Homes. Two brothers, Frank and Robert DeMille, volunteered to undertake this year's home construction project.

Each year, as a non-profit project, the TBA has a volunteer builder construct a Scholarship House. Materials and services for the house are donated by the builder, subcontractors and suppliers. The home is sold at a fair market price and the entire net proceeds are put into a scholarship fund available to area students. Preference is given to students majoring in fields related to the building industry. The TBA has built a Scholarship House each year since 1966 and has raised more than \$50,000 in scholarship funds.

This year's home, being built on a corner lot, will include four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, a fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, vinyl no-wax floors, air conditioning, wallpaper in the kitchen and baths and an eat-in kitchen. The house will sell for about \$52,000.

Groundbreaking for the Scholarship House was held Thursday. This year's home will be the first to be built with the aid of a LASER beam. The beam, used to measure elevations while digging the footings for a house's foundation, was demonstrated at the groundbreaking ceremony.

Those on hand for the groundbreaking included K. Frank Smith, executive director of TBA, Ted S. Schlossman, president of TBA, Virginia Beach Mayor J. Curtis Payne and builder Robert W. DeMille.

### City staffers finish courses

Members of the appraisal staff of the Office of the Real Estate Assessor for the City of Virginia Beach recently completed appraisal courses at two Virginia colleges.

Jerry Banagan, Gary Pentress and Verna Savitz successfully completed the American Society of Appraisers. They are Charles Heard Jr., Appraiser III; Clyde Merrill, Real Estate Assessor; George Tyner, Assistant Real Estate Assessor; and A.W. Wells, Appraiser III, part-time appraiser.

#### COURSE COMPLETED

Seven members of the staff completed the Virginia Association of Assessing Officers program offered in conjunction with the Institute of Government at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. Gary Pentress and Richard Marshall completed the basic program, while Jerry Banagan, Dolie Gray, Armando Santoni, Verna

Savitz and Merrell Nash completed the intermediate course in the program. Four staff members also were recently awarded senior memberships in the American Society of Appraisers. They are Charles Heard Jr., Appraiser III; Clyde Merrill, Real Estate Assessor; George Tyner, Assistant Real Estate Assessor; and A.W. Wells, Appraiser III, part-time appraiser.

Cavit C. Taylor, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has completed a comprehensive insurance course at the National Sales Training Center in Pittsburgh, Pa. The course included professional innovation in presenting innovations in health insurance benefits and services.

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## Chamber book 'sells' the city

The Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce has a new 38-page, full-color book which is being used to "sell" the city to prospective industry.

The book tells what the Beach has to offer in the way of schools, recreation, government, history, agriculture, highway systems, churches, health agencies, military installations and future promise.

"Factual information is interwoven with glowing descriptive material designed to 'sell' the city," according to the Chamber's monthly newsletter.

Those contributing ideas for the book's editorial content include Earl Slattum, chairman of the Virginia National Bank; James R. Bergdoll, of Virginia Wesleyan College; Edwin S. "Sam" Clay, city public information officer and director of libraries; E.R. Cockrell Jr., director of the VPI extension service; A. James DeBellis, city director of economic development; Kay Foukes, of WGH radio; Jack Harris, of WVAB radio; Al Malibes, chamber executive vice-president; and Lawrence Sanicillo, Chamber president.

Individual copies of the "Windsor book," as it is called, are available free of charge at the Chamber offices (at the Dome or in front of Pembroke Mall). Civic groups may purchase large quantities of the book for \$1 a copy.

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## Steel monsters for electricity

These monsters of pre-stressed steel are part of the Virginia Electric and Power Co. (VEPCO) plan to upgrade and improve electrical service near Norfolk Avenue in the Beach Borough.

The new type of poles, chosen mainly for aesthetics, are more pleasing to the eye than the old wooden poles. VEPCO feels they help upgrade residential and suburban areas.

The bases of the poles, in photo at top right, are used to bolt the poles to a concrete foundation which is sunk into the ground. The top level of the concrete foundations are flush with the ground level.

The brackets shown along the sides of the poles, in lower right photo,

will hold bolts resembling little handles. The bolts are used to help VEPCO personnel climb the poles.

Steel cross-arms go on the tops of the poles, with electrical conductors attached to the cross-arms.

Not only are the poles more modernistic, they also cost a good deal more than conventional wooden poles. The average cost of one pole is about \$12,000, not including installation costs.

The larger poles weigh around 60,000 pounds. The size of the pole depends on the size and weight of the conductors to be used. The poles can be custom made, depending on the types of conductors they will support. (Sun photos by Rod Mann)



## Belly dancing to drawing offered in Arts Center sessions

Ever had a yen to try belly dancing? Or want to try your hand at drawing, painting, writing or ceramics?

Classes—in whichever art form strikes your fancy—are being offered by the Virginia Beach Arts Center. Registration is now open for the second summer session of the Arts Center's Studio Experiment. Twenty-six classes and two special workshops in arts and crafts for adults and children will be taught at the Camp Pendleton Campus of Tidewater Community College (TCC) Monday to Aug. 15.

CLASSES are scheduled in the morning, afternoon and evening to accommodate different members of a family. (Adults may enroll on morning classes and find classes for children age 6-14 offered at a corresponding time.) Fees for classes and workshops range from \$10 to \$50.

Morning adult classes to be offered include basic weaving, pastels for beginners, oil and acrylic painting, printmaking, introduction to painting, painting workshop and fabric design and printing. Discoveries in art for children age 6 to 14, giving children a sample of various art forms, is also offered in the morning this session.

In the afternoon, adults may take batik technique fabric design, beginning drawing or intermediate and advanced drawing. Evening courses will be life drawing, woodcarving, portrait drawing, beginning drawing, introduction to acrylics, beginning and advanced macrame, art appreciation, canvas design for needlepoint, rug making and stitchery, color and abstract design, backstrap loom weaving, non-loom weaving, improvisational music

workshop, jewelry making and belly dancing.

A SPECIAL ceramic workshop will be taught Monday to Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Also a two-week course a writers' workshop, will be offered from

7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 5-16. An eight-week photography course is filled, but will be offered again in September.

Registration information is available at the Arts Center gallery, 1916 Arctic Ave. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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## Workshop leads to concerts

Virginia Beach students are participating in a unique band program offered every year at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

Twenty-three Beach students in the junior high school division of the college's Summer Band School are participating in a two-week program of workshops, classes and rehearsals culminating in three concerts to be given in the historic Wren Courtyard of the college.

Band students refine their music and marching techniques while twirlers and majorettes participate in the twirler division of the band school.

The Virginia Beach students join about 200 other junior high school students from throughout Virginia in the summer program. The students live on the campus of the college during the session.

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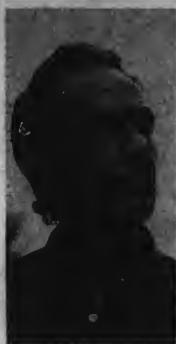


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LEITZ

# Salt water fuel Folly or fact for local inventor

By NEAL SIMS  
Sun Editor

Can Edward Leitz do it?  
Thursday morning, the self-employed Virginia Beach building contractor and part-time inventor will demonstrate a device he says will revolutionize the world. Mr. Leitz plans to run an automobile on power generated from salt water.

Mr. Leitz, 617 Meadows Drive, says he has worked on the invention for the past year in his shop and has discovered a process by which salt water produces a pollution-free fuel.

He will demonstrate his latest invention Thursday at 10 a.m. at the end of 17th Street in Virginia Beach.

ACCORDING TO one observer who has witnessed a previous demonstration of the device, Mr. Leitz uses a power cell which resembles a bleach bottle with the bottom cut off. The observer said Mr. Leitz dropped the cell into a bucket of tap water containing salt and lit a blow torch from the fumes.

With four larger buckets of salt water, Mr. Leitz ran a Mazda for several minutes before the engine stopped. Although Mr. Leitz says his son can run an automobile engine for up to 30 minutes, there is still not enough power

generated to make the automobile actually move.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Leitz said that the process is not his first invention. He said he developed an automatic transmission in 1949, but General Motors marketed a different version one week before he got his patent.

Mr. Leitz says experts have told him his latest invention will "revolutionize the way we live."

But, one automotive scientist who admitted the process is possible said the device would produce so little power that you probably "could stop the engine by holding the fan with your hand."



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## City may 'report' quarterly

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

The city's annual report may be divided into four reports this year.

The idea for the presentation of quarterly reports to the citizenry instead of one annual report on the city's operation is scheduled to be reviewed by the city staff Thursday, according to City Public Information Officer Edwin S. "Sam" Clay. If the staff and the City Council like the idea, the public information office will begin to gear up to publish four full-color, 12-page booklets, each with its own theme.

"The one-shot retrospective report is passe, out-dated," says Mr. Clay. "We believe a city report could and should be a vital, alive piece of information."

THE CITY went to the "continuous report" approach this year with its film, "Virginia Beach 1973: An Emerging City." The film has worked well, primarily because of the novelty of a filmed city report, but the city wants to do something different and still stay away from the traditional "annual" report.

Each of the quarterly reports (October, January, April and July) will be keyed to one specific theme. The four themes are tentatively to be human services, protective services, basic services and developmental services. The services of the various city departments will be reviewed, and information concerning the services will be worked into one, two or perhaps all the themes, depending on the services offered by a department. (For example - the Community Services Department might be featured under the "protective services" theme since the inspection division comes under that department. It might also be included in "basic services" since the utilities division is within the department.) The city's financial report would be featured in the last quarterly report - developmental services.

Distribution of the quarterly reports will be made primarily through the Public Information Office, whose employees will be available to speak at club meetings and hand out the reports. A limited number of copies of the reports will be used for direct mailing. The booklets also will be available in the city libraries and various other municipal buildings.

The Public Information Office budget allows about \$16,000 this fiscal year for the publication of a city report. The idea has the tentative approval of City Manager Roger Scott, according to Mr. Clay. Ideas from other department heads will be incorporated into the final presentation of the reports. If all goes as planned, the city could have its first quarterly report by October.



## Solitary cyclist savors a moment alone

Young Jay Crum and his 10-speed bicycle are silhouetted against the sky near some apartments on Independence Boulevard, one of the busiest

sections of town. Even in bustling Virginia Beach, there are moments to be found for some silent thought and solitude. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

## Another decision due on Bow Creek

After more than a year, the city still hasn't decided whether or not to purchase Bow Creek Golf Course. But, the Virginia Beach City Council has indicated it will decide within three to four weeks.

The proposed purchase came up for discussion again Monday when attorney Grover Wright, representing Bow Creek owner Edward Garcia, went before the Council with a third appraisal of the 118-acre land parcel in the Princess Anne Plaza area. Mr. Wright said a \$1.76 million appraisal of the land has been submitted to him by Robert Ripley, a Norfolk real estate appraiser. The owner had placed a \$1.5 million price tag on the property.

The city staff, which has recommended against the purchase from the beginning, originally appraised the land at \$900,000 for use as a golf course. The city then asked golf course expert William Jonak Jr. for an appraisal last June. Mr. Jonak submitted a \$1.35 million appraisal to the city, and the city in turn offered to pay \$1.35 million for the property contingent on voter approval of the purchase.

BUT, THE \$1.35 million did not satisfy the owner, who said he had a developer who would pay \$1.5 million. Mr. Wright then made a counter proposal to the Council. He said the owner was willing to pay for a third appraisal, and if that

appraisal was not acceptable, another appraisal would be made. The appraisals then would be averaged to get the price of the land. The Council approved a resolution calling for the appraisals and said the proposed price would be put before a public referendum.

It has taken six months to get the third appraisal, and several city councilmen said Monday that the matter has dragged on long enough. Mr. Wright told the Council that the owner still had a buyer willing to pay \$1.5 million and that he wanted an answer.

Princess Anne Plaza Civic League President Joel Smith spoke to the Council in favor of the purchase. Mr.

Smith proposed that the city use funds it was planning to spend on the area community center to purchase and upgrade the buildings and golf course at Bow Creek - turning it into a community center. He said it would be cheaper than building the \$2.5 million community center now proposed for Plaza Park at Holland and Rosemont Roads and then constructing a second \$900,000 city golf course as proposed for the 1978-79 Capital Improvements Program (CIP).

A decision on the purchase will come after public hearings on the current CIP. There was no mention Monday of obtaining another appraisal to take the average price.

## Cost report due next week

# Portable restrooms possible

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

Virginia Beach may soon have portable restrooms on the beach.

The idea to place the portable facilities on the beach as a temporary solution to the sunbathers' search for a restroom came from Councilman John Griffin at Monday's Virginia Beach City Council meeting.

The Council has by-passed construction of any permanent public restroom facilities near the oceanfront for more than 10 years now. It seemed that the idea to build the facilities would die again after last week's Council meeting, but public interest and criticism put the matter back on the Council agenda this week.

Mr. Griffin says that the use of the portable facilities would give the city time to study the cost and possible location of permanent public restrooms while providing a temporary answer to the situation. He made a motion Monday that the city install the facilities by securing them to the boardwalk near various lifeguard stations. He withdrew his motion, however, to wait for a cost and feasibility report from City Manager Roger Scott next week.

OTHER COUNCILMEN seemed to favor the suggestion, but wanted to wait on a staff report. "I'm convinced that if we (the city) were

producing a show, we (the city) would require adequate restroom facilities," said Councilman Patrick Standing. "I know what people do. They either have to have a large bladder or else go in the water."

Mr. Griffin, who had done some preliminary research on the cost of the installation of portable facilities, said in an interview following Monday's meeting that the estimated cost would be about \$50 per unit for 30 days. He suggests that the Council adopt the portable restroom plan as a test. He adds that some persons had suggested to him that one unit for males and one for females be placed on either side of the lifeguard stands. But, he feels that would be "too much clutter" and would favor one unit for both sexes since only one person could use the facility at a time anyway.

While Mr. Griffin feels the lifeguards could adequately police the portable facilities, Councilman Charles Gardner says there's "no way" the lifeguards could take on policing duties.

EXACTLY HOW many units would be needed, where they should be placed along the boardwalk and who will be responsible for them will be up for discussion next week. Mr. Griffin says he sees a problem if the portable units are used as a rest in only one area of the beach.

"If you put them in a 10-block area, word will get out and you'll have a line half way down the beach and won't prove anything," he said.

In the meantime, Councilman Robert Callis has asked the city manager to research the problem further.

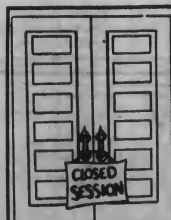
Meyers Oberndorf, an unsuccessful candidate for the Council in May, appeared at Monday's meeting with a suggestion for the permanent facilities.

SHE TOLD the Council that on a recent trip to Atlantic City, N.J., she inspected the restroom facilities in the beach area.

She said the public restrooms there are built of wood and constructed in a pagoda style on pilings. Each had a paid attendant and "looked like the Beach houses in Sandbridge." She added that she had contacted a representative with the city and the units had cost \$44,000 to build last year, far less than the estimated \$100,000 cost figures quoted by the Virginia Beach city staff last week.

In addition, Ms. Oberndorf said the public facilities provided jobs for senior citizens, who were attendants at each of the buildings and had no trouble policing the premises. She stressed that beachgoers were not allowed to use the facilities as a dressing room, and they had to be fully clothed to use the restroom.

The Council had been concerned that public restroom facilities at the beach might encourage sunbathers and swimmers to use them as dressing rooms, as well as being buildings difficult to police and protect against vandalism and the occurrence of other crimes.



## Closed Council

The Virginia Beach City Council met Monday for 15 minutes in closed session, open to neither the public nor the press. The agenda listed "committee appointment," "allocation of transit cost" and a "legal" matter for discussion. In 27 meetings so far this year, the Council has met for 14 hours and one minute behind closed doors.

## Inside

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An editorial:

Enforcing privacy

The surveillance of the American people by data banks has reached epidemic proportions.

After four years of investigation of the federal government's data banks, the Senate Constitutional Rights Subcommittee has reported that more than 850 computerized filing systems keep tabs on the lives and habits of millions of Americans. Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), chairman of that subcommittee, says that some 29 of those computers are concerned primarily with derogatory information.

Where does it all end? Exactly where does the government's need to know stop and the individual's right to privacy begin?

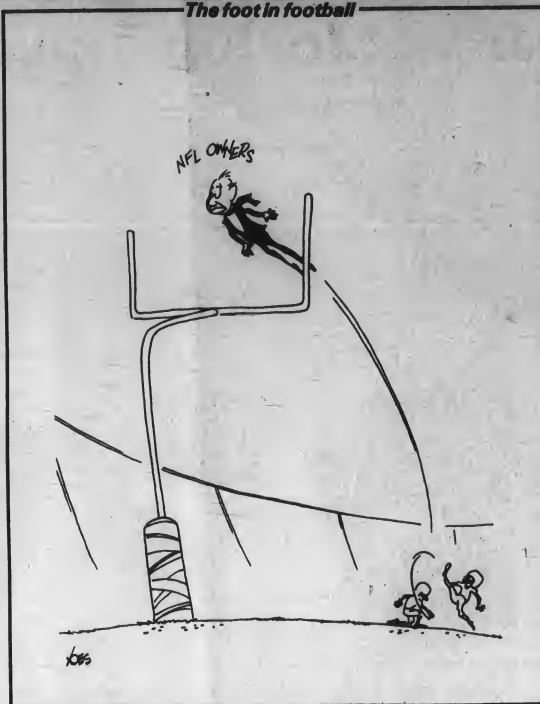
Sen. Ervin is sponsoring legislation that he says will help keep Americans from being "numbered, punched, processed and filed away."

And on the House side, second district Congressman G. William Whitehurst (R-Va.) has joined a long line of congressmen in supporting House Bill 15527, The Right to Privacy Act. He says the bill will "go a long way toward correcting abuses and making files accessible to the individual."

"THE RIGHT to Privacy Act includes the right of an individual to examine his files and make corrections. He can challenge the accuracy of his files and enforce privacy through administrative and judicial action. In addition, the bill requires public disclosure of data banks when established and that access to the files be defined and controlled, with dissemination strictly limited," Rep. Whitehurst says.

He adds that "the Constitution guarantees the privacy of individuals. But that protection has been eroded away by modern technology, providing both government and private access to the records of individuals. The protection has been degraded by the inability, in many cases, for the individual to be aware of his file and the accuracy of information it contains."

The very idea of computers, kept without the public knowledge, combining facts — and falsehoods — about individual Americans is outrageous. Corrective legislation, which is long overdue, should receive the full support of our congressmen.



Tidings

By  
Neal  
Sims  
Sun Editor



Of restrooms,  
church, lunch

Scanning notes and newspapers accumulated during a vacation which featured Atlanta golf courses and a World Football League debut reveals that Virginia Beach, as usual, had some interesting moments during my absence.

The City Council became embroiled in a controversy over public toilets and a parking garage at the beach which, after it got out of hand, ended in a discussion of whether the oceanfront was meant for tourists or permanent residents.

Councilman Charles Gardner, who owns an oceanfront hotel, said the added convenience of public restrooms and a parking garage would induce Tidewater residents to come to the beach and the resulting overcrowding could kill the tourist industry. Councilman Robert Callis, who lives near the beach at 48th Street, said he had received only negative response from the inkeepers and would just as soon see the proposal dropped.

Even though overcrowding is a definite problem, we hope the city stops short of adding permanent residents to the list of dogs, surfing and other items prohibited from the beach.

We have some equally ridiculous ideas for eliminating the crowds on the beach which heretofore have gone unmentioned. Among other suggestions, the city could have the toilets removed from all oceanfront motels, require city stickers to be visible on all automobiles driven on Atlantic Avenue, post signs saying sharks are swimming off-shore and publicize the nude beaches in France.

\*\*\*\*\*

THE CURRENT issue of The National Observer reports (over a Norfolk dateline) that the First Colonial Baptist Church in Virginia Beach has joined 30 massage parlors on the list of places off-limits to area sailors. It seems that a Navy officer complained when his child was denied enrollment in the church's school because the child was black.

The school trustees sued key naval personnel saying the off-limits order is unlawful and improper. According to The National Observer, the church's minister, the Rev. George Stallings, declared the school can accept "nothing but Chinese if they want to."

\*\*\*\*\*

ON THE lighter side of those closed Council sessions, Lynnhaven Councilman John Griffin may have found a new reason to call such meetings.

For the past two weeks the Council has taken to having a luncheon session at noon prior to their regular meeting. Without advocating making the meal a closed one, Mr. Griffin said he didn't like the idea of reporters watching him drip mustard on his tie.

One city employee remarked, "We counted him eating three sandwiches. No wonder he doesn't want anyone watching."

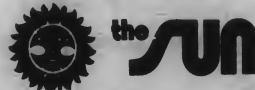
The question is an academic one now, however. Monday Mayor J. Curtis Payne announced the luncheon meetings would be discontinued until further notice.

\*\*\*\*\*

ON THE serious side of closed sessions, City Manager Roger Scott now cites the purpose (legal matter, appointments, etc.) of closed meetings in his weekly statement in addition to the section number of the Virginia Freedom of Information Act.

As so often in politics, the change is symbolic rather than substantive. Items not covered in the law — such as the reasons for not allowing rock concerts in Pungo — are still discussed in private.

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Sen. Edward Kennedy

We get what we pay for

By EDWARD M. KENNEDY  
U.S. Senator (D-Mass.)

WASHINGTON  
Amid so much that is negative today, the paralysis of our nation's highest leadership, the increasing probability that the President will be impeached, the resignation of a vice-president, the indictments of the former highest White House aides, the economy soaring upward into inflation and diving downward into recession, the sudden waves of political kidnapping ... amid all these issues, reform of campaign financing stands out like a beacon, as a truly positive contribution Congress can make to end the crisis over Watergate and restore the people's shattered confidence in the integrity of their government.

Most and probably all of the things that are wrong with politics in this country today have their roots in the way we finance

campaigns for office. We get what we pay for. As a result, we have the best political system that money can buy, a system that has now become the worst national scandal in our history, a disgrace to every basic principle on which America was founded.

For years, going back, in some cases, over many decades, on issue after issue of absolutely vital importance to the country, national policy has been made under the shadow of a mammoth dollar sign, the symbol of the flood of enormous private campaign contributions that are swamping American politics in their wake.

WHO REALLY OWNS America? Who owns Congress? Who owns the administration? Is it the people or is it a little group of big campaign contributors?

Take six examples that are obviously current today. Does

anyone doubt the connection between America's energy crisis and the campaign contributions of the oil industry? Does anyone doubt the connection between America's cop-out on price controls and the campaign contributions of the nation's richest corporations? Does anyone doubt the connection between America's health crisis and the campaign contributions of the American Medical Association and the private health insurance industry? Does anyone doubt the connection between the crisis over gun control and the campaign contributions of the National Rifle Association? Does anyone doubt the connection between the demoralization of the Foreign Service and the sale of ambassadorships for private campaign contributions? Does anyone doubt the connection between the transportation crisis and the campaign contributions of the highway lobby?

FORUM  
FYI

segregation according to race. This segregation was alleged to deprive the plaintiffs of the equal protection of the laws under the Fourteenth Amendment."

I say to Mr. Justice Warren, sleep on forever for you have been a true friend to the American people.

William Bennett

In agreement

Sir:

Reference is made to a letter appearing in The Virginian - Pilot (July 19) headlined "Who Uses the Beach?" by Jeanne Guille Siegfried.

I fully agree with Ms. Siegfried's letter and feel another point should be made. On May 7, a large portion of Virginia Beach unseated the only true representative of the people on City Council. (I refer to former Vice-mayor Reid Ervin.) I feel compelled to call on all the people of Virginia Beach to remember this day two years from now when their votes will be cast hopefully based on past experience and knowledge and not by the persuasion of special interest groups and their money!

Kitty N. Hudgins



Letters from  
our readers

In memory

Sir:

I was very saddened by the death of Earl Warren, former Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

This letter to the editor is my way of expressing appreciation for the many outstanding Court decisions which were rendered during his administration — most of all, the historic decision in Brown vs. Board of Education on May 17, 1954, which struck down racial discrimination in public schools in our nation.

In delivering the opinion of the Court, Mr. Justice Warren had this to say: "In each of the cases, minors of the Negro race, through their legal representatives, seek the aid of the courts in obtaining admission to the public schools of their community on a non-segregated basis. In each instance, they have been denied admission to schools attended by white children under laws requiring or permitting

The Sun welcomes all letters from its readers. Names will be withheld on request, but please include your name and telephone number with your letter. Letters are subject to editing to meet newspaper style and space requirements. Write: Forum, Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

Cityside

By Linda Miller



Pack agenda  
and toothbrush

Last week was the first week for the "lunch-in" at the Virginia Beach City Council informal session.

Each of the councilmen chipped in \$2 to feast on a delicatessen spread of luncheon meats, cole slaw and beans. The Council decided to try eating during the informal session to have more time to discuss various matters. They now convene at noon rather than 1 p.m. for those informal sessions.

After last week's trial run for the "lunch-in" system, new Councilman Dr. J. Henry McCoy, a dentist, was quick to remind the councilmen they should be packing a toothbrush with their agendas for these special lunch sessions.

\*\*\*\*\*

"IF AN ordinance doesn't work out, we can always change it" — that seems to be the motto of the Beach City Council.

In August of last year, the Council passed an ordinance to have all street name changes (existing streets whose names have caused problems or whose residents have requested a change) to come before the Council for a vote. In December when the city planning director brought a street name change to the Council, none of them could remember voting for such an ordinance, and most were appalled to think that the Council was being asked to use its time on something they felt could be handled administratively.

Well, last week they solved the situation. They amended the street naming ordinance. Now, all the changes — other than those which might be controversial — may be handled by the Planning Department.

\*\*\*\*\*

DR. CLARENCE Holland is the first of the Councilmen from the May election to introduce legislation fulfilling one of his campaign promises. He asked for a report on and is pushing for greater tax relief for senior citizens.

\*\*\*\*\*

TO INCREASE ridership on the newly initiated Beach bus system, Tidewater Transportation District Commission (TTDC) is beginning an extensive direct mail campaign. Residents will receive a community shuttle timetable for their neighborhood, a Route 34 (Virginia Beach Boulevard and express routes) timetable and a brochure and map detailing the entire Virginia Beach service, as well as two complimentary bus tickets good for rides in Virginia Beach or partial fare on a trip to Norfolk or the Naval Base.



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# HASSLES



By  
Donna  
Hendrick

## The cold facts of thermostats

In the wintertime it's cold, and in the summertime it's hot, right? Wrong!

The above holds true when one is discussing the outside temperature — the temperature Mother Nature decides. But when one is discussing the inside temperature, the temperature controlled by mechanical means (air conditioners and heaters), the situation is often reversed.

Every summer, instead of hauling out the sleeveless tops and cool collars like everyone else, I drag the sweaters out of my closet and start wearing them.

FOR REASONS which I have never been able to determine, the great majority of American people seem to prefer to freeze in the summertime. And there's no escape.

Enter a restaurant from the outside where it is 95 degrees and the sun is blazing away, and you will step into a polar world where it is 60 degrees and icicles are hanging from the chandeliers.

It does absolutely no good to complain to the management. The waiters and waitresses are rushing around between the kitchen and the customers, working up a sweat and keeping the circulation going. They're warm.

But the customers, sitting passively at their tables and warming their hands over the candles decorating the tabletop, are freezing. Complain to the manager and he or she will smile and say, "I think it's comfortable" and wander off to turn the thermostat down even lower.

REMEMBER THE old adage about the customer always being right? Forget it. As long as the management is comfortable, the customers can freeze.

Restaurants are not the only culprits, of course. One of the most notorious offenders is our own city administration building, where the employees must have the highest rate of summer colds in the city.

The next time you attend a City Council meeting, or any function in the City Council chambers, observe the chattering teeth and goose bumps on the members of the press seated on the front row. Someday you will see a stiff and blue body being carried out of the chambers to thaw outside where the sun is shining and it's actually warm.

WANDER THROUGH the halls of the city administration building and observe the number of employees wrapped up in sweaters and jackets. See the water frozen in the water fountain. Watch the employees grasping cups of hot coffee in their hands to thaw them out enough to be able to type.

Remember the good ol' days of the energy crisis when we were being asked to turn our thermostats down to 68 degrees? That was this past winter.

Unfortunately, someone forgot to tell us to turn our thermostats back up now that summer is here, so we are treated to winter-like conditions inside most of the public and private buildings in the city.

There is a game we play in our office, as I'm sure other employees in other offices do, called "let's freeze out half the staff."

ONE FACTION believes that 64 degrees is a comfortable thermostat setting for the central air conditioning. Another faction thinks 72 degrees sounds good, which is a heck of a lot cooler than the federally recommended 78 degrees.

As soon as one faction enters the office in the morning, the thermostat goes down to 64 degrees. The other faction combats this by opening the windows and letting some of the 95-degree outside air in.

When the first faction leaves for lunch, the other faction races to the thermostat to push it back up to 72 degrees. And so on throughout the summer.

Someday the two factions are going to clash directly at the thermostat, leaving VEPCO the only victor in the battle of the temperatures.

# faces

by Rod Mann



Marcia White, Miss Virginia Beach of 1970, strikes a bemused pose during a conversation with florist Wayne Jones while the pair was

watching rehearsals for this year's pageant which was held recently at Plaza Junior High School.

## Sheriff says incident is result of crowded jail

An incident Sunday night at the Virginia Beach City Jail, in which two prisoners jumped two guards, points to the need for a new city jail, Sheriff S. J. "Joe" Smith feels.

The guards, one a full-time jail employee and the other a part-time volunteer, were not seriously injured. One guard was cut on the cheek with a filed-down spoon and the other was nicked on the throat with a sharp broom handle point.

The jailers were taken when they opened the cell door to move a television set. The

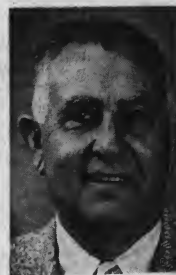
prisoners involved in the incident will be charged with malicious wounding.

THE SHERIFF feels the jail's overcrowded conditions led to the incident. He has consistently called for the jail to be improved or replaced with a new facility.

The State Department of Welfare and Institutions, private citizens and city officials have recommended that the outmoded city jail be replaced. A public referendum

on the matter is due to be voted in November.

Sunday's incident follows another jail incident early this month in which a 16-year-old boy, who had confessed to stabbing his cousin, committed suicide in the jail by hanging.



SMITH

## 3 workshops set for area teachers

Virginia Beach secondary school teachers will be getting help from Old Dominion University (ODU) in establishing industrial arts clubs in their schools with the use of a new state grant.

ODU's Department of Industrial arts has received a \$1,300 grant from the Virginia State Division of Vocational Education to conduct three workshops for interested secondary school industrial arts teachers in Virginia Beach as well as Norfolk, Chesapeake,

Portsmouth, Suffolk, Hampton and Newport News.

The teachers will be provided written materials, equipment and instruction in setting up industrial arts clubs in their schools. The state requires that schools receiving state funds for teaching orientation and exploration courses must have an organized club.

The three workshops will be held during the 1974-75 school year.

## Sewer problems cited to Council

The Virginia Beach City Council was told Monday that they should think of the city's sewerage problems everytime they "spend a penny" of the taxpayers' money.

J. E. Clugston, president of the Council of Civic Organizations (CCO), told the Council that residents of older existing neighborhoods wanted sewer installation placed ahead of projects planned for newcomers and visitors.

"We're not against growth," Mr. Clugston said. "We realize a stagnant city is a dying city. But, a polluted neighborhood is a dying neighborhood."

HE QUESTIONED whether "building a shiny new civic center was much more important than kids growing up in a yard full of sewage."

The Council is scheduled to hold a public hearing Monday on the proposed bonding and revenue sharing package for capital improvements. Included in the package are funds for water and sewer, recreation and building projects (including a convention center).

Prior to the city's charter change in January, the Beach could borrow up to \$4 million in bonds annually for water and sewer projects. The General Assembly granted a hike in that limit to

\$10 million a year and removed the restriction that bonds had to be used for funding water and sewer projects.

UNDER THE proposed expenditures for capital improvements, about \$3.5 million would be spent on sewer projects with \$2.1 million going for water installation.

Several councilmen said Monday that part of the discontent among residents probably stemmed from "poor communication". They said the city was moving as rapidly as possible, but that engineering and installation of lines takes time.

"I have difficulty in my own mind understanding why it takes one to one and a half years to design a (sewer or water) system," said Councilman Patrick Standing. Mr. Standing suggested that the city and the CCO establish "a liaison where individual representatives could keep abreast of what the status of their particular project is."

Mr. Clugston indicated that a representative of the CCO would be on hand to speak at Monday's public hearing. After the hearing, the Council will decide which of the proposed projects to finance and which to delete.

## Grant to provide fun for disadvantaged youth

Disadvantaged youngsters in Virginia Beach will be playing baseball, learning arts and crafts skills, visiting Lion Country Safari and the Chrysler Museum at Norfolk this summer with the help of a \$8,467 grant from the Southeast Tidewater Opportunity Project.

The grant was recently approved by the Virginia Beach City Council to give 300 disadvantaged youngsters the opportunity to take advantage of the city's own recreational and cultural facilities, as well as facilities in other cities.

Activities will include participation in baseball, volleyball, basketball, tennis and other games, a visit to a professional baseball game, participation in arts and crafts programs, plus trips to Lion

Country Safari, the Norfolk Zoo, the Chrysler Museum at Norfolk and boat tours of the Norfolk - Portsmouth harbor.

The program for the youngsters will be supervised by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. A project coordinator will be hired to direct the program and schedule the activities. At the end of the summer, the coordinator will submit a report on the project's success and the attitudes of the youngsters involved.

George Wallace, director of the Southeast Tidewater Area Manpower Authority, submitted the grant request for the city.

## Senior citizens offered courses at Old Dominion

Old Dominion University (ODU) has joined the list of state colleges offering courses to senior citizens under the Senior Citizens Higher Education Act of 1974.

Tidewater Community College also offers college - level courses to senior citizens under the new law approved by the 1974 General Assembly.

At ODU, courses at the bachelor's, master's and doctoral levels are available to seniors, as well as non - credit courses in the Rainbow and Bounty programs.

The new Senior Citizens Higher Education Act allows state residents aged 65 or older to take courses at state-supported colleges and universities without charge, if certain income requirements are met.

SENIOR citizens with a taxable in-

come of less than \$5,000 for the previous year take credit courses free. Seniors also may audit (no credit) credit courses or take non - credit courses without charge, regardless of income.

Seniors taking credit courses must meet ODU's regular admission standards, while those taking non - credit courses do not need to meet admission regulations.

ODU's non - credit Bounty and Rainbow programs include such courses as Volkswagen repair, folk music, photography, bartending and foreign languages. Many should appeal to senior citizens, said Charles Burgess, ODU's vice-president for academic affairs.

Senior citizens interested in enrolling in the university's non - credit programs may call the School of Continuing Studies (489-6291) for dates when new non - credit courses will be offered.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereon given that the city council of the City of Virginia Beach, Va., will hold a public hearing at 2 p.m. on Monday, July 29, 1974, in the City Council Chambers, Administration Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Borough, Virginia Beach, Va., for the purpose of hearing those persons in favor of and those opposed to the issuance of city bonds and the expenditure of revenue sharing funds, and the proceeds of the city bonds for the following items:

### CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

#### Summary of 1974 Capital Projects Appropriations

	Total Capital Projects Fiscal Year 1975	Revenue from Other sources	Fiscal Year 1975 Revenue Sharing	1974 Bond Issue
Schools	\$ 1,000,000.00	none	none	\$ 1,000,000.00
Highways	4,788,730.00	none	\$1,373,730.00	3,415,000.00
Buildings	4,225,000.00	\$ 212,000.00	910,000.00	3,103,000.00
Parks & Recreation	1,395,000.00	375,000.00	195,000.00	825,000.00
Water	2,150,000.00	none	none	2,150,000.00
Sewer	5,072,000.00	515,000.00	1,050,000.00	3,507,000.00
Total	\$18,630,730.00	\$ 1,102,000.00	\$3,528,730.00	\$14,000,000.00

Persons who wish to address City Council on this matter should notify the city clerk, room 310, City Administration Building, by telephone (427-4304) or by letter not later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, 1974. Persons may also register at the clerk's desk prior to the meeting.

Richard J. Webbon  
City Clerk

7-17 & 7-24 2t

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# The old and the new

Ralph Gahagan is about to begin his 23rd year as a high school head football coach. Yet he enters each new season with the expectancy of someone just starting out in the job. This coming season will be unique for Coach Gahagan as he is coming off the only losing season in his career.

## Gahagan enters 23rd season

By JOHN BANNON  
Sports Editor

"The night before practice starts is always a sleepless night." These are not the words of a young head coach still unsure of the ground he treads on. They come from the man with more head football coaching experience than anyone in the Tidewater area — Ralph Gahagan.

The dean of area football coaches will begin his 23rd campaign at the reins of a high school football team this fall. Twenty-one of the previous 22 seasons ended with his teams on the up side of the won-loss ledger.

Despite the longevity, the job of coaching football has not lost its freshness for Gahagan. "There's always a bunch of new faces every year. It's like a new job every season."

THE CHANGEOVER of players going through the turnstile of a high school football program is what keeps the job alive for Coach Gahagan. "In high school you have a boy for two, three years sometimes four. I've had my share of great players, but in every case by the time they were through playing for me I had had enough of them," states Gahagan. "I don't think I could take coaching in a penitentiary, where you know you're going to be stuck with somebody for life."

His record at Princess Anne is 7-12-1 which includes his only losing season as a head coach. With 22 years and a string of championships behind him, Coach Gahagan still has a goal to accomplish. "Before I leave here, I'd like to see Princess Anne become a perennial power always finishing in the top three or so."

Gahagan's annual love affair with the sport builds gradually. "I start to get pumped up right around the time for the team physicals. Then two weeks before practice starts I go to a coaches clinic. With all the coaches there, the only thing anybody talks about is football. By the time the clinic is over, I'm ready to start and by the time November comes I'm just as happy it's almost over no matter how we're doing."

WINNING AND losing are what coaching is all about. "It's an ego thing. A coach has to feel he has a lot to do with it. When he's winning, he isn't nearly as good a coach as he thinks he is. When he's losing, he can't possibly be as bad a coach as he thinks he is," comments Gahagan.

During his career, Gahagan has tasted the sweet nectar of victory more often than he has had to swallow the bitter pill of defeat. Still, he contends losing has its benefits. "Losing is a catastrophe, but without it there wouldn't be any fun in winning. When everybody expects you to win, there isn't any challenge. I've had teams that didn't even celebrate after they won a game."

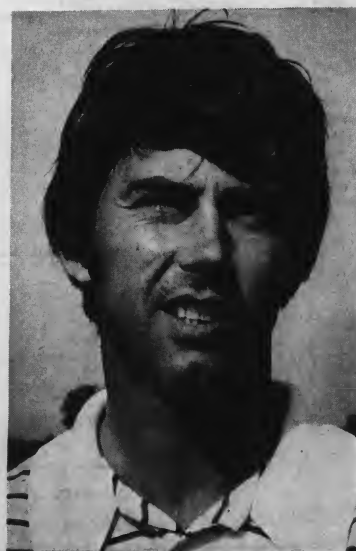
With team physicals just around the corner, Coach Gahagan has started thinking about the approaching season. "This year is kind of scary. I've never been in a situation where so many of the players are going to be total strangers to me. It's almost like starting a new job."

Eight times last season the scoreboard was out of kilter from the Gahagan point of view — and nothing brings a smile to an area football coach's face faster than a victory over a Gahagan coached squad.

In September life starts all over for Coach Gahagan with the aim of turning some of those smiles to frowns.



GAHAGAN



MORTON

Terry Morton's dream becomes a reality in a few short weeks. High school football practice begins Aug. 10, and Morton will start his first campaign as head football coach. Morton brings to the job the freshness of youth, being 27 years old and the youngest head coach in the city.

## Morton starts first season

By JOHN BANNON  
Sports Editor

On the other end of the spectrum from Ralph Gahagan's 23 years of head coaching experience, Terry Morton is starting a new saga at Bayside High School.

Morton, the youngest head football coach in Virginia Beach at 27, is beginning his first year at the helm of a football team. He has a tough act to follow. Bayside rolled to an 8-2 record in the Eastern District and a third place finish last season. The stars of that team will be displaying their gridiron talents for a host of colleges next season. Morton faces the task of rebuilding.

Inheriting a team with its talent dissipated by graduation, does not dim Morton's feeling for the job. He wants to be a head coach and feels like his time has come. Running his own show, is a goal Morton had in mind ever since he started his coaching career as an assistant at Bayside.

THE TIME IS dwindling before the start of his initial campaign at the helm of a high school football team. As the kickoff date for summer practice of Aug. 10 draws near, Morton's enthusiasm for the task ahead builds.

"It's exciting. I've been out to the school working with the players on the weight and running programs. I can't wait to get started."

The aura of something different surrounds this year's Bayside football effort. "Everything's new. The new assistant coaches are excited about coming here. There are a bunch of new faces on the team. I think all the newness makes everybody more excited," comments Coach Morton.

The new Bayside leader does not feel a crush of overwhelming responsibility in his switch from backfield assistant to overseer of the whole program. "I always took a lot of pride in my work when I was an assistant. I felt responsible when we won or lost. As an assistant, it wasn't a case of the head coach losing and me winning."

MORTON ENTERS his first season with youthful enthusiasm but also with his eyes open. "You always have your doubts just like any new job, but you have to put the doubts behind you. Coaching has been a growing experience. I'm ready. Everybody makes mistakes. I'll just be trying to make as few as possible."

Morton like any other football man has his own theories about the game. "As a head coach I'll be free to try some of the things I want to do. You don't have that sort of freedom as an assistant."

Underneath though it is not the desire to see a human chess game acted out with him controlling the pawns but rather the love for the game itself. Morton coached the Marlin varsity baseball team to a district title and came within an eyelash of capturing the regional crown. "It's not the same though. Nothing is like football with 8,000 people screaming at you," contends Morton.

"The feeling you get right before the first kickoff of the year is just something you can't describe." It is the feeling football breeds that Morton wants to share with his players. "You have to put up with so much hell and harassment to make it in football, giving up half your summer when everybody else is swimming and surfing," comments Morton. "But once you've made it you get a special feeling. You learn to go a little further than you thought you could to accomplish something. It makes you a better person."

## Summer sports less than filling

An old sports writer turned editorial writer would reply to questioners about his leaving the sports world with January and February.

Being of the generation of two professional basketball leagues and seeing hockey skate down from the frozen north into such non-hockey areas as Atlanta, I never quite appreciated the humor in his statement.

After one summer of covering sports in Virginia Beach, I think I know what he was talking about. Perhaps one of the most exciting pastimes of the summer has been crossing the days off the calendar before high school football practice starts.

IT HASN'T been a summer totally devoid of sports events. There has been a smattering of tennis tournaments mixed with your occasional golf tourney.

These two areas have provided their share of excitement. Stacey Ives, a mere 12 years old, won the city junior girls 18 and under tennis title. The State PGA Open was held right here in Virginia Beach and resulted in a playoff. Former Princess Anne High School star Curtis Strange won the NCAA individual golf title and two weeks ago added the state amateur crown.

It isn't that I don't appreciate the sports of golf and tennis. Without them, the sports pages would have looked awfully bleak during these summer months.

It is a season — any season — that I miss. When football rolls around, for ten weeks you know you are going to have something to cover. The summer provides no such luxury. You may feast with tennis tournaments on two successive weekends but that invariably is followed by a famine with the city tennis courts being occupied by the weekend hackers.

THERE IS ALSO the aspect of the summer doldrums hitting everybody. It is hard to get into competitive athletics, when it is so much nicer to lay on the beach and soak up sun rays.

This past weekend was a good example of summer's effect on athletes. With a track meet and a wrestling match scheduled for the same weekend, it was an exceptionally busy time for the summer. The competitive fire, which makes or breaks an athletic event, was somehow missing.

Take one of the heats in the 100-yard dash at the Olympic Development track meet at Bayside Friday night. Three harriers covered the distance in the unassuming time of 10.9 seconds. You figure they finished at the back of the field? Wrong — they beat the rest of the field by a good margin to finish one-two-three in the race.

The real question is whether they should be commended for being in better shape than the other participants, or was it that their physical condition hadn't deteriorated quite as much.

AT THE AAU wrestling tournament, the question of physical condition was answered after one simple result. A state high school champion competed in the tourney. He wrestled in a weight division 33 pounds heavier than the one he won his state crown in. He won the regional AAU title Saturday — so much for the wrestlers in that weight class.

The athletes should not be condemned for being in less than top physical shape. Wrestling season, except for the brief two week interlude provided by the Russian match, ended in February. Track had closed up shop at the end of the school year. It is a natural practice of athletes to slip out of training after months of grueling work outs.

It is also very hard for a sports writer to get excited over a 10.9 100 when he saw Leroy Baxter run a 10.0 100 and finish third in a high school dual meet.

By the way, for those of you not counting, it is 17 days till the start of football practice. As for the temptation of leaving sports to write editorials, do editorial writers ever have a busy season?

# Take a hike:

## But don't let the hazards trip you up

By MARION WELLS  
Special to The Sun

If you, like millions of other Americans, are planning to do some hiking this summer, don't let easily avoidable hazards "trip you up" and spoil your fun. A few of these hints may help you get ready.

Since hiking may make considerable demands on your heart, lungs and many muscles, begin by getting "in shape" for your hike well before it takes place. Alan E. Nourse, M.D., points out that "muscles are not conditioned overnight; they develop conditioning gradually over a period of time with use."

Depending on your age, physical condition and any guidelines suggested by your physician, such activities as walking or bicycling regularly may prove good preparation. A series of shorter hikes will help you prepare for a longer excursion and give you a chance to "shake down" your equipment.

YOU'LL ALSO want to "pace yourself" on the



hike itself. Depending on the weather, the terrain and the hikers, it's wise to pause briefly every so often to give your cardiorespiratory system a "breather." For longer, but less frequent rest periods, watch for a shady, breezy stopping place.

Save enough energy for safe hiking on the return trip, especially if it is downhill. Downhill hiking places quite a strain on your legs and ankles. Nourse warns that "...it is on the descent that many

injuries occur, when the exhausted hiker is exceptionally vulnerable to missteps, accidents, and misjudgments."

There is nothing more miserable to have on a hike than a pair of painful feet. Select properly fitting hiking shoes and socks and make sure footwear has been well broken in beforehand. It's wise to take along at least one extra change of socks. If you trim your toenails straight across, you're less apt to suffer ingrown toenails which can dig into your flesh with every step.

ON A HIKE of any length, pure water and trail snacks are important to restore lost fluids and provide energy. It's considered preferable to sip smaller amounts of fluid at more frequent intervals rather than a large amount all at once.

Experts say soda will not really quench your thirst, and you'll be left with a sticky container to carry. Snacks for the hiker should provide carbohydrate (as found in dried fruits) for a quick pickup, protein (such as nuts and seeds) for a more sustained boost and some salt to replace what is lost in sweat.

What about hazards along the trail? The National Forest Service, a licensed guide or other reliable travel information can help you find out in advance what to expect.

IF YOU'RE HIKING in snake infested territory, never poke around with your hands. Use a long stick to explore, and protect hands and legs with heavy gloves and high boots. Check on snakebite kits. If you're bitten, consult a physician as soon as possible to see what treatment is advisable.

Protective clothing is a valuable defense against tick or chigger bites. Ask your physician about appropriate repellents.

Don't forget to take important essentials with you on your hike. Include a first aid kit, a wrist watch, a tote-litter bag, tweezers, toilet paper, extra clothing, a rain poncho or large plastic square, a good compass, a pocket knife, waterproof matches in a water-proof container, sunglasses, a candle or fire starter, a flashlight and a reliable map.

Be sure someone at home knows where you're going and how long you plan to be. Try to travel in a group of three or more, stay together and don't venture far if you get lost.



THE FIELD in the 100-yard dash reaches the halfway mark in the race. At the wire, Dwight Sweat (far right) edged Mike Voight (second from the left) for the 18 and up division title.

Mike Casey (third from the left) finished third. Sweat's winning time was 10.3 seconds. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

### Sets 3 records

## Versprille named outstanding performer

By JOHN BANNON  
Sports Editor

A girl led an assorted collection of 125 athletes through the second annual Olympic Development Track meet at Bayside High School last Friday night.

Kim Versprille earned outstanding performer honors at the meet with a record shattering performance. Kim captured first place honors in three events in the 13 and up bracket, bettering the existing standard in each race.

It was a night for record-breaking performances as the strong field bettered 25 of the marks set last year. "We didn't have a bad turnout this year. I saw a definite improvement in quality. There was much better competition," commented meet director Len Greenwood.

KIM LED THE assault on the meet record book. She started off her evening with an easy victory in the 120-yard low hurdles, coasting to victory in the rapid time of 18.6 seconds.

Kim followed her hurdle victory by bettering the 100-yard dash field with a time of 11.9 seconds. She completed her sweep of the short distance events with a 28.1-second first place finish in the 220-yard test.

Debbie Howard completed the girls ram-page through the record books with a 440 time of 1:13.7 to take first place in record-breaking fashion.

Hampton's Steve Toom dominated the boys 11 to 13 bracket with record performances in the 100 and 440-yard dashes. Toom romped home in front of the field in the 100-yard test in the time of 11.4 seconds. He captured the 440-yard event in the excellent time of 59.3 seconds.

A VERSATILE Ron Zolliecoffer prevailed over the group of 14 and 15 year competitors in the meet. Zolliecoffer won three events, setting two meet record in the process. He won the long jump with a record leap of

18'10 1/2".

The 220-yard event was the scene for Zolliecoffer's next triumph, leading the field to the finish line with a time of 24.7 seconds. Completing a well-rounded evening of competition, he became the only participant in his bracket to take three events with a record 16.1-second performance in the 120-yard low hurdles.

Chris Trager dominated the field events in the bracket with wins in the shot put and the discus. After winning the shot put with a heave of 48'7", Trager won the discus competition with a throw of 143'2" to set a meet record.

Ben Allen and Alan Buston were the other double winners in the age bracket. Allen won the 100 and 440, breaking the record in the latter with a time of 56.4 seconds. Buston was the class of the long distance field capturing both the mile and the 880. Buston established a mile-record time, coming home on top with a time of 4:45.5.

THE 16-17 AGE bracket was dominated by local high school talent. Jerry Onhaizer topped the shot-put field with a record heave of 51'9". Steve Sawyer, of Kempville high school, was a double winner with triumphs in the 880 and the mile. Sawyer posted a respectable time of 2:01.9 in the 880, but the city record holder in the mile managed only a 4:48.9 at that distance. John Costello captured the final distance event with a 10:39 performance in the two-mile.

Mark Delaney set a meet mark in the discus with a throw of 124'4 1/2". Steve Brown won the 220 and the 440, breaking the 440-yard record with the rapid time of 52.5.

IN THE MEN'S 18 and up division, Ken Rutledge dominated the field events. Rutledge, who starred for the Kellam High School track team this past spring, was a double winner in the bracket, taking the shot put and the discus.

Two records fell in the long distance events in the 18 and up bracket. Ken Lambert set a new mile mark with a time of 4:30.4. Glen Logan, former Princess Anne High School great and winner of this year's Boston Marathon, won the two-mile test in record fashion with a time of 9:28.1.



MIKE VAUGHN, a graduate of First Colonial High School, grimaces after throwing the shot-put in the 18 and up division of the Olympic Development track meet at Bayside Friday night. Vaughn failed to win the event, but fellow Beach competitor Ken Rutledge did. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

## Sports Record

Virginia Beach Department of Parks & Recreation softball and baseball scores and standings as of Monday:

### Midgets

#### American

Kemps. Cardinals	10	1
Grim Reapers	8	2
G.N. Tigers	8	2
Kemps. Cubs	7	4
G.N. Orioles	6	5
Kemps. Tigers	6	5
G.N. Rockets	5	5
Kemps. Yankees	5	5
G.N. Knights	3	7
G.N. Cardinals	2	8
Kemps. Indians	1	8
G.N. Yankees	1	10

#### National

Arrowhead Wildcats	11	0
Arrow Dodgers	10	1
Larks	9	2
Creeds Orioles	8	3
Lions	7	4
Spurs	6	5
T-M Cardinals	3	6
Braves	3	7
Cardinals	2	8
Tides	1	9
Mets	0	11

### Midgets

#### Continental

Wildcats	9	1
Dodgers	8	2
Yankees	9	2
Wheels	7	3
Rebels	5	5
Pirates	5	5
Cubs	4	7
Braves	4	7
Chiefs	2	9

### Teen Girls

#### National

Angles	10	0
Pungo Pals	10	0
Wayfinders	5	4
Newlight	4	5
Farmers Daughters	4	5
Spoilers	4	5
TNT	4	5
Streakers	3	5
Scorpions	1	8

### Teen Girls

#### American

Larks	8	1
Scorpions	7	2
Apaches	6	3
Wipeouts	6	3
Cool & The Gang	4	5
Rookies	4	5
Squaws	3	6
Robins	3	6
Hardees	3	6
Seventy Sixers	1	8

### Teen Girls

#### Continental

All Stars	8	1
Scampers	8	1
Surfers	7	2
Pacers	7	2
Eagles	6	3
Sluggers	4	5
Robins	3	6
Debutantes	2	7
Royals	0	9
Cardinals	0	9

### Unlimited No. 1

Pork Chops	14	3
Astros	13	5
Ted's	13	5
H & M Contracting	5	7
Mill Electric	8	9
Jaguars	8	9
Nail Benders	8	10
North Landing	8	10
Orioles	3	15
F.O.P. No. 8	2	16

### Unlimited No. 2

E. Caligari & Son	16	2
-------------------	----	---

My Brother's Mothers	14	3
Burger King	13	5
Crabbers	11	6
Bucks	11	7
Coast Guard	7	11
Pungo Radio	6	12
C.S.C.	5	13
Chicho's	4	12
Aragona "A"	1	17

### Unlimited No. 3

Mulkey's Painting	14	4
C&P Telephone	12	6
Larasan	12	6
ISSI, Dam Neck	11	6
Paradise	8	9
Lynnhaven Lounge	7	9
Tiki	6	11
Truckers	4	11
Cool Blues	5	13
Truckers	4	11

### Unlimited No. 4

My Brothers	13	0
Talco	12	5
True Value	11	7
Smith & Keene	11	6
Green Run	9	9
Coastline	8	10
Chops	8	10
Sir Buddy's	8	10
Jaycees	4	14
Bunn's Ballers	2	15

### Unlimited No. 5

Rummies	15	3
Hot Wheels	14	6
Rogies	11	7
Newcomers	10	8
Travelers	8	10
B&H Construction	7	11
Minute Man's Men	6	12
Pembroke Mall	5	13
Corvett Club	0	18

### Pre-Teen

#### Girls No. 1

Patrols	9	0
Cavalier	8	1
Eagles	6	2
Ding A-Lings	4	4
Professional	4	5
Swingers	4	5
Chiefs	2	5
Mustangs	2	6
Jolly Rogers	0	9

### Pre-Teen

#### Girls No. 2

Pilots	9	0
Tigers	9	0
Larks	7	2
Hustler's	7	2
Rebels	6	3
Chargers	5	4
Sluggers	3	6
Larkettes	2	7
Diamondettes	2	7
Quents	2	7
Chicks	1	8
7 Ups	1	8

### Pre-Teen

#### Girls No. 3

Wipeouts	8	1
Belles	8	1
Streakers	6	3
Powder Puffs	6	3
Falcons	5	4
Cuties	4	5
Cavaliers	3	6
Cougars	3	6
Strangers	2	7
Wayfinders	0	9

### Pre-Teen

#### Girls No. 4

Demons	8	1
Leo's	8	1
Sting Rays	7	2
Tigers	7	2
Swingers	4	5
Top Ten	4	5
Lions	4	5
Ladybugs	3	6
Queen Bees	3	6
Crickets	1	8
Fillies	0	9

### Unlimited No. 2 Teen Boys

E. Caligari & Son	16	2
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## AAU tourney starts 2nd phase

The first phase of the AAU wrestling tourney was completed last weekend at Norfolk Catholic. In the picture above, Mark Rimarski (bottom) tries to get a leg hold on Mike Zaggle during their championship match. The Beach's Rimarski lost the title bout by a 2-1 decision. In the photo at the left, Jim Benjumea (left) cracks opponent in the head during a title match. Benjumea, who had not wrestled since the end of the high school season, suffered a 9-2 defeat at the hands of Bob Perdue.

The Beach managed three titles in the senior division of the tournament as Cox High School graduates Mike Newbern and Jim Gaudreau won in their respective weight classes. Carl Russo captured the other Beach title.

The AAU tourney continues this weekend with the bantam, midget and junior divisions at Norfolk Catholic. Registration, weigh-ins and the opening rounds of wrestling are scheduled for Friday afternoon. Registration begins at 3:00 p.m., with wrestling scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Jim Gmitter at 464-5361 or Wayne Boyd at 497-3347.

Sun photos by Rod Mann



## Beach draws blank in tourney

The seventh annual Miller and Rhoades tennis tournament drew its largest field ever with 240 participants. The tourney drew a representative field of strong tennis players throughout the state and also pulled some talent from Maryland.

All the imported talent raised havoc with Beach title hopes in the tourney as the locals came up empty handed in their search for a division crown. Numerous Beach players failed to get by the opening round of the tournament.

Stacey Ives, the 12-year old tennis phenom from the Beach, presented one of the best chances for a local title. Her search ended in the finals of the girls 14 and under bracket.

STACEY HAD advanced to the finals of her

division with a hard-earned three set 1-6, 7-6, 6-1 semifinal triumph. In the finals, Stacey faced the challenge of Christopher Mast.

Stacey had upset Christopher in the state junior tournament last month in Suffolk. Christopher reversed the tables on her younger opponent taking the tournament crown in straight sets 6-3, 6-1.

The other two Beach shots at titles came in the doubles competition. Both met with failure.

Stacey combined with her sister Collette to move into the finals of the 14 and under doubles bracket. The sisters had combined for an impressive 6-2, 6-4 straight set semifinal triumph to move into challenging position for the title. Their hopes ended in the finals, falling in straight sets by a 6-2, 6-4 count.

David Brandt teamed with Norfolk's Curtis Dashiell to move into the finals of the boys' 16 and under doubles bracket. The pair had earned their title shot with a 6-2, 7-5 semifinal triumph. However, their title chance slipped away, absorbing a straight set 6-1, 6-1 thrashing.

Singles winners in the tournament were Steve Adams, Chris Conquest, Jay Howell, Bobby Faunterley, Ann Grubbs, Sharon Zsasz and Nancy Neisner.

The Beach tennis season continues this weekend with the Virginia Beach husband wife tournament. The competition is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Princess Anne tennis courts. The tournament is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Tennis Patrons and the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.

## Boxing comes to Beach

Professional boxing is coming to Virginia Beach and the Civic Center on July 31. The boxing card will consist of four professional bouts and three amateur tests with the first bout scheduled to get underway at 8:30 p.m.

The featured bout on the card will be a battle of junior middleweights. Buddy Boggs of Alexandria, will fight David Wyatt, of Richmond in the ten-round main event.

The 30-year old Boggs had an undefeated record in amateur competition, capturing the golden glove title four times. He was twice awarded the James Sullivan award as the outstanding amateur boxer. In 38 professional bouts, Boggs has logged a record of 33-1. Boggs was rated as high as seventh in his division, but an arm injury has sidelined him in recent months.

**Kellam football meeting today**

Kellam High School invites all junior varsity and varsity football prospects and their parents to an organizational meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to arrange for physicals prior to the start of practices and organize bus schedules.

For further information contact Johnny Cooke at 486-1349.

Wyatt is a three-time Virginia amateur champion. The veteran Wyatt has had 87 fights since turning professional. He has a record of 32-32-2.

This is the first of a series of fight cards planned for Virginia Beach. Ticket prices are \$3 for general admission and \$5 for ringside.

## Tennis sign-ups held this week

Interested in improving your tennis game? There is still time to register for the second session of the junior tennis development program, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.

The program is opened to boys and girls in the fourth to 12th grades. Classes are currently in their first week and

will run until Aug. 23.

Sites for the classes are Rayside Junior High School, Cox High School, Kellam High School, Kempsville Junior High School, Plaza Junior High School and Princess Anne High School. Cost of the program is \$2 and features one-and-a-half hours of instruction per week.

For further information call Walter Hanbury at 497-4884.



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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT OF TERRY LIVERMAN

## Kingston leads race

Kingston playground captured three first places in the Central Division of the city-wide ping-pong tournament to take over the lead in the overall standings after three city-wide events. The playground competition is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.

Kingston holds the top spot in the standings with a total of 77 points. Arrowhead is in the runner-up position, trailing the leaders by seven points. Well back in third place is Seateck with 49 points. Trantwood and Old Donation are tied for the fourth slot with a total of 40 points.

Kingston dominated the ping-pong competition in the Central Division held at the Thalia playground. Kingston's Dave McWhorter took first place honors in the boys 11 and under bracket. Teammate Tim Finn took the boys 13 and under Central Division title. Marie Anderson rounded out the Kingston showing with a win in the girls 13 and under bracket. Thalia's Rene Gavriah was the only player able to break through the Kingston dominance, taking the girls 11 and under crown.

Pembroke playground dominated the Northern District taking three individual titles. Betty Kopley (11 and under) and Beth Dodge (13 and under) combined to give Pembroke a sweep of the girls titles. Pat Foster (13 and under) added a boys crown to the Pembroke title haul. Luford's Gary Field prevented a Pembroke sweep by taking the boys 11 and under crown.

Princess Anne captured three titles in the Eastern District competition. Keith Brian and Tommy Johnson swept the boys' titles for Princess Anne, while Brenda Harper added the girls 11 and under district championship. Trantwood's Laurie Morris took the girls 13 and under title.

Kempsville dominated the Southern District with three wins. Bruce Pearl and Jeff Anderson completed a sweep of the boys' titles, and Robin Anderson took the girls 13 and under crown. College Park's Karen Esely was the other district winner, taking the girls 11 and under title.

In the city-wide finals held July 17 at Thalia, McWhorter and Finn delivered Kingston victories in their respective divisions. In the girls brackets, Thalia's Miss Garvish won the 11 and under title, and Trantwood's Miss Morris took the girls 13 and under crown.

**GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**  
27  
4:30 PM WEEKDAYS

**LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**  
27  
WEEKDAYS 5 PM

**GOMER PYLE**  
27  
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27  
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27  
weekdays 11 PM



## Morning view of the ocean

A view of the ocean can bridge the generation gap. An old man and a young boy find something of common interest at 52nd Street.

They both were enjoying a view of the ocean one morning last week. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

## Lake survey due

# Baum requests city lake policy

Exactly who is responsible for the maintenance of private lakes in the Beach?

Councilman John Baum, who has tried over the past few weeks to get the city to set down a standard policy governing private lakes, has asked the city staff to survey some of the area lakes and consider whether the maintenance responsibility for such lakes should be placed under city administration.

Citing the problems which have occurred with Lake Pembroke and Lake Trant, Mr. Baum feels that future lakes constructed in the city should be required to meet city specifications, be decided to the city

and be the city's maintenance responsibility.

**THE RESIDENTS** of Lake Pembroke had to seek city assistance several months ago to dredge the lake in order to maintain it. And recently, when the dam broke on Lake Trant in the Trantwood Shores area, those residents also sought city help. In both cases, builders were not required to meet any specific engineering standards when constructing the lakes.

**THE CITY** has, in the past, said it was the home owners, or an area homeowners' association's responsibility.

When problems have arisen with the lakes, the city has helped coordinate plans for needed repairs and has provided technical assistance.

"It seems to me we are starting to set a precedent for the future policy by our inaction," Mr. Baum said.

He suggests that tax assessments for the lake maintenance might be charged those residents living around the lake. He also requests that the staff study the legal problems with city versus private ownership of the lake. The staff is to report back to the Council when the survey is complete.

# Canada opposes tax hike in letter to Gov. Godwin

State Sen. A. Joseph Canada Jr. of Virginia Beach has urged Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. to "stand firm" on his campaign promises of last fall against a new tax increase.

In a recent letter to the governor, Sen. Canada pointed out that "raging inflation" has been "staggering and painful" to all Virginians. He urged the governor to discount any tax increase, despite the recent reports that the state government needs about another \$10 million for fiscal year 1974-75 to match the General Assembly's spending allocations.

The senator also told the governor it is "not unreasonable" for the state to

consider further delays in some of its capital outlay programs. During the last General Assembly session, a number of capital outlay programs were delayed for funding consideration until the 1975 legislative session because of the economy, the letter states.

IN THE next session, if the choice is between a tax increase or a bond issue to finance construction of the deferred capital outlay projects, Sen. Canada would choose the bond issue, his letter says.

However, the senator said he would not consider a bond issue unless "financial officials" can prove to the governor and the

General Assembly that bonds marketed by the state would be sold at an equitable rate.

"A tax increase would result only in increased hardships for those already affected by unemployment, higher prices and inflation and would serve to compound our economic problems," the senator quotes the governor as telling the General Assembly's committees during the last session.

Excessive state spending, whether through bonds or a tax increase is "an abuse of our responsibilities," the senator's letter states.



CANADA

## From scholarship house

# 3 Beach students receive \$500

Three Virginia Beach students will each receive \$500 scholarships Thursday in a scholarship awards ceremony at the Tidewater Builders Association (TBA) offices in Norfolk.

Virginia Beach students receiving the scholarships are Robin L. Ackaway, a Kempsville High School graduate who will attend the University of Notre Dame in the fall; Richard Brugh, a former Old

Dominion University student who will attend the University of Virginia, and John Mooney, a Norfolk Catholic High School graduate who will attend the College of William and Mary.

MS. ACKAWAY and Mr. Mooney are new scholarship recipients. Mr. Brugh has received two scholarships in the past from the TBA.

The scholarships funds come from

the sale of Scholarship Houses. Each year, TBA members provide materials and services at cost to build a home, which is then sold with profits going into the scholarship fund.

This year's TBA Scholarship House will be constructed in Green Run. It will be a two-story, four-bedroom home to sell at \$52,000.

The TBA has given 45 scholarships to Tidewater students since 1966.

## Owen is circuit judge

Austin E. Owen, partner in a Virginia Beach law firm, was named Monday by Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. to replace George W. Vukos as judge of the Virginia Beach Circuit Court.

Judge Vukos announced in late April that he was resigning, effective Friday, to return to private law practice. Since that time, both Mr. Owen and Richard G. Brydges, senior member of the Virginia Beach law firm of Brydges, Hamners & Hudgins, have been considered leading contenders for the judgeship.

His appointment must be confirmed by the 1975 General Assembly, which meets in January.

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## Sun carrier dies in elevator mishap

A 12-year-old Sun newspaper carrier was killed last week in downtown Norfolk when he fell three floors down the shaft of a service elevator.

William Hunter Davis was helping out at his father's design firm cleaning up trash when the accident occurred last Tuesday afternoon. He was working in a warehouse at 123 W. Main St. for his father's interior design firm, Inter-scapes Inc., and its subsidiary, Discount Office Furniture Co.

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Davis of the Thalia area of Virginia Beach. He was a sixth grader at Thalia Elementary School. He played basketball and football in the Thalia-Birchwood-Malibu Recreation League and was voted best offensive football player on his team last year. He also was a member of the President's Physical Fitness

League and a member of Thalia Trinity Presbyterian Church. He was a native of Richmond.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister and brother, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Meade C. Fells, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odell Davis of Richmond.

The funeral service was held Thursday with burial in Princess Anne Memorial Park. The family requested that memorial donations be given to the Hunter Davis Memorial Fund in lieu of flowers.

Donations may be sent to the memorial fund, Thalia Recreation Commission, in care of area chairman Ralph G. "Bud" Garner, 3613 Edinburgh Drive, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

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# Actors bring live theatre to young set

By DONNA HENDRICK  
Sun Staff Writer

Virginia Beach school children have the chance to see real live drama performed daily outside in a unique theatrical venture this summer at the city's playgrounds.

Five hard-working actors, guided by Bentley Anderson, instructor of theatre communications at Virginia Wesleyan College, put on programs daily for the children as part of a college credit course taught by Mr. Anderson at Tidewater Community College's Virginia Beach campus.

The five actors make up the Acting Troupe group which performs at the playgrounds under the sponsorship of the Virginia Beach Department and Parks and Recreation.

The Parks and Recreation Department provides the audience in the form of neighborhood children participating in planned summer programs at most of the city schools' playgrounds. Virginia Wesleyan College provides the portable stage used by the actors. Tidewater Community College provides the college credit course. And the actors provide the fun for the children.

THE COLLEGE credit course, technically known as a "seminar and project in speech and drama," began June 17 at the Beach campus of Tidewater Community College.

The students taking the class, which meets every weekday from 1 to 4 p.m., all are relatively unschooled in theatre, which is just what Mr. Anderson wanted. Before the course started, he said he wanted to find students "who are reliable and dependable and willing to get up on a stage and so something."

He said he didn't care if the students knew anything about theatre, "because I will teach them what they need to know."

THE ACTING TROUPE began giving live performances last week. Performances continue daily at the city's playgrounds, ending with free public performances designed for the family at Red Wing and Princess Anne Parks.

The actors had about 120 children in the audience for their first performance last week at Lynnhaven Elementary School, Mr. Anderson said. The second performance Thursday at Shelton Park Elementary School drew a small

audience because a conflicting roller skating party had been arranged for the same day by the Parks and Recreation Department, the actors said.

The small house didn't seem to bother the five members of the Acting Troupe, though. They presented their program of four one-act plays and sketches with vigor, leaping about the stage, running through the audience seated on the grass and involving the children in the action of the plays.

THE ENTIRE program is quite informal, with the actors running behind the portable stage to change costumes and asking the children for comments on the action.

Because the plays are given outside and privacy is minimal, all of the actors wear a basic leotard, then change their outer costumes only as the parts require.

Since there are only five actors in the troupe, each must play more than one part in the play or sketch.

One actor may play as many as five parts in the same play by running backstage to change costumes and reappearing as a different character. While the actors are not on stage, they often sit in the audience with the children, laughing and clapping with them.

THE FIVE actors in the Acting Troupe are not typical students. Only one is a full-time student at Tidewater Community College.

Bette Walker, 50, designed all the costumes for the troupe and plays everything from a gypsy woman to the narrator of a pantomime. Ms. Walker had some Little Theatre experience "years ago."

Her daughter Carol, 21, has had some experience with children's theatre and is a part-time secretary. The Walkers are from Virginia Beach.

Carol Beasley, 27, also from Virginia Beach, has attended Tidewater Community College as a part-time student and has had no theatrical experience since high school.

Gregory Pope, 16, a senior at Booker T. Washington High School in Norfolk, has been in one show at the Little Theatre of Norfolk and has worked the spotlight for the Cavalier Dinner Playhouse production of "Anything Goes."

(See PLAYS, page B-2)



Sun photo by Rod Mann

Bette Walker of the Acting Troupe does a quick costume change.

ONCE OVER Lightly  
by ANN RUDY

## Who needs a psychologist

In a fascinating new book, "Psychofraud" (Whitmore) John David Garcia gives us all a neat little rule of thumb by which to evaluate all we have read and heard about almost all forms of psychotherapy: forget it.

This may not seem like any big news to you older readers who raised your children on love and common sense. You always knew, didn't you, that a hug around the shoulders or a nap usually cured most cases of "cranky kid."

You weren't about to turn your child loose to tap dance on the coffee table or write on the walls with your lipstick to help him "cope." And by the time you knew you'd done everything right, it was too late to change it.

BUT CONSIDER the case of a girl like I who married, and begat children, at the dawn of the age of Aquarius and armchair psychology.

I mean, when I first heard of Sigmund Freud I thought he was a Wagnerian baritone. But the girl next door — whose five "well-adjusted" children were always over at my house working out their aggressions — enlightened me and I tried to make up for what I thought was lost time.

First, I read everything I could about psychology, hung around lecture halls and bought every new paperback on the latest "approach." Then I attempted to assimilate this mass of other conflicting information.

"IF YOU WANT to say you hate me, go ahead," I'd encourage. But it was no use; they respected me. And by the time they were in adolescence I was frantic.

"Where have we gone wrong?" I asked my husband. "It was bad enough when they didn't bedwet, stutter or nose pick, but they are almost grown now and showing no signs of rebellion or antisocial behavior. I know they are suppressing something, but what do you think it is?"

"Judging from the boy's belches," replied my husband, "he is suppressing very little."

And now along comes "Psychofraud" and John David Garcia's refreshing and simple theory. I hope it's not too late, but I think I'll relax.

## Belly dancing is so much more than simply shaking a 'belly'

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

When the Virginia Beach Arts Center advertised an "oriental temple dancing" course as a part of its summer Studio Experiment, no one signed up, and the class was cancelled. But, when the same course was advertised as "belly dancing," an extra session had to be added to accommodate all the interested persons.

Now, a total of some 30 women in two different classes are learning the ancient art of belly dancing — the use of veils while dancing, the steps and hip movements set to an oriental beat. The classes are taught by Joan Johns — or Jasmine, as she is called. Jasmine is actually her professional dancing name.

In today's society, the name "belly dancing" may conjure up visions of a go-go or exotic dancer in a night club. But, the belly dancing art is more than just shaking one's "belly."

BELLY DANCING has, over the years, been associated with nude dancing, and Jasmine says many persons are likely to equate a belly dancer with a stripper. But, the only thing a belly dancer takes off is her outside veil. Underneath is a beaded bra, a bikini brief and hip band (girdle) to which two panels of 13 yards of chiffon is attached.

"It's considerably more than most women wear to the beach," Jasmine says. She takes time to give her students a brief history of belly dancing before beginning the actual dance steps.

The dance was first done in the Oriental temples "as young virgins prayed for fertility and strong bodies," she says. "Then the girls in the harems picked it up. Each girl developed her own style."

IT WAS after "Little Egypt" danced at the Chicago World's Fair in the late 1800's that the burlesque theatres picked up belly dancing and the hootchy-kootchy dancer was born. Jasmine says.

The dancing done in the burlesque houses had nothing to do with belly dancing, she says.

Jasmine, a belly dancer of 18 years, has never appeared in night clubs. She dances for private parties and banquets, and was originally trained in classical ballet before she took up Hawaiian dancing and later belly dancing.

And, dancers in evening classes at the Tidewater Community College Pendleton campus certainly don't resemble what one would expect to find in a night club. There, women of all ages, sizes and shapes are finding that belly dancing is not as easy as it looks.

"ANY WOMAN can belly dance once she knows the basic dance steps," Jasmine says. "But, it takes a lot of coordination. As an exercise form it is a lot easier than doing sit-ups though."

Each student seems to have a different reason for taking the course.

"I came to lose a tummy," says Alma Borges.

"I sprained my back last year, and I thought it would help that," says Margie Tetlow. "Besides it's nice to try something dare devilish once in a while." Ms. Borges and Ms. Tetlow drive from Portsmouth to take part in the class.

"It's a cultural thing," says Charlotte Parks. "The exercise makes you feel good and walk tall." Ms. Parks, who is in the Navy, admits that at work "there is a shop full of guys who kind of rib me a little. And there are rumors going everywhere. Everyone says belly dancing — ahh — haa."

"I wanted to be sexier," says Donna Loulan.

"MAYBE WOMEN are just finding out it's not so bad to be feminine," says Jasmine. "While some of them may just be taking the course to please their husbands, belly dancing is also an emotional outlet and self-expression. People are uptight about moving their bodies. They are taught to keep their tummy and their hips tucked in. It's (belly dancing) very free."

A housewife herself, Jasmine has two daughters ages 11 and 13, who she says also belly dance.

During her four years of teaching in the Tidewater area, Jasmine has instructed more than 600 women in the art of belly dancing. A program has been set up at both the Norfolk and Virginia Beach YMCAs, and she has taught special classes at the Little Creek Amphibious base. She also gave a belly dancing demonstration for the Piedmont Arts Chapter in Martinsville last year.

"The music is earthy. It creates a woman we've all sort of pushed aside and buried in the diapers and dishes," she says. But, that doesn't mean that the course is only for housewives.

JASMINE SAYS she has taught business and professional women, as well as a few teenagers and even one senior citizen.

"The senior was really excited about the course, and when it was over she came up to me and said she 'really got the old guys going,'" Jasmine says.

She says the smaller, thin woman will be able to dance the faster beat, while the larger woman will dance the slower beats of Oriental music and the more sensual dance.

She tells her students to just "go home, light the incense, put on a record and dance." There are no requirements for the course.

Classes for this session are filled, but belly dancing may be offered again by the Arts Center in September. The fee is \$15.

COSTUMES, which she shows the class, are not required. But, for those who want the professional looking attire, a workshop for making the outfit is arranged with a local fabric store. Costumes range in price from \$8 to \$50, depending on the amount of beading used on the bra and the material and trim selected.

Few of Jasmine's students ever have thoughts of becoming professional belly dancers, but they do want the exercise of the dancing, she says.

She says she has had letters from students, who say belly dancing not only helped them improve their bodies, but also "improved their dancing and gave them a nicer outlook on life."



GAIL LINSLEY, a student in the Arts Center's belly dancing class, practices a dance step while maneuvering her veil. (Sun photo by Linda Miller)



## FOR THE FUTURE

A ONE-ACT comic opera starring two Virginia Beach teachers, "The Maid As Mistress" ("La Serva Padrona"), will be Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Chrysler Museum theatre, Olney Road and Mowbray Arch, Norfolk. The opera is sponsored by the Tidewater Chamber Opera group as part of the Norfolk Festival of the Arts. Admission is free, and reservations are not necessary. Madeline Rochelle, who teaches music at Kings Grant Elementary School, and James Morrisson, who teaches singing in Virginia Beach, are the stars. Pantomime Steve Cupp plays the mute servant Vespene.

CHILDREN'S films today at

10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach branch library are "Magic Pear Tree," "Lollipop Opera" and "Adventures of Candy the Squirrel."

THE BACK BAY Civic League will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Creeds Fire Station on Morris Neck Road. The public is invited to attend.

FILMS for children Thursday at 4 p.m. and Friday at 10 and 11 a.m. at the Kempsville branch public library are "Cowboy Small" and "The Cow Who Fell in the Canal."

BULL RIDING, roping and steer wrestling will be among the events featured at the second annual Mid-Atlantic Championship rodeo Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and

Sunday at 2 p.m. at Princess Anne Park, corner Princess Anne and Lanstown Roads, sponsored by the Princess Anne Ruritan Club as a benefit project. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, available at the gate and at Be-Let Markets in Virginia Beach.

CHILDREN'S films Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Windsor Woods branch library are "Pecos Bill," "The Kid" and "How the First Letter Was Written."

A BEACH PARTY, cook-out and outdoor dance for service men and women will be Sunday at the Virginia Beach Hospitality House, 18th Street and Arctic Avenue. The program begins at 11:30 a.m. with the cook-out at 4 p.m. and dancing to the music of Drew Fox from 6-9 p.m. All events are free.

THE COX HIGH SCHOOL orientation committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school to make plans for an August program acquainting new students with the school and its activities. The meeting is open to all students who will be attending Cox High School in the fall.

MOBILITY on Wheels, an area organization dedicated to removal of structural barriers to the handicapped, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tidewater Rehabilitation Institute, 855 W. Brambleton Ave., Norfolk, to elect a board of trustees. For additional information, call president Margaret Keister at 428-7742.

A SEMINAR on "How to Help the Chronic Alcoholic" will be given Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. in

the nursing auditorium of DePaul Hospital, Grand Street and Kingsley Lane, Norfolk, by Dr. John A. Ewing, director of the Center for Alcohol Studies, University of North Carolina. The seminar is sponsored by the Human Resource Institute of Norfolk. Call 498-1072 to pre-register.

## FOR THE RECORD

THE ANNUAL banquet and dance of the Davis Corner Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad and its Ladies' Auxiliary was held recently at the Aragona Recreation Center with Virginia Beach Fire Chief Harry Diesel installing new officers. New fire department and rescue squad officers elected in June are: chief, Jim Williams; president, Nick

Smith; treasurer, Jim Atkinson; board members, M.K. Thomas, H.A. Duplain and Jack Galland. Operational officers appointed by the chief are fire captain, Howard Carr; fire lieutenant, Tom Sharpley; rescue captain, M.K. "Butch" Simmons; rescue lieutenant, R.S. "Sandy" Oiler; engineer, Fred Moses. Donna Slack was appointed secretary and Howard George chaplain.

Ladies' Auxiliary officers are president, Jan Williams; vice-president, Liz Steele; recording secretary, Fran Mackie; corresponding secretary, Donna Saunders; treasurer, Gaynell Pease; assistant treasurer, Margaret Garrett; chaplain, Evelyn Saunders; historian, Kathy George.

BICYCLE SAFETY was the theme of a talk by Virginia

Beach police officer William Foster at Cub Scout Pack 434's recent meeting and bike rally. Mark Bare was first place pack winner on the bicycle obstacle course, and Don Colton placed second. Other den winners were Mark Vick, Den 1; David Sape, Den 3; David Lambertson, Den 4; Kent Von Fecht, Den 5; Ben Grimes, Den 7; Don Collision, Webelos 1, and Mark Bare, Webelos 3.

SILVER PLAQUES were presented recently to the Coast Guard Communications Station at Pungo for its assistance to two former Norwegian flag vessels, the Norse Variant and the Anita, which sank 135 miles southeast of Cape May, N.J., during a 1973 winter storm.

THREE Virginia Beach residents were recently ad-

mitted for membership into the Virginia Bar Association at the Association's 84th summer meeting. The new members of the bar from Virginia Beach are V. Alfred Etheridge Jr., Michael A. Inman and Robert Eugene Ruloff.

A CHANGE OF COMMAND ceremony was held recently at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk with Cmdr. Thomas W. Grimes of Virginia Beach relieving Cmdr. Horst A. Petrich of the Fleet Tactical Support Squadron 40. Cmdr. Petrich will be becoming safety officer of the Nimitz pre-commissioning unit.

Items may be submitted to Sun Dial by mail. Please mail your notice to Sun Dial, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Deadline is noon Friday prior to the week of publication.

(Advertisement)

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By PAUL ROMAN

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# FOOD

## Cheese cake is a favorite

Hostesses generally don't mind substituting fruit for a rich dessert. Today's cheese cake is a favorite dessert which can be served to those on a low-cholesterol, low-saturated fat diet as long as they are not trying to lose weight.

### GLAZED CHEESECAKE

The fruit toppings can be varied according to your mood and the ingredients available in your pantry. For the cheesecake, use a springform eight or nine inches in diameter.

### GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
1/4 cup sugar  
One-third cup polyunsaturated oil

Blend crumbs, sugar and oil together in old baking pan. Pack mixture firmly on bottom and sides of pan, bringing crumbs up evenly to the rim. Bake in 350 degree oven for seven minutes. Cool and chill while you prepare the filling.

1 1/2 pounds cottage cheese  
1/4 cup sugar (or more)  
3 tablespoons flour

2 eggs or equivalent egg substitute  
1 scant cup water  
7 tablespoons nonfat milk solids  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. With your electric mixer, using the large bowl, beat cottage cheese at high speed until very smooth, five to 10 minutes. Blend in sugar, add flour gradually, and continue beating until thoroughly mixed.

Add eggs one at a time, and beat well after each addition. Reduce speed to medium and add water, nonfat milk solids, salt, lemon juice and vanilla. The mixture will be quite thin. Taste for sweetness - you may want to add more sugar. Ladle it carefully into chilled graham cracker crust. Bake 50 minutes, or until set. It will firm as it cools - don't over-bake it. Let cool at least one

half hour before removing sides of springform and adding the glaze.

### BING CHERRY GLAZE

1 1-pound can pitted black bing cherries  
Cornstarch  
Juice of one lemon

Drain juice from cherries. Arrange cherries on top of the cake. Measure cherry juice and mix with cornstarch to the proportion of one tablespoon cornstarch to one cup of liquid. Place in small saucepan and add juice of a lemon. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, two or three minutes, or until the syrup thickens and becomes shiny. When cool, spread evenly over the cherries. Refrigerate cake.

### FRESH STRAWBERRY GLAZE

1 pint fresh strawberries  
1/4 cup sugar

2 teaspoons cornstarch  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 drops red color

Slice washed berries and place in small bowl with one-half cup sugar. Mix slightly and allow to stand about two hours, until the sugar draws one-half cup of juice from the berries. Drain off juice and put in small saucepan with cornstarch and one tablespoon sugar. Stir until smooth. Add a drop or two of red food coloring. Cook over medium heat until mixture is thickened and shiny, two or three minutes. Place sliced berries on top of cake and spread glaze evenly over the berries. A glaze from frozen strawberries or raspberries may also be used, following the directions for Bing Cherry Glaze, after the berries are defrosted. Taste for sweetness, however - the frozen berries are usually not sweet enough.

## Pan Fried Whole Fish clip 'n' cook

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 3 to 4 whole fish (about 1 1/2 lbs.)
- 2 tablespoons sliced almonds
- 1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon fresh squeezed lemon juice

Melt butter in large skillet; add salad oil. Fry fish until it flakes with a fork. Remove fish from skillet and place on warm serving platter. Add almonds to skillet and saute until lightly brown, adding 1 to 2 tablespoons of butter if necessary. Add lemon peel and juice to skillet and heat until warm. Pour over fish and serve with lemon wedges.

## Plays

(Continued from page B-1)

The full-time college student in the troupe is 20-year-old Bob Cousineau of Norfolk. He attends Tidewater Community College and has never appeared on a stage before.

THE FIVE actors have been "working their tails off," Mr. Anderson said. Now that the classroom instruction portion of

the course is completed, the actors are "learning by performing," he said.

The four plays in the Acting Troupe repertoire are "The Sentimental Scarecrow," "Gregory Pope as the scarecrow," "The Unicorn in the Garden," with Bob Cousineau as a man who tricks his wife into believing he has seen a unicorn, "Little Red Riding Hood" with special alliterative dialogue written by Mr. Anderson and "The Farce of the Tub," a 15th century French farce with authentic period costumes.

Although giving a performance daily outside is hard work, it's also "great fun," the elder Ms. Walker said.

AS FOR the audience, one

comment overheard from a youngster was "This is good plays." Two girls riding by on their bicycles paused, decided to stay to watch the action, then rode off after offering their critique of the Acting Troupe. "I'm glad we came this way. Those were good."

The plays are presented every weekday at 2 p.m. at the playgrounds. The rest of this summer's schedule is:

- July 24, Kempsville Elementary School; July 25, Kingsport; July 26, Landford; July 29, Thalla; July 30, Princess Anne; July 31, Point of View.
- Aug. 1, Pembroke; Aug. 2, Malibu; Aug. 5, College Park; Aug. 6, Brookwood; Aug. 7, Old Donation; Aug. 8, Arrowhead; Aug. 9, Afton; Aug. 12, Newlight Park and Aug. 13, Plaza Park.

Performances also will be given for the public at 3 p.m. Aug. 17 and 24 at Princess Anne Park and Aug. 18 and 25 at Red Wing Park.

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# BRIDES

MRS. FORBES  
Forbes-Johnson

MRS. CRAIG  
Craig Jr.

MRS. FOSTER  
Foster-Smith

Rebecca Anne Johnson and David Keith Forbes were wed July 13 at Eastern Shore Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Johnson Jr. of Virginia Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Keith Forbes of Virginia Beach.

The couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

Ina Lorraine Smith and Guy Etheridge Foster were wed Saturday at Old Donation Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Darrel Smith of Greenland, Ark.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Etheridge Foster of Virginia Beach.

Barbara Fitzsimmons was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Bobbie Fitzsimmons and Deanna Bolt.

The wedding will be Dec. 21.

## Antiques show and sale fills Dome this weekend

Whether you're a sophisticated collector or a novice decorator, the fifth annual Virginia Beach Antiques Show and Sale Thursday through Sunday at the Virginia Beach Civic Center (Dome) is bound to have something to appeal to your tastes.

The show, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel of Virginia Beach, will be from 1 to 11 p.m. daily at the Dome, 19th Street and Pacific Avenue.

Semi-precious stones from King Solomon's mines, antique Israeli folk jewelry and antique Turkish pendants will be part of the display of Middle Eastern jewelry and antiques shown by Frank Ferbenbloom, an American antique collector living in Israel.

Exhibitors also will visit from Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Virginia.

Exhibitors will fill more than 50 booths with items for show and sale, including 18th and 19th century furniture, glass, jewelry, paintings, porcelain, art nouveau, art deco, nautical antiques, antique toys and more.

A \$25 gift certificate, redeemable at any booth during the show, will be given away daily. Major credit cards will be honored at most booths.

## Art contest for children sponsored by Bookmobile

Children in grades one through seven are being asked to break out their crayons and paint to compete in an art contest sponsored by the public libraries' Bookmobile.

Winners of the contest in grades one through four will be awarded copies of a "Peanuts Dictionary" while winners in grades five through seven will receive standard dictionaries.

Categories and rules are different for various grades. Children in grades one and two are asked to draw their favorite Dr. Seuss characters. Works must be in color, must be original and must be on paper 8 1/2 by 11 inches.

All entries must be submitted by Aug. 30. Additional information on the contest may be obtained by calling the Bookmobile office at 340-1056.

## SUMMER FUN!

While away from busy school hours, try treating them to a fun-filled day of summer fun. The Sun Dial has a special offer on the Sun Dial. Call now for a complete list of our summer fun items.

## RINGS-N-THINGS



## Amnesty issue becomes churches' deep concern

An issue of deep concern to the churches, and to the rest of the nation as well, has been left to smolder during the Watergate and Middle East crises, but it is about to burst into flames of controversy once again.

That issue is amnesty for the more than one million Americans faced with "legal disabilities" of one kind or another because of the Vietnam War. At least 13 bills are pending before Congress that would grant amnesty or clemency in some degree to war resisters and draft evaders. One of them would provide "post-humous restoration of full rights of citizenship" to Gen. Robert E. Lee, who was not even allowed to vote after leading the South in the Civil War.

NEARLY 50 interfaith consultations on amnesty were held across the country during the winter under the sponsorship of religious and peace organizations.

And nearly every major church body plans to bring up the subject at its annual meeting this spring and summer, with religious leaders predicting it will become a major issue of 1974. The Rev. Dave Panemoy of the National Council of Churches' broadcasting and film commission summarizes the situation this way: "Amnesty is resurfacing as an issue now, one that cries to be settled."

HE NOTED that there are said to be 20,000 to 40,000 draft exiles and deserters in Canada, with a few

thousand more in Sweden, Britain and other countries.

But these men are far outnumbered by those who failed to register for the draft and those given "less than honorable discharges" after serving in the war, according to the National Council.

Defense Department figures show that 550,000 men in the armed forces were convicted of offenses, many of them related to war resistance but none considered crimes in civilian life. Most were charged with contravening military authority.

RECORDS SHOW that some 450,000 men were given less than honorable discharges. Selective Service records indicate that at the height of the war about 200,000 young men failed to register for the draft every year. One way or another, officials of the National Council of Churches say, the issue will have to be settled by Congress, and many believe that decision will come this year.

George R. Lucas Jr., "chairman" of the Peace Task Force at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., is one of those who sees the matter coming to a climax soon.

"THE ISSUE of amnesty haunts both individual and national consciences," he wrote in United Methodists Today, official magazine of the United Methodist Church. "It will not be ignored or passed over, but will emerge

one day from the shadows of our political awareness to demand full and final resolution."

He emphasized that, strictly speaking, the issue of amnesty bypasses the emotional debate over blame for the Vietnam War or for violation of draft laws. He pointed out that amnesty is not related to pardon or forgiveness, as is often assumed. Rather, he stressed that amnesty stems from the work "amnesia," providing a legal means to forget the past, "to wipe the slate clean and to begin anew."

Arthur C. Tennes, associate executive director for research and planning of the New York Council of Churches and associate for non-metropolitan ministries of the United Presbyterian Program agency, agrees that "now is not the time for punishment, but the time for a general amnesty."

"ONLY THAT will make possible a cleaning and a healing of the nation," he said in an article in The National Observer. "Only that will move us away from continuing splintering and embittering."

Mr. Tennes made it clear that he did not intend to minimize the effect of wrongdoing or make lawbreaking either excusable or justifiable.

"Rather," he explained, "it is to recognize that so many wrongnesses are so entwined and embedded in other wrongnesses that to isolate a particular wrongness and to punish the doer as being without excuse, is to create a new wrongness."



### Sleek spiritual sculpture

This sleek and modernistic metal sculpture of Christ on the cross adorns St. Nicholas Catholic Church at 644 Little Neck Road in Kings Grant. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

Catholic Church at 644 Little Neck Road in Kings Grant. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

## West has fewer church-goers

NEW YORK — Appalachia and the far western states have fewer churches and churchgoers than any other part of the country.

The region with the highest percentage of church members, on the other hand, is made up of the west-northern central states of Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska.

Utah has the highest concentration of churchgoers of any other single state, being the "mother lode" of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons).

These are some of the facts that emerged from a massive computerized study of U.S. church membership conducted at the Glenmary Research Center, a Roman Catholic agency in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The results of the most comprehensive study of its kind ever made were announced by the Glenmary Center together with the National Council of Churches and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

A few days earlier the National Council of Churches issued its annual figures on organized religious involvement, reporting that church growth had reached a standstill. While the council found that people seemed to be as

religiously active as ever, it acknowledged that there had been no increase in participation.

The council found that the mainline Protestant bodies generally were losing some ground while the theologically conservative and evangelistic bodies were gaining.

This was the general finding of the Glenmary study of "Churches and Church Membership in the United States," the first such survey in 20 years.

A comparison of statistics gathered in 1971 and 20 years earlier showed that church membership in terms of percentages had grown, with most of the growth coming during the first decade of the period.

In 1952, 45.8 per cent of Americans were found to be members of Christian churches, while the figure in 1971 was 49.8 per cent. The population had grown by 34.9 per cent during the period.

### 2Nd Annual Mid-Atlantic Championship Rodeo

Fri., Sat. & Sun. — July 26, 27 & 28th  
Fri. & Sat. 8:00 P.M. — Sun. 2:00 P.M.  
Princess Anne Park, Virginia Beach  
Tickets: Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00  
Tickets at ReLo's Supermarket or at The Gate

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## CHURCH NOTES

THE REFORMED Presbyterian Church of Tidewater, a new church which held its first service in January, has moved its headquarters to the Norfolk Academy on Wesleyan Drive, near Virginia Wesleyan College. The church was meeting in the chapel of the Eastminster Presbyterian Church on MacDonald Road, astride the Virginia Beach-Chesapeake line. The Rev. Robert C. Schoof of Martinsburg, W. Va., will be the church's first pastor. He and his family will arrive in the area in September. Sunday morning and evening services will be held temporarily in the Norfolk Academy auditorium.

SUNDAY SCHOOL attendance pins have been awarded to 33 young people of Foundry United Methodist Church for perfect attendance. Nine-month awards went to 12 youngsters, six-month awards to 14 young people and three-month awards to 27 Sunday School members.

NORFOLK PRESBYTERY, Synod of the Virginia, held its 246th stated meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Virginia Beach Tuesday. Representatives of church from throughout the Norfolk Synod area attended the meeting to hear reports on church vocations, ministers, missions organizations, budgets and other church matters.

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## STRONG churches MAKE STRONG COMMUNITIES

A THOUGHT  
FOR  
THE  
WEEK  
JULY 24, 1974



Ecclesiastes 5:10-12 "He who loves money shall never have enough. The foolishness of thinking that wealth brings happiness! The more you have, the more you spend, right up to the limits of your income, so what is the advantage of wealth—except perhaps to watch it as it runs through your fingers! The man who works hard sleeps well whether he eats little or much, but the rich must worry and suffer in-somnia."

#### Emmanuel Tabernacle Church-UPC

157 Morrison Ave.  
(1 block off S. Lynnhaven Rd.)  
Rev. Harold Hutton-Pastor  
Phone: 340-7333

#### BAYLAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

4300 Shore Drive  
Va. Beach — 464-2423  
Byron S. Hallstead - Minister  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
VISITORS ARE WELCOME.

#### TIDEWATER CENTRAL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. David Holstein, Pastor  
5514 Parliament Ph. 497-8703  
Sunday School Hr. - 9:45 A.M.  
Hour of Triumph 10:50 A.M.  
Junior, Youth, & Adult Fellowship - 6:00 P.M.  
Hour of Inspiration - 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Mid-week Up-lift 7:30 P.M.

#### ROCK CHURCH

640 Kempville Rd. Ph. 499-3727  
Virginia Beach  
Sunday  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.  
Tuesday  
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.  
Thursday  
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

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#### EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

4750 Baxter Rd.-Va. Beach  
Pastor: W. F. Grandstaff  
Phone: 497-4208  
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.  
(All Ages)  
Preaching Service: 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Preaching: 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.  
Prayer & Bible Study  
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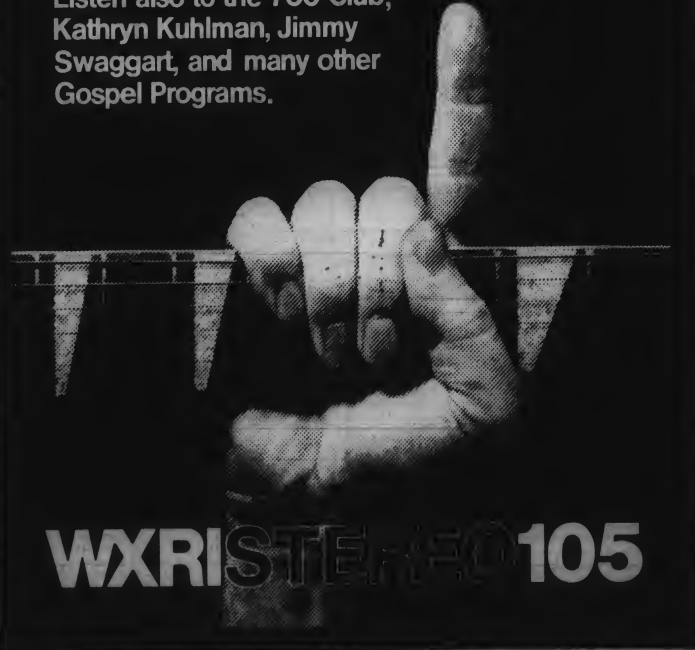
J. Alton Butts, Minister  
1740 Potters Rd. Virginia Beach, Va.  
Study Phone 428-1330  
Church School - 9:30 A.M.  
Divine Worship - 11:00  
Divine Worship - 11:00 A.M.

## Bob Harrington

"The Chaplain Of Bourbon Street"

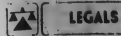
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LEGAL

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 27th day of June, 1974, Robert E. Taylor, Plaintiff, against Joyce E. Taylor, Defendant.  
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion lasting for a period of more than one year, or, in the alternative, on the grounds of a two year separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 109 N. Kaina Drive, Sausalito, New York 10247.  
It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.  
John V. Fentress, Clerk  
BY: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.  
Boy & Spanulis  
103 N. Plaza Trail  
Virginia Beach, Virginia  
July 13, 10, 17, 24—41

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 2nd day of July, 1974, Joseph Earl Robin, Plaintiff, against Brenda Joyce Robin, Defendant.  
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.  
And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o Mrs. E.W. Riddley, Route 1, Box 291, Camden, Arkansas, 71701.  
It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.  
John V. Fentress, Clerk  
J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.  
Murphy, Bennet & Bantighi, Ltd.  
500 Beach Tower Building  
3303 Pacific Avenue  
Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23451  
July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 2nd day of July, 1974, Esther E. Torres, Plaintiff, against Francisco M. Torres, Defendant.  
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.  
And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 512 Jamaica Road, El Cajon, California, 92021.  
It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.  
John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.  
Eugene Forrest Gorman  
Marline Tower  
Norfolk, Virginia  
July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 9th day of July, 1974, ELLIZABETH T. OVERCASH Sole Surviving Executrix of the Estate of Robert Easton Townsend, deceased, Complainant.  
In Chancery  
No. C-74-997  
Geneva Wright Uzzell  
416 Main Street  
Salisbury, North Carolina  
Bertie W. Wright  
402 South Church Street  
Salisbury, North Carolina  
Lillian W. Sweeney  
5 McDonald Street  
Saugerties, New York 12477  
Paul E. Sweeney  
8 McDonald Street  
Saugerties, New York 12477  
Ila R. Wright  
230 West Marsh Street  
Salisbury, North Carolina  
Elizabeth W. Snyder  
Address Unknown  
Elnae K. Hunter  
1006 Fulton Street  
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William B. Klutz  
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11 Laurel Way  
Madison, New Jersey  
Iris K. Young  
2726 Blawie Drive  
Baltimore, North Carolina

William S. Young  
Charlotte, North Carolina  
and the heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, legatees, creditors and lien creditors of George W. Wright, and the heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, legatees, creditors and lien creditors of any heirs or heirs at law of George W. Wright, all of whose names are unknown and whose post office addresses are unknown, of whom are made parties to the proceeding by the general description of Parties Unknown.  
In Chancery  
No. C-74-998  
The object of this suit is to quiet title to property which is more particularly described as follows: Those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, known and numbered as Lots 27 and 28, Block 41 as shown on the plat of Eucled Place which is duly of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book 4 at pages 62 and 63.  
And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: c/o Mrs. E.W. Riddley, Route 1, Box 291, Camden, Arkansas, 71701.  
It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.  
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Iris K. Young  
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Baltimore, North Carolina

28144  
Sarah P. Fairley  
1604 Whitshire Road  
Salisbury, North Carolina  
28144  
Robert B. Fairley  
Address Unknown  
Katie A. Fairley  
Address Unknown  
Boyden Brawley, Jr.  
Address Unknown  
May Wheel Brawley Hill  
Address Unknown  
Fred Hill  
Address Unknown  
Mable Fairley  
2108 Reeves Drive  
Raleigh, North Carolina  
Archib B. Fairley  
205 Kewview Street  
Ashboro, North Carolina  
27203  
Mary Ann Fairley  
505 Parkway Street  
Ashboro, North Carolina  
27203  
Nancy F. Spillman  
2860 Kewview Place  
Winston Salem, North Carolina  
Dr. Harry Spillman  
2860 Kewview Place  
Winston Salem, North Carolina  
and the heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, legatees, creditors and lien creditors of Catherine J. Fairley, and the heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, legatees, creditors and lien creditors of any heirs or heirs at law of Catherine J. Fairley, all of whose names are unknown and whose post office addresses are unknown, of whom are made parties to the proceeding by the general description of Parties Unknown.  
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No. C-74-998  
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2726 Blawie Drive  
Baltimore, North Carolina

JAMES RAYMOND GRINDLE  
SCOTT TRAVIS GIFFORD  
BY: RAYMOND L. GRINDLE  
DELEMA J. GIFFORD  
GRINDLE  
4161 SO CO COURT  
PENSACOLA COURTS  
APARTMENT 101  
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA 23455  
The object of this matter is to allow Petitioners, RAYMOND L. GRINDLE and SCOTT TRAVIS GIFFORD, to adopt the said infant children: JAMES EDWARD GIFFORD, JR. age 10, TIMOTHY LEE GIFFORD, age 8, and SCOTT TRAVIS GIFFORD, age 4, who are known as JAMES RAYMOND GRINDLE, TIMOTHY LEE GRINDLE, and SCOTT TRAVIS GRINDLE, respectively.  
And a verified Petition having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known address was 623 South 3rd Street, Panchu, Kentucky.  
It is ORDERED that JAMES EDWARD GIFFORD, JR., age 10, SCOTT TRAVIS GIFFORD, age 4, and SCOTT TRAVIS GIFFORD, age 4, do appear within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.  
John V. Fentress, Clerk  
J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.  
Boy & Spanulis  
103 N. Plaza Trail  
Virginia Beach, Virginia  
July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
Commonwealth of Virginia, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 14th day of July, 1974, Clifford M. Russell, Plaintiff, against Holite Mae Russell, Defendant.  
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion lasting for a period of more than one year, or, in the alternative, on the grounds of a two year separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 4003 Sherwood Drive, Nashville, Tennessee.  
It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.  
John V. Fentress, Clerk  
J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.  
Boy & Spanulis  
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Boy & Spanulis  
103 N. Plaza Trail  
Virginia Beach, Virginia  
July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

from 57th Street instead of 36 feet as required and to allow parking where prohibited in the required setback from Ocean Avenue on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 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## CONSUMER

### Small moves can be made economically

By Peter Weaver

Q. I want to move my belongings across country and have too many items for my car but not really enough for a moving van. What's the most economical way to make a small move? — Ms. C.A.H., Great Falls, Va.

A. There are several ways to move small amounts of household goods without using a moving company (rates are all for cross-country):

—The mails. You can send a 70-pound box of books through U.S. Postal Service for \$6.70 (must be marked "books"). You can send wardrobe boxes and other boxes parcel post at a rate of \$10.32 for 40 pounds (can't measure more than 84 inches overall length and width).

—Train and bus. You can send boxes via AMTRAK for a rate of \$33 per 100 pounds. Boxes cannot weigh more than 50 pounds and you're limited to a total of five boxes and 250 pounds. Greyhound and Trailways charge \$39.20 for 100 pounds and shipping time is around five days.

—REA will pick up your boxes and deliver at the other end for \$56 per 100 pounds. With the Postal Service, buses and trains you have to take boxes in to be shipped and have to pick them up at depots at the other end.

—Extra baggage. If you're flying, you can take extra, medium-sized boxes as extra baggage for around \$7 apiece (cross-country rate). You're not limited by weight but the boxes must be able to fit in the baggage door.

Be sure to insure your shipments. Remember: Insuring a shipment is only half the battle, collecting after something is broken or lost is the other half. Retain sales slips for anything of special value or get a value estimate from a store. You have to prove the worth.

### Mind Your Money

Q. I paid in advance for a package tour and at the last minute the date and city of departure were changed. After many delays, I finally got a check for my reimbursement but the check bounced. What can I do now? — J.F., Gardner, Mass.

A. Take the bounced check to your local District Attorney or send a complaint to your state's Attorney General (capital) to see if criminal action can be taken. Unfortunately, some fly-by-night tour outfits pass off 20 or so bad checks and then go bankrupt. You end up with nothing.

A Civil Aeronautics Board official says you should carefully investigate any travel or tour outfit before signing on. Ask if the outfit is a member of the American Society of Travel Agents. This is usually a good sign. Ask a travel agent who is a member of ASTA if the tour package is legitimate. Local Better Business Bureaus often know whether a tour company has received complaints.

It's best to stick with well-known travel agents who have been doing business in your community over a number of years. All too many tour operators form overnight and then leave overnight — with your money.

\*\*\*\*\*

Q. Is \$75 for membership in a "mail-order selling participation" a good business opportunity? — R.P., Forest City, N.C.

A. Here's what the U.S. Postal Service says: "Never send money to work-at-home promoters without first getting an actual work-guarantee contract (which 99 per cent of them won't give)." Mail-order selling is a tough business that often requires \$10,000 or more capital to get started. Work with a local mail-order company (if your area has one) before trying to fly on your own.

\*\*\*\*\*

**YOUR ENERGY MONEY:** In order to cut down your summer electricity bill, you have to cut down the workload for your air conditioner. Try to schedule heat producing activities such as washing, drying, cooking and showering for early morning hours or late evening hours when it's cooler outside. And, the lights. Keep 'em off as much as you can. Lightbulbs do double damage: They burn electricity and add heat which makes the air conditioner work harder.

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Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

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2-bedroom Type IV	\$236 (larger living room, balcony and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths)
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## New Beach plant among 43 in state

A Virginia Beach-based manufacturing firm to employ 200 or more persons is one of 43 new plants and expanding firms announced in Virginia for the second quarter of 1974, according to the Division of Industrial Development of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Andreas Sihl of Virginia Beach, a chain saw manufacturing firm, is one of three new plants providing employment for 100 or more employees. It is also one of 12 new firms in the state with investments of \$1 million or more.

Of the 43 plant announcements for the state, 20 were new plants with expected employment of 984 and 23 were expansions of existing firms with 823 additional employees expected.

**THE TIDEWATER** and western areas of the state have more new and expanding industries than other areas, although the new plants continue to be scattered throughout the state.

The number of new and expanding plants for the second quarter of the year equaled the number for the same quarter last year. The plants announced in the second quarter anticipate employing 1,807 persons, while plants in the same quarter of 1973 anticipated employing 3,283 persons.

Non-electrical machinery firms showed the largest growth this quarter with a total of 487 employees. Furniture manufacturers were second with 310 employees. Chemical producers were third with 225 employees.

The quarterly report from the Division of Industrial Development is based on information received from various state agencies and private development groups. The information is obtained on a voluntary basis and may not be complete.

## Posts filled at Bayside Hospital

John W. McGinnis and Don Barclay have been appointed assistant administrators of Bayside Hospital, formerly Tidewater Memorial Hospital.

Mr. McGinnis will be finance administrator for the hospital. He is a Certified Public Accountant and has more than 10 years' experience in the health care field as internal auditor, comptroller and associate administrator for various hospitals. He was formerly associated with Mercy Hospital, Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. Barclay will be operational management administrator. He is formerly assistant administrator for general administration at East Jefferson General Hospital in New Orleans.

The two assistant administrators will work with Kenneth R. Lacy, executive director of Bayside Hospital.



McGINNIS

BARCLAY

The hospital is still under construction at Independence Boulevard and Witchduck Road. It is scheduled to open in January. A medical office building adjacent to the hospital is scheduled for completion in March.

## Crouch named BAI director

K. James Crouch Jr., president of People's Bank of Virginia Beach, has been named to a two-year term as state director of the Bank Administration Institute (BAI), a national banking association with headquarters in Park Ridge, Ill.



CROUCH

Mr. Crouch will coordinate educational programs for local BAI chapters in the area. BAI has 261 local chapters and 8,700 member banks in this country and abroad. It offers education, research and technical programs in the banking field.

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# Buying sunshine products

## Beware of wiggly, wavy lenses and nasty rashes

What are the best sunglasses and sun lotions for the money?

You probably don't know. Yet, you're inclined to grab sunglasses, tanning lotions and sunburn remedies on the run while weekend or vacationing with little thought as to what you're getting for the money.

Let's start off with sunglasses. Unless you look at the sun, you won't damage your eyes while beaching or boating. But, you'll squint a lot and be most uncomfortable. The best way to cut the squint and increase your comfort is to get a pair of ground glass, neutral gray sunglasses. So say the vast majority of eye doctors and lens experts.

One product called Photo Gray sunlenses, according to the experts, will give regular glasses wearers something close to the best of both worlds—in and out of the sun. These lenses,

developed by Corning Glass originally to protect eyes against a sudden atomic blast, turn dark when you're in the sun and lighten up to almost clear glass when you're out of the sun. They cost \$10 more than your regular prescription glasses but you save in the long run because you won't need two pairs (regular and sunglasses).

Photo Gray lenses are available through American Optical or Bausch & Lomb sunglass products. Another, similar lens, Photo Sun, isn't recommended for most regular eyeglass wearers because it doesn't lighten up enough when you come inside.

FOR PEOPLE who don't need regular glasses or wear contact lenses, it doesn't make sense to buy the Photo Gray sunglasses because of the expense. Your best bet is a pair of Bausch & Lomb or

American Optical ground sunglasses in neutral gray (gray causes less color distortion).

The experts say you should beware of pressed plastic or pressed glass sunglasses sold in pharmacies, department stores and vacation stores. Some are quite good and are inexpensive but some have lenses that are distorted, having a form of prescription "power" by mistake.

To test a pair of glasses with pressed lenses, look through them at arms' length at a wall or distant object. Move them around. If the image wiggles or waves in the lens—you've got distortion and possible headaches.

AS FOR sunburn preparations you spray on those red spots, here's what the American Medical Association's (AMA) Committee on Cutaneous Health and Cosmetics says: "Products with local

anesthetic (sometimes recognized by the suffix "caine" in the ingredient chemical name), have caused high incidence of skin sensitization." This means repeated use of the sunburn spray might eventually give you a nasty rash much like poison ivy.

Both the AMA and the American Pharmaceutical Association recommend a product that costs nothing—cold or cool water. This gives immediate relief. Later, talcum powder can reduce clothing friction. Inexpensive water and oil emulsion lotions will give relief when you can't get into cold water.

If you have light or sensitive skin, stay out of the sun or use sun "block" preparations such as A-Fil, U-Val, Eclipse or zinc oxide. If you can't fairly easily, use an inexpensive tanning preparation (they're all much the same) for the first few exposures. It's usually a waste after that.

## Miss Virginia at planetarium

The new Miss Virginia, Stephanie Ann Dowdy of Virginia Beach, will be hostess of a special family evening Aug. 13 at the Virginia Beach Public Schools' Planetarium at Plaza Junior High School.

The special evening begins at 7 p.m. with a chance for families to browse through NASA displays at the planetarium. At 7:30 p.m., Ms. Dowdy will announce the activities for the evening, including viewing of TV tapes on the planetarium, a special drawing, the showing of a NASA film on the showing of a science fiction adventure film.

The evening's inside events will end about 10 p.m. with the public invited outside to view the night sky through telescopes, weather permitting.

All events at the planetarium are free. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Planetarium office, 486-1971, at Plaza Junior High School.

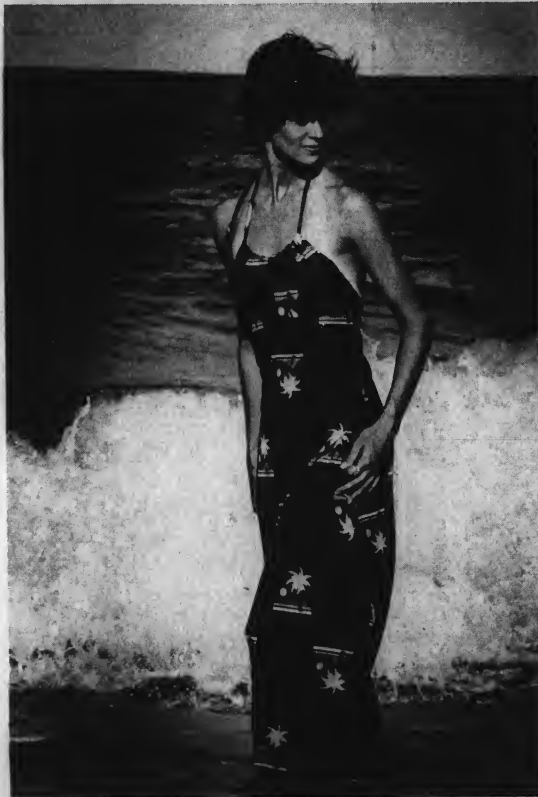
## Financial help for musicians

Two Virginia Beach student musicians are among five Tidewater students receiving scholarships from local orchestra associations to attend the fourth annual Virginia Wesleyan College Orchestra Workshop next month.

Karen St. Onge, a French horn player who attends Cox High School, received a scholarship from the Norfolk Symphony Association. She is a member of the Tidewater Youth Symphony.

Linda Chase, a clarinet player from Plaza Junior High School, received a scholarship from the Virginia Beach Civic Symphony.

Four Norfolk students also received scholarships from the Norfolk Symphony Association to attend the workshop, which will be Aug. 18-25 at Virginia Wesleyan.



## A bank teller's day off

How does a bank teller spend an afternoon off? For Sherri Reeves, a walk down the beach in a long dress seemed like a pleasant way to pass the time. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

## Project set for Birdneck Road

The State Highway and Transportation Commission recently approved improvements for a 1.2-mile segment of North Birdneck Road.

The road will be widened and improved from the Norfolk Southern Railroad tracks (near Virginia Beach Boulevard) to Laskin Road. The project, expected to cost about \$2.3 million, will be financed with 50 per cent federal funds under the TOPICS (Traffic Operations Program to Improve Capacity and Safety) plan, with the state contributing 35 per cent of the money and the city picking up 15 per cent of the cost.

Two 12-foot travel lanes for each direction of traffic will be constructed, divided by a 16-foot raised median with curb gutter and a 4-foot sidewalk on both sides of the street. Left turn lanes and median crossovers will be built at all intersections, except Loretta Lane and Miller Lane.

Plans for the road project also include improvement of the entrance to Seateck Elementary School and modification of the service roads at Laskin Road to reduce traffic congestion. New traffic signals will be installed at 24th Street and at the ramps to the Virginia Beach - Norfolk Expressway. Signals at the Virginia Beach Boulevard and Laskin Road intersections will be modified. Bids for the improvement project are scheduled to be left in December.

### ON DEAN'S LIST

Four Virginia Beach students have been named to the Dean's List at Sweet Briar College, a women's college in Sweet Briar.

The students are Cynthia Mary Conroy, Denise Yeaman Etheridge, Ann Kevin Kiley and Anne Randolph Marshall. They were named to the list based on their academic work this spring.

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## AT NAS OCEANA

## Flyers perform for open house

Have you ever wanted to see the inside of a Navy base? Your chance is coming Saturday and Sunday when Naval Air Station (NAS) Oceana holds its annual open house.

The two-day program has events for young and old alike. One of the featured events will be performances by the Navy Parachute Team East. The team will perform free-fall demonstrations on both days.

The Navy Parachute Team is composed of active duty members of the Navy's Underwater Demolition Team based in Norfolk. The parachutist will leave their aircraft 10,000 feet above the drop

zone and travel earthward at speeds varying from a minimum of 120 miles per hour to a maximum of 210 m.p.h. One of the highlights of the parachute team's performance will be a link-up in mid-air while free-falling.

ALSO APPEARING at the Oceana open house will be the Navy's Blue Angels. The flying team will perform flying formations while piloting A-4 Skyhawk II jets.

Aircraft lovers also will be able to take in a wide range of displays from model aircraft to actual planes, such as the A-6 Intruders, F-4 Phantom II's, A-4 Sky Hawk's

and many other operational aircraft. The Navy's newest fighter, the F-14 Tomcat, also will be on display.

For those people whose interest in planes dates back a few years, there will be a World War II aircraft demonstration by Cmdr. Dutch Schulden, flying a P-51 Mustang.

Station gates open at 10 a.m. both days. Parking and admission is free. The carnival rides and displays will be open to the public at that time.

The various exhibitions scheduled for the open house are expected to begin around noon.

## Posters win cash for three

Winners of the poster contest for the Neptune Festival Youth Art Show were awarded cash prizes Friday.

Charles Flynn, coordinator of art for Virginia Beach Public Schools presented Becky Alexander, 17, with \$20 for her prize-winning poster, which will be reproduced and distributed throughout the city to advertise the Youth Art Show to be held on the boardwalk Sept. 28-29. The art show is one of the activities sponsored especially for youth during the Neptune Festival Sept. 27 to Oct. 6.

Runner-up in the poster competition was Susan Taylor, 17, who received \$15. Priscilla Glover, 17, won the third place cash award of \$10. Walter F. Chrysler was the final judge June 27 of eight semi-finalist contest entries.

All three winners are students at the Virginia Beach Vocational Technical Education Center. The competition was open to all junior and senior high students in the Beach.

Festival promoters anticipate receiving more than 2,000 entries in the Youth Art Show. Youth in all grades in the Beach public schools are eligible to enter, and qualified entries will be selected by school art teachers, according to the rules.

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# the SUN

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## Gardner proposes beach impact study

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

Councilman Charles Gardner has proposed that a comprehensive beach impact study, including the impact of the installation of permanent restroom facilities in the resort area, be prepared by the city staff.

He says that "in order to provide proper restroom facilities for the 1975 beach season, we should take action now." In addition to the need and the impact of public restrooms near the oceanfront, Mr. Gardner asks that the city consider questions of public vs. private ownership of the beach, proper access to the beach, adequate parking, financing of improvements and a possible decrease in the tourist tax revenues.

In a letter to the City Council, Mr. Gardner said the study could be broken down into four areas — the 2.88 miles of commercial beach, the 61 miles of city-owned beach, the 20.81 miles of federal and state-owned beach and the 14 miles (plus or minus) of beach whose control is in question as to whether it is public or private.

MR. GARDNER suggests that the city work to spread the recreational usage of the oceanfront over every mile of the publicly-owned waterfront in the city.

"If the beach becomes too congested in the commercial area, whether by tourist or day visitor, it will lose its attractiveness to both the day visitor and the vacationer, which will cause the economic benefit, both public and private, to fall short of its potential. A balance needs to be struck through long range planning and policy,"

Mr. Gardner says.

Spreading the people along the oceanfront would mean providing adequate city services (restrooms and parking) in areas outside the resort strip.

"When you need to go to a restroom, it does not matter whether you are 18th Street, 70th Street, in Croatan or Sandbridge," says Mr. Gardner. He adds, however, that in building public facilities the city must meet "requirements to insure that adjacent properties are protected, regardless of whether they are hotel, commercial or residential."

IN THE PROPOSED study, Mr. Gardner asks that the staff also include suggestions for city policy concerning the tourist industry — whether the city plans to encourage or discourage its growth. Another question proposed for the study would

answer whether the city plans to press for more public beach at Ft. Story and Camp Pendleton.

Further discussion is expected to be heard on the idea of a beach impact study at the Council's Monday session.

The Council has been wrestling with the question of the need to construct public restrooms near the oceanfront for the past several weeks. As a temporary solution to the problem, Councilman John Griffin proposed last week that the city install portable restrooms on the beach. Monday, he made a motion that not less than 10 portable units be placed on the beach in a test area.

BUT THE Council turned down the idea by a vote of 7-2. (Councilmen Robert Callis and Floyd Waterfield were absent.) Councilman Patrick Standing was the only

Council member who joined Mr. Griffin in favoring the portable units. Mr. Standing and Mr. Griffin said they thought a test with the portable units would be valuable in evaluating what type of policing would be needed and perhaps where the permanent facilities should be located. They also said facilities should be provided this summer, rather than waiting for permanent facilities.

Asst. City Manager George Hanbury, reporting to the Council on the portable restroom idea, said the city staff was concerned with vandalism and with the health problems which would result if one of the units were turned over or washed out to sea in a storm. Most of the Council agreed with Mr. Hanbury concerning the potential health hazards, and they decided to wait until permanent facilities could be adequately studied and installed.

## Convention center argued

Virginia Beach is losing a lot of revenue from convention business because there is no place in the resort city big enough to accommodate large convention meetings, supporters of the proposed convention center told the Virginia Beach City Council Monday.

The convention center, which would be used instead of the present Virginia Beach Civic Center (Dome) at 19th Street and Pacific Avenue, would cost approximately \$6.8 million. In the proposed \$18.6 million Capital Improvements Program (CIP) now under consideration by the Council, City Manager Roger Scott recommends that \$250,000 be spent this fiscal year to begin engineering plans for the new center. He also recommends that the convention facility be placed on a referendum for voter approval in November, along with the proposal for a new city jail.

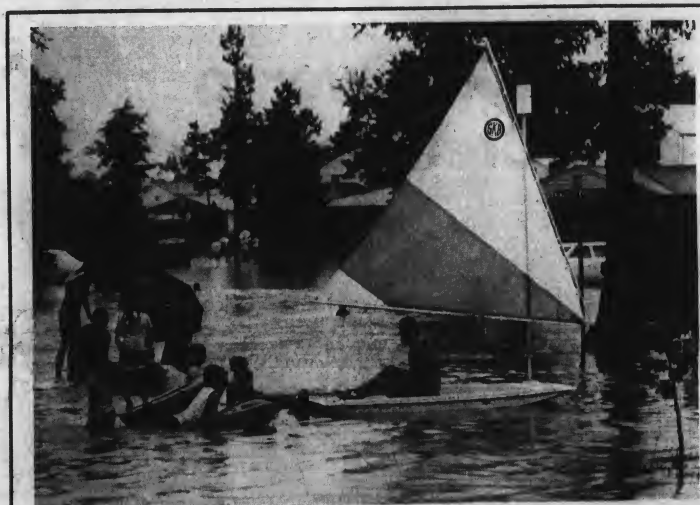
The present civic center is too small, and there is nowhere in the city to house large conventions, say the supporters of the convention center construction. Five speakers, primarily persons involved in the tourist industry, were on hand at Monday's scheduled public hearing for the proposed CIP to encourage the Council to keep the convention center in this year's spending package.

MICHAEL K. FITZPATRICK, general manager of the Cavalier Oceanfront, asked the council to make the convention center its "highest priority." He said that the Cavalier has had to turn down \$68,000 worth of convention bookings for March 1974 to September 1975 because there is no place large enough to accommodate meetings of large groups. He added that (based on his operational statistics) those conventions would have meant \$26,000 in city taxes, some \$150,000 for local persons in the food and other commercial businesses in the resort area and some \$390,000 to employees of the various establishments.

"There is a desperate need for a new, modern convention facility, not a coliseum, designed to hold small and large meetings at the same time," William Eagan, president of the local Innkeepers Association, told the Council.

OTHER SPEAKERS said they also saw the need for the new facility, not to be designed to compete with Scope or the Hampton Roads Coliseum. They said they favored the city managers' proposal to increase the tax on rooms and restaurant meals by one per cent to pay for the new facility.

The Virginia Beach Development Council, at the City Council's request, has agreed to make a study of the proposed convention facility — its economic justification, site location and the type of facility needed and the source of financing. The report, to be compiled by a committee appointed by the Development Council, will not be ready, however, before the Council votes on the CIP bonding and revenue sharing package in the next two weeks. Mr. Scott has suggested to the Council that it put aside a contingency fund for the convention center and wait for the study and the November vote before expending the money, rather than just deleting the convention center from the spending package entirely. The Council gave no indication of whether it would be agreeable to that proposal at Monday's informal session.



**Sailors have more fun if it's flooded**

The heavens opened up Friday, bringing welcome rain to local farmers and flooding many sections of Virginia Beach. Residents needed no urging in turning the wet weather into a chance for frolicking. James Beauchamp and his sailboat were a hit with the neighborhood children near Windsor Woods Boulevard and Windsor Woods Court (top). But the hapless owner of the stranded car at right may have wondered how anyone could have fun in the flood. (Sun photos by Rod Mann)



## Beach Day set Sunday

Family Beach Appreciation Day for Virginia Beach residents Sunday at the oceanfront between the former Coast Guard Station and the Norwegian Lady.

The day, being organized by Meyera Oberndorf, unsuccessful candidate for the Virginia Beach City Council in May, will give residents an opportunity to show that they "wish to share, along with other guests from other areas, the joys of the surf and the sand."

Mr. Oberndorf and supporters will have petitions available for residents to sign to encourage the city to build public restrooms and more parking facilities near the oceanfront. Marlene Hager told the Virginia Beach City Council Monday that between 300 and 400 Beach residents had already signed petitions supporting the con-

struction of more public facilities.

MS. OBERNDORF said that Councilmen Patrick Standing and John Griffin have tentatively agreed to be on hand to receive the petitions Sunday at the Norwegian Lady.

"We want to voice the residents' sentiments that more attention should be paid to the Virginia Beach residents," Mr. Oberndorf said. "While I suspect them, I'd like the innkeepers to know what we also contribute to the economy. There's really no reason we the residents and the innkeepers should be at each other's throats. Tourists and residents alike will use the public facilities."

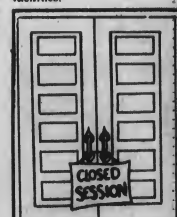
## Bus to stop at the mall

Virginia Beach local service buses, a part of the two-month old expanded bus service in the Beach, are now stopping in Pembroke Mall.

The bus service was changed to stop inside the Pembroke Mall parking lot rather than just along Virginia Beach Boulevard at Independence Boulevard because of the numerous requests from passengers who wished to stop in the mall.

Buses traveling to the Beach from Norfolk will enter the mall's main entrance on the Boulevard and exit on to Constitution Avenue. Norfolk bound buses will enter from Constitution Avenue and exit at the mall's main entrance.

A new timetable will be published and will be made available from Tidewater Metro Transit by calling 622-3222.



## Closed Council

The Virginia Beach City Council met Monday for 30 minutes in closed session, open to neither the public nor the press. The agenda listed a "personnel" and a "legal" matter for discussion. A discussion with representatives of the city's mental health program was also dubbed a "personnel" matter and discussed in closed session, though the matter was originally scheduled for the informal Council session. In 25 meetings so far this year, the Council has met for 14 hours and 31 minutes behind closed doors.

## Hearing draws large group

Will the city purchase Bow Creek Golf Course and Country Club or build a new community center in the Princess Anne Plaza area?

Monday's public hearing on the proposed \$18.6 million Capital Improvements Program (CIP) bonding and revenue sharing package brought a deluge of supporters for both projects. A large group of senior citizens and representatives of Mobility on Wheels and organization trying to rid the area of structural barriers to the handicapped, were on hand to speak in favor of the community center. Residents of the Princess Anne Plaza area, who have pleaded with the Council for a year now to buy Bow Creek Golf Course and Country Club, asked that the Council buy that land instead of building the community center to prevent development of

more housing in the city's already congested area.

Plaza residents suggested that modification of the clubhouse now on the Bow Creek property would serve the area just as well as a new community center, and facilities slated for the proposed community center could be installed in present buildings.

PRINCESS ANNE Plaza Civic League President Joel Smith suggested the city buy Bow Creek and turn the clubhouse into a community center for the Plaza residents, and if the city wanted to build

## A comment on Bow Creek on page A-2

another community center, to move it to another part of the city.

Reba McClanahan, wife of Del. Glenn McClanahan, told the Council it "should not let wishes of those elsewhere in the city take precedence over the residents of the area." Ms. McClanahan said the Plaza area was already too congested, and the Council should not let the last big piece of land available to such a large group of people be turned into another housing development.

THE PROPOSED CIP recommends the sale of \$500,000 in bonds this year for

engineering plans for the community center, which will cost \$2.5 million upon completion. The Bow Creek property is priced at \$1.5 million, and it is unknown exactly how much money would be needed to repair the clubhouse facilities (which at one time was partially destroyed by fire) to serve as a community center.

Councilman Robert Cronwell has asked the city manager to report back next week on what improvements and changes would be needed in the Bow Creek clubhouse, if the city were to turn it into an area community center.

"Economically, the city is not going to be able to pursue both (purchases)," said Mr. Cronwell. "I don't know what remains of the clubhouse or how it could be modified, and this is information the Council should have."

## Inside

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## An editorial:

### Problem at sea

The first phase of the Law of the Sea conference at Caracas has brought a victory for countries trying to stake a more extensive claim to waters off their coasts. With the United States now supporting a 12-mile territorial limit and a 200-mile "economic zone," a major hurdle has been cleared for drafting a global treaty that would put these new concepts into effect.

Big hurdles still remain for the conference, however. It is one thing to agree on the philosophy that a nation has "patrimonial" rights to the resources off its coast, but quite another to reconcile such a principle with the realities of economics, politics and the necessity of maintaining freedom of the seas for the navies, merchant fleets and fishermen of the world. Thus U.S. chief delegate John R. Stevenson, who could see a consensus forming in support of the 200-mile one, said the United States would go along with it only if it is part of a "comprehensive package" of equitable agreements on all the issues it would raise.

Any treaty must recognize that not all the resources found in distant off-shore waters can be viewed as assets subject to exclusive control of one particular nation. If some migratory fish like tuna, for instance, are in Ecuadorian waters

today, in Peruvian waters next week, and in international waters a week later, whose "patrimony" do they represent?

The Third World countries arguing loudest for the 200 mile zone, and forming a majority block at Caracas, may find that patrimonial justice and their own economic benefit do not necessarily coincide. The Holland delegate made the pertinent point that a glance at the map shows that the extended jurisdiction over ocean resources will benefit more "rich" countries than it does "poor" ones. While the extended zone would pose a serious problem for U.S. tuna fishermen off the coast of South America, it would be a boon to our fishermen now competing with foreign fishing fleets off the coast of New England.

It goes without saying that the proposed treaty must provide in unambiguous language that no new territorial or economic claims can interfere with international rights of passage through straits and other chokepoints of commerce. The potential for jurisdictional quarrels and explosive international incidents will be great if any nation presumes to read into such a treaty a license to impede the movement of maritime traffic.

## Cityside

By Linda Miller

### It's a long trip to the restroom

Ever needed to find a restroom while you were at the beach?

Meyera Oberndorf, unsuccessful candidate for the Virginia Beach City Council in May, couldn't find a public restroom on the oceanfront in Virginia Beach, so she flew to Atlantic City, N.J. There she inspected the public restroom facilities along the New Jersey oceanfront.

Ms. Oberndorf was at the Council's meeting July 22 to tell of her tour and to encourage the city fathers to provide the same services at the beach here. (Obviously, everyone shouldn't be expected to fly to Atlantic City to find a public restroom.) Armed with cost estimates and the name of a New Jersey official to contact for further information, she spoke highly of the facilities available in the Atlantic City resort area.

"Would you make a motion that I go up there too?" laughed Councilman George Ferrell.

"No," said Ms. Oberndorf, "I went, so now you don't have to spend the taxpayers' money." (But, her comment seemed to go unnoticed.) "Meyera, I've accused my wife of spending a lot of time in the powder room," joked Councilman Patrick Standing. "But, your trip was ridiculous."

\*\*\*\*\*

MISS VIRGINIA, Stephanie Dowdy, momentarily flustered the Council last week as she approached the Council's bench to receive a resolution in honor of her representation of the city.

Mayor Curtis Payne read the resolution and said he'd like to shake Ms. Dowdy's hand—since he had already "had the pleasure of kissing you at the welcome home celebration" (when Ms. Dowdy returned here from the Miss Virginia Pageant in Roanoke).

Councilman John Griffin, being a one-time broadcast newsmen, suggested each councilman should get "equal time" for a kiss from Ms. Dowdy. But, the Council decided to wait till she brought home the Miss America title.

And when the proceedings were all over, Mayor Payne had a tough time turning his thoughts back to the regular agenda.

"I don't think I can think of anything else," he said as Ms. Dowdy returned to her seat in the audience. So, the city clerk tried to begin his portion of the agenda. But, the mayor stopped him saying he was "just kidding."

\*\*\*\*\*

IF YOU have a club or organization now planning programs for the fall, the City Public Information Office may be of help. They have numerous prepared programs or will try to come up with one to your liking. Just dial the city hotline at 427-4111.



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## Joel Smith

### 'Yes' is answer to Bow Creek issue

(Editor's Note: A decision on the controversial proposal that the City of Virginia Beach purchase the Bow Creek Golf Course is expected from the City Council within three to four weeks. The Sun invited Joel Smith—president of the Princess Anne Plaza Civic League and an advocate of the purchase—to express his views on the subject.)

By JOEL SMITH  
Special to The Sun

The City of Virginia Beach has a five-year plan called the Capital Improvements Program (CIP). In that CIP, there is a golf course proposed for the property the city owns near Green Run. There is also a 68,000 square foot community center proposed for the property off Holland Road known as Plaza Park.

I don't disagree with the need for these two facilities. The city's first golf course at Red Wing is showing a profit (it is extremely unusual for any service a city provides to show a profit) and getting so much play that it takes four to five hours to play this long course on a busy day. I also do not think there is a resident in the City of Virginia Beach with children who doesn't agree there is a need for a community center to provide supervised recreational activity.

When it comes to the money that is to be spent for these two facilities, however, I think it's time to take issue. The proposed golf course is entered in the CIP with a construction cost of \$900,000. The proposed community center has a price tag of \$2.55 million. That is a total of \$3.45 million for these two facilities at today's prices. By the time Virginia Beach builds a golf course and community center, with material and labor costs

constantly on the rise, we are talking of a \$5 million expenditure even figuring conservatively (Building costs, according to local builders, are going up 15 to 25 per cent per year).

THERE IS A solution to this problem. That solution is the purchase by the city of the property known as Bow Creek rather than constructing a new golf course and community center. Bow Creek is 118 acres of land with a matured golf course and a 27,000 square foot building which could be modified into an adequate community center. Bow Creek can be purchased for \$1.5 million, and even if we allow another \$500,000 for modifications to the building, such as constructing a gymnasium and revamping the existing swimming pool, we have a total expenditure in the neighborhood of \$2 million. If the purchase of Bow Creek by the city takes place, let us look at what will happen:

- The city will be providing a second municipal golf course convenient to all the residents of Virginia Beach. Bow Creek's location, immediately off Rosemont Road, will be minutes away from resident and tourist in the Beach Borough, with the soon to be added expressway on and off ramps at Rosemont Road.

- There will be an adequate community center located approximately one half mile from the present proposed site.

- These two necessities to the people of Virginia Beach would be provided immediately rather than having a three to four year construction time.

- The city would save approximately \$3 million.

- The Bow Creek golf course, with its quick playing time, convenient location and lower maintenance cost, should prove to be more profitable in operation than Red Wing.

- The residents of Princess Anne Plaza would be spared all the disadvantages that 428 homes would bring to their community. (If city purchase does not take place, a local developer will immediately buy Bow Creek for residential development. There is a contract to this effect in the possession of attorney Grover C. Wright.) The residents would then be faced with an increased burden on their schools, some of which are on the 45-15 plan because of overcrowding. Also burdened would be the water and sewer services in the area and surface drainage.

- The city would have preserved 118 acres of open space. Ten to 15 years from now in the development of Virginia Beach, this land may be necessary for use as a city park.

So, people of Virginia Beach, please think about the aforementioned facts and ask yourself: Are the people best served and is this in the best interest of the City of Virginia Beach? With Bow Creek taking care of two parts of the CIP, at a monetary saving to the city, the answer to Bow Creek should be "yes."

## FORUM

Let me say at the outset that many of my decisions as a councilman were based on whether a given development would take needed water and sewer capacity from older sections of the city. If they had that potential, I always voted against them so obviously I am in accord with the spirit of your editorial.

There are three basic reasons why older sections do not have water and sewer. The first is that a majority of our present and former councilmen, aided and abetted by the administrative staff, have allowed growth to outstrip our ability to provide services. In this instance your editorial is on target. Second, many older subdivisions resisted public water and sewer for years, either for economic reasons or the fact that their wells and septic systems were functioning properly. Ironically, a number of the residents of such sections that have received water and sewer refuse to hook-up thus depriving the city of funds it needs to extend service to other areas. And last, assuming that we had unlimited funds available, there is a physical limit to the amount of engineering and construction talent available in the local area. In other words, under the best conditions some areas of the city are going to have to wait.

Reports from the State Health Department stating that certain

subdivisions are a health hazard are rather meaningless. This statement could accurately apply to almost any populous area of the city where septic tanks are still in use.

You failed to mention that where new development is occurring, all the cost of water and sewer is paid for by the developer. The city has reserved treatment capacity with the Hampton Roads Sanitation District so that older areas yet to be hooked up will be taken care of.

And finally, the article in your newspaper which apparently prompted the editorial quoted Ms. Vivian Wood as saying that I would not listen to the problems of Doyleway when I served on City Council. This is a gross perversion, and your newspaper should have at least given me a chance to respond to such a charge.

Reid Ervin



## Letters from our readers

### Ervin on sewers

Sir:

Focusing attention on the problems of a community and pushing for solutions to those problems is, in my opinion, the greatest service that a newspaper can render. Your editorial "Promise keeping" (The Sun, July 17) was apparently intended to be such a service. Unfortunately, the writer was less than objective and did not give fair treatment to all sides of the issue.

# Tidings

By  
Neal  
Sims

Sun Editor



## Is tank dry for salt water fuel?

Edward Leitz looked somewhat disappointed after Thursday's first public showing of his sea-water-powered automobile. The exhibition—an idea which he didn't seem to relish anyway—had not gone as well as expected. His face reflected his worry over what the newspaper and television reporters might write about him.

The Virginia Beach inventor had promised to demonstrate a device he said would revolutionize the world. After working on the project for the past year, Mr. Leitz said he had discovered a process by which salt water produces a pollution-free fuel.

At the end of 17th Street on the oceanfront, Mr. Leitz, surrounded by reporters and photographers and smoking a long cigar, hooked up his automobile to four power cells, each resting in a large wastebasket filled with water from the Atlantic Ocean. After two backfires, the engine turned over, ran for several seconds and died.



LEITZ

SWALLOWING HIS disappointment over a not so awesome display, Mr. Leitz announced, "Okay, you saw an engine run on seawater."

His son, Skip, later said, "This was an extremely bad run. The backfires took away several seconds of running time by using up the fuel."

Simply described, the process involves utilizing the hydrogen in water as fuel. Scientists and engineers have long known that hydrogen was a source of non-polluting power, but the problem has been how to produce the hydrogen itself. Generally, it requires as much energy to obtain the gas as the hydrogen produces in the end. Thus, the process is a self-defeating one.

In fact, hydrogen has been used as a fuel for automobiles before. Recently, a group drove an automobile powered by liquid hydrogen from Provo, Utah to Washington, D.C.

WHAT MR. LEITZ is after is a more efficient method of obtaining hydrogen. In his system, power from normal automobile batteries is transmitted through salt water, vibrating the elements so vigorously that the hydrogen is released. Again, the process uses as much energy as it produces.

Mr. Leitz says he can store the gas in hydrates, a substance which holds hydrogen like a sponge, or either develop a method of producing the hydrogen as it is needed. In either case, he says, he must improve the efficiency of removing the hydrogen from water.

"Dad keeps telling us about Henry Ford," said Greg Leitz, another of the inventor's sons. "We plan to go a long way with this. I'm not too disappointed. Look how far we've come in just a few weeks."

MR. LEITZ plans to heat his home at 617 Meadows Drive with hydrogen this winter. But what he needs now is financial backing. Two Japanese firms have expressed interest in his home heating system, he says.

"If NASA had my budget, we wouldn't be on the moon," said Mr. Leitz.

His demonstration Thursday was an effort at attracting potential investors, so his poor showing, then was reason for his disappointment.

But there was one bright spot for Mr. Leitz. A passer-by tourist who was on vacation stopped to observe the demonstration. He approached Mr. Leitz and said, "I'm an engineer, and I think you've got something here. May I correspond with you?"

The answer was yes.

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# HASSLES



By  
Donna  
Hendrick

## Never, no never call me 'darling'

I've taken just about all I can stand. It's time to speak out.

What I'm talking about is sex discrimination — not the blatant, illegal kind (such as unequal pay for equal work), but the subtle, snickering, sly type of discrimination.

It makes me angry, and I feel that anger is justified.

Item: A person in Virginia who is 18 years old is an adult. He or she is legally an adult — not a girl, not a boy, not a child or a youngster but a, adult.

WHEN 18-year-old Stephanie Ann Dowdy became Miss Virginia, she was called a girl in almost every news account published about her. If the law says she is an adult, shouldn't she be referred to as a woman and not a girl?

Item: A news story about a rape (alleged) began by calling the victim a woman. The second paragraph of the story called her a girl. Now, she's either a girl or a woman but she is not both.

If the victim had been a male, the story would have called him a man, a 13-year-old and a boy (or juvenile) if he was under 18.

ITEM: Three streakers are arrested. The men are fined \$50 and given suspended sentences. The one woman is fined \$100, given a suspended sentence and reprimanded by the judge for her "unseemly behavior."

My question is this: Why was the woman fined double what the men had to pay? Is it because it was a female body that was unclothed? Is that more "harmful" than an unclothed male body?

Item: A member of the public calls to ask a question or to request we write a story about something. They ask my name. I supply that information. And then the inevitable question, "Is that Miss or Mrs.?"

What utter difference can my marital status possibly make to the caller? If our sports editor answered the phone, I doubt very seriously that the caller would ask him if he is single or married.

ITEM: I go into a store to buy something. The sales clerk asks, "Can I help you, dear?" If I were a man, I also doubt very seriously that the clerk would call me "dear." I am not anyone's "dear" or "darling" or "honey," especially when the person using those terms of endearment is a complete stranger.

Item: I enter a bar at a very nice hotel, sit down at a table and wait to be served...and wait...and wait. The waitress approaches after I catch her eye. "Oh, I thought you were waiting for someone," she tells me. I order a drink. "Just one?" she asks, as if she expects me to drink two at once. "Just one," I reply.

It's not only males who are guilty of this type of bias. It's women, too. The waitress did not seem to understand that one person might enter a bar by herself and order one (just one) drink for herself. I wondered why it was so unusual. Surely men came into the bar alone. Surely they were waited on quickly. Surely they weren't asked, "Just one?" Why me? I suspect it's because I'm female.

IF YOU ARE a male, you may be thinking that it's frivolous or stupid to fret over what may seem insignificant.

But, if you are a male, think about this. How would you like to be called a boy if you are a man? How would you like to pay a doubled fine because you are male? How would you like to be called "dear" when you buy a tie? How would you like to be asked if you are single or married every time you tell a stranger your name? How would you like being treated as an outcast because a woman wasn't hanging on your arm when you ordered a drink?

You wouldn't like it? Neither do I.

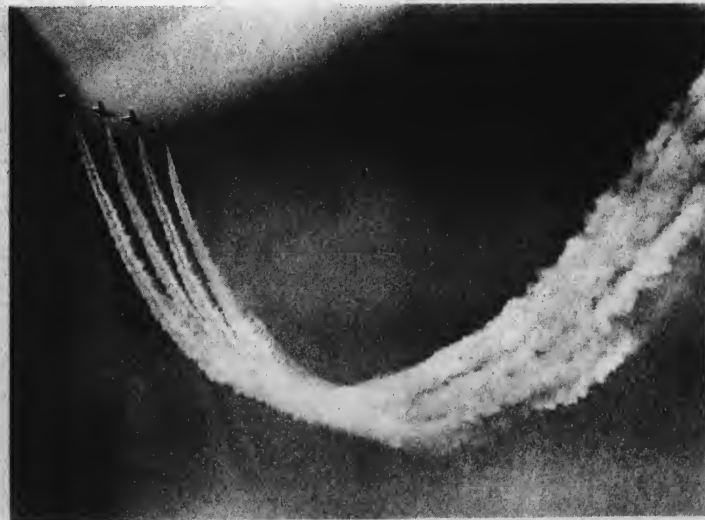
## faces

by Rod Mann



Benita Burroughs, Old Dominion University sophomore, casts a disbelieving look at Sun photographer Rod Mann when she spied him, camera poised, sneak-

ing up on her for a candid photograph. "Honest, I just wanted to borrow your sun tan oil," he said, but Benita knew better.



## Swooping through the sky

The Navy's precision flying team, the Blue Angels, make a perfect pass through the skies over Oceana Naval Air Station Sunday as part of the events and exhibits at Oceana's two-day

open house. Although the first day was rained out, about 4,000 spectators were on hand for Sunday's festivities. (Sun photo by Rod Mann)

## Beach students tops in Tidewater

Virginia Beach school students led the Tidewater area in achievement on statewide standardized test scores and ranked above average statewide ability levels in four grades tested.

Results of the standardized tests were released last week by the State Department of Education. Grades 4, 6, 8 and 11 were tested in Virginia, with results measured in percentile points against national averages.

This means that a percentile of 25 shows 75 per cent of the tested students scored higher nationally and 24 per cent scored below that level nationally.

Although students in the Tidewater area had among the lowest scores in the state, Virginia Beach school students ranked highest in the area. Virginia Beach students also ranked higher than statewide ability levels.

In ability testing, Virginia Beach students scored in the 45th percentile for

grade 4; 54th percentile for grade 6, 42nd percentile for grade 8 and 48th percentile for grade 11.

STATEWIDE ABILITY levels were lower, with students ranking in the 35th percentile for grade 4, 42nd percentile for grade 6, 37th for grade 8 and 41st for grade 11.

Ability levels were lower in other Tidewater cities. Norfolk ranked in the 25th percentile for grade 4, 24th for grade 6, 23rd for grade 8 and 27th for grade 11.

Chesapeake showed 27th percentile for grade 4; 32nd for grade 6, 30th for grade 8 and 29th for grade 11.

Portsmouth had 30th percentile for grade 4, 32nd for grade 6, 32nd for grade 8 and 33rd for grade 11.

The standardized tests for the school year 1973-74 were administered in the fall of 1973.

## Four persons killed in Bridge-Tunnel accident

Four persons were killed in a two-car collision early Sunday morning near the 14th mile post of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel.

Killed were Leroy Frank Taylor, 34, of Allentown, Pa.; his mother Annie Loubinia Taylor Brown, 55, of Portsmouth; his uncle Nicholas Taylor, 57, of Norfolk and Lennie L. Baucom, 43, of Portsmouth.

Mr. Taylor and his relatives were killed in a station wagon which was headed north in the wrong lane. The wagon collided head-on with a 1972 Cadillac owned by Mr. Baucom. Five other persons in the Baucom vehicle were injured.

Injured in the collision was Mr. Baucom's widow, Shizoko Baucom, 44, listed Tuesday in fair condition at the General Hospital of Virginia Beach with cuts, a broken leg, a broken pelvis and internal injuries.

ALSO INJURED were Edward Downs, 45 of Virginia Beach, listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday at the Beach hospital with two broken wrists, and his father Percy Clifton Downs, 73, of Virginia Beach, released Sunday from Norfolk General Hospital after treatment for bronchitis.

Louis Miller, 50, of Norfolk, reportedly driving the Baucom Cadillac, was listed in satisfactory condition at Norfolk General Hospital with a broken hip and knee injuries. Reuben Morrison, 25 of Portsmouth was released from Northampton-Accomack Memorial Hospital in Nassawadox Monday after treatment for cuts and arm injuries.

Mr. Taylor was reportedly driving the station wagon owned by a Pennsylvania woman. The Baucom party was reported returning from Ocean City, Md., when the accident occurred.

## Athletic committee to meet in Aug.

A study committee looking into athletic and drama activities in the Virginia Beach schools will hold its organizational meeting Aug. 15 at the Plaza Junior High School library.

Sun Sports Editor John Bannon has accepted School Superintendent Dr. E.E. Brickell's invitation to serve on the committee made up of students, school personnel and interested citizens.

In a recent letter to study committee members, Dr. Brickell expressed concern about growing extra-curricular athletic and drama programs in the schools, especially the city's junior and senior high schools.

THE SCHOOL superintendent asked the committee to take a "careful, in-depth look" at the future of athletic and drama programs in the secondary schools, programs which have burdened the school system with "rapidly rising costs, introduction of additional activities, etc.," the superintendent's letter says.

After determining how activities are financed, reviewing the "philosophical basis" for the programs and deciding which sports and activities should be provided on an interscholastic basis, the committee will be asked to deter-

mine the uniformity of programs among the schools to assure that teams and activities are approved and supported "on a sound educational basis," Dr. Brickell's letter says.

Dr. Brickell said Tuesday that after the committee's organizational meeting, the committee members may decide to open future meetings to the general public.

## Runner-up no longer second best

Life is full of happy surprises. When Joan Grady, a 20-year-old music major at Old Dominion University, was named first runner-up in the recent Miss Virginia Beach Pageant, she was unaware that she would soon be the reigning Miss Virginia Beach for 1974.

When 18-year-old Stephanie Ann Dowdy, the winner of the Miss Virginia Beach Pageant, was chosen Miss Virginia in Roanoke, Ms. Grady automatically assumed the Miss Virginia Beach title.

Ms. Grady was crowned recently as Miss Virginia Beach during a homecoming reception for the local pageant participants.

## Development warning issued

Unless care is taken in planning and zoning, the Bonneys Corner area of Kempville could become a giant version of Virginia Beach Boulevard, with a hodge-podge of commercial establishments blooming on major streets, the city Planning Department warned in a recently-completed study.

The study of the requirements for commercial facilities within the Bonneys Corner area of Kempville, near Indian River and Kempville Roads, points out that the area is a rapidly-developing residential section.

Although only about 10,000 residents live there now, the study says, that figure is expected to leap to 40,000 when all existing subdivision construction is completed. Within a two-mile radius of Bonneys Corner, 14 new subdivisions and one planned unit development (PUD) containing 8,900 dwelling units are planned, the study says.

THE CONSTRUCTION projects should be completed in three to five years, pushing the area residential population to four times its present size. Some of the subdivisions are Fairfield, Fox Run, Bellamy Manor Estates, Fox Manor, Cedar Hill, Sanderlin Farm, Stratford Chase, Brigadoon and Charlestown. The huge Indian

Lakes and Indian Lakes South development contains a 75-acre commercial-office site within the development.

An abundance of commercially-zoned land already exists in the area, the study points out. It recommends against zoning any more land for commercial development to serve the expected 40,000 residents.

Although less than 20 acres of commercially-zoned land are now developed in the area, over 200 acres are zoned for commercial-office use for future commercial development. Based on national criteria, the study says, a minimum of 42 acres of commercially-zoned land should serve the population of 40,000.

Any future commercial facilities required in the area should be developed as unified shopping centers, the study concludes. Continued strip commercial development should not be allowed because of traffic, visual and land-use problems, the study says.

STRIP commercial developments, also called urban arterial ribbons, create several problems. Virginia Beach Boulevard is an "excellent example" of this type of development along an arterial street, the study says.

Strip commercial develop-

ment is characterized by frequent curb cuts onto a through street and by a lack of unified design. Although the primary function of arterial streets is to move traffic, the study says, strip commercial development, with its mixture of commuting through traffic, shopping traffic and service traffic, leads to conflicting and hazardous movements of traffic.

Strip commercial development also is characterized by visual problems, with distracting signs, chaotic architecture and wide expanses of asphalt parking area, the study says. Studies have shown that as the number of roadside features (including signs) increase, so do the number of traffic accidents.

Since strip commercial development usually consists of narrow parcels of property, one lot deep, adjacent to streets or highways, it presents serious problems for adjacent residents along the rear property line who are forced to gaze into the rear side of individual places of business. This use of commercial land is incompatible with residential use, the study warns.

IF STRIP commercial development begins in an area, it produces a "domino effect," causing adjacent property

owners to request commercial zoning changes for their land when they feel the land is no longer suitable for residential use. This produces vacant, useless areas of commercial land throughout the city.

Instead of allowing continued strip commercial development, the study recommends that any future commercial development in the area should be in the form of unified shopping centers, including neighborhood centers like Kempville Plaza, community centers like Princess Anne Plaza and regional centers like Pembroke Mall.

Planned shopping centers are not characterized by the problems associated with strip commercial development, the study notes. To further reduce congestion in the area, the study suggests that only one corner of a street intersection should be zoned commercial. It also recommends banning billboards along major streets.

### ON DEAN'S LIST

John L. Leslie III of Virginia Beach, a senior at Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter.

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Northern Ireland: no simple conflict

One rather wishes that Henry Kissinger would visit Northern Ireland and practice his particular brand of diplomatic magic there, for essentially the conflict has the same root as that in the Mideast: two different ethnic groups lay claim to the same piece of land and neither side is completely right or wrong.

To say that the Civil War in Northern Ireland is a religious one is as thoughtless as calling the Mideast war a conflict between Jews and Moslems (who prior to conflicting nationalistic interests were mutually amicable). Roman Catholics live quite peaceably in predominantly Protestant England and Protestants are not rebelling in Catholic Ireland (despite a church-state connection). The conflict in Northern Ireland is between Protestants who want to remain English and Catholics who consider themselves Irish.

NOR is the issue simply one of civil rights (though the Catholics in Northern Ireland have been grievously discriminated against). The worst abuse—that of electoral representation based on property (most of which is owned by English-descended Protestants)—has been corrected. It is now one person, one vote, which gives the Catholics their proportional 40 per cent of the voting power. Yet the fact is both sides are economically oppressed. Surely, it has oc-

cured to each side's working class that they could get a fairer distribution of wealth by closing ranks instead of battling each other. Nor is the job situation improved by bombing shops and factories out of business.

The basic issue is: "Whose country is it?" And the hatred rages because each side can achieve its goal only at the expense of the other.

THE CATHOLICS claim that Ulster (Northern Ireland) is intrinsically part of Ireland and should not have been retained by the British when Ireland was given its independence. Yet, assuming that the land belongs to Ireland, do the people also? Can the Protestants, who are 60 per cent of the Ulster population, be forced to be Irish nationalists, whether they wish to or not.

The Protestants, who are fearful of losing their British identity as well as the social welfare programs that go with British nationality, claim that Ulster was properly retained because most of the province's population was British. They received a generally poor press for staging a general strike over the proposed All-Ireland Council, yet how could this measure have been interpreted except as a step toward Irish citizenship? What would the people of Alaska think if Washington decreed them part of an All-Canada council?

Call me Ms.  
by Audrey Gellis

IT is generally conceded that in general referendum, the 60 per cent Protestant majority would vote against annexation by Ireland. Yet, is a general election fair self-determination when two peoples are determining themselves?

When I was in England recently, I met some Northern Irish Catholics, who lived and worked in Liverpool, who carried British passports, but who nevertheless said they are Irish.

And I realized the psychic torment it must be for those who are Irish by cultural inclination and by descent—and whose resentment toward Britain is legendary—to have to be British citizens.

Despite our idealistic talk of One World, there is something in the human psyche—call it race consciousness, if you will—that yearns for identification with one's ancestral roots. As long as this basic issue of national identity is ignored, no reform or compromise is likely to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

Perhaps the most poignant comment on the whole situation was made by a militant IRA supporter, who after a half hour of fiery rhetoric, sadly pulled off his green scarf. "You know," he said to me with tears in his eyes, "a whole generation has been ruined. No piece of land is worth that much bloodshed."

HOROSCOPE

From  
July 31  
to Aug. 6

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) — Also Aries Ascendant) — Tensions ease at home and you can shift to low gear and still accomplish all you want to. Children and leisure-time activities are favored. Your charm and charisma are high. An honor may come to you.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) — Also Taurus Ascendant) — You are influential in your sphere now and popular. Some inner conflict regarding responsibility at home and your professional ambitions is indicated. Relax and try to reduce nervous energy and self-doubt.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Take a practical approach to finances and work projects that are long-range. Written communication is favored—put creative, informative thoughts in writing. Work cooperatively with family for domestic joy.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 20) — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Good news should highlight this week. Be practical and down to earth in job affairs.

Resist wishful thinking and falling for "pie in the sky" deals. Guard diet and eat only fresh, clean foods. Think big about finances.

LEO: (July 23 to August 22) — Also Leo Ascendant) — Social activities are highlighted. Good time to review all security factors—savings accounts, insurance, safety of valuables. If convenient, this is a good time for a vacation. Get advice from travel agents.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Problems in marriage may be caused by unwillingness to compromise. Domestic difficulties can reflect on your attitude at work. Be more outgoing with associates and neighbors. Good time for home decorating.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Also Libra Ascendant) — Pressures at work begin to lift and you can divert some of your attention to more personal concerns. Get plenty of rest, watch diet and guard your health. Take stories you hear now with a grain of salt.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Contact with people of importance can be rewarding now. Changes on the job require that you be cooperative and fit in with the new setup. Curb your temper in dealings with mate or partner.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — Spirits soar and it is a happy time. New friendships can be very rewarding. Good time to shop for furniture and appliances. Home redecorating is favored. Not the time for financial risk-taking.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — More energy is indicated now and the possibility of travel. Conflict situations with mate and partners change now to more cooperative attitudes. Literary inspiration is high—finish creative projects begun earlier.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — More energy is indicated now and the possibility of travel. Conflict situations with mate and partners change now to more cooperative attitudes. Literary inspiration is high—finish creative projects begun earlier.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Review a romantic opportunity previously turned down. Domestic happiness is highlighted. Writing efforts are favored and your creativity and intuition are high. Apply yourself to work for positive benefit.

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WXRISTEN 105

crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Whirlwind  
5 Field  
8 Ruddy  
11 Ju  
12 Vanzuela  
13 Summer on the Riviera  
14 A metal  
16 River mist  
17 Draw  
18 A metal  
19 A metal  
23 Source  
24 Garret  
25 A metal  
27 Samson warrior  
28 Island of the East Indies  
30 Hawks  
31 Certain short  
34 World War I battle  
36 South African  
38 A metal  
39 French novel, 1845-1902  
40 House Use American Activities Committee (abbr.)  
41 A metal  
42 Famous name  
43 The 500, for short  
49 Semi-precious stone  
51 Noun-suffix, diminutive  
52 In the past  
53 Combining form: foreigner

DOWN

1 Prudent (abbr.)  
2 Guide's high note  
3 Drop  
4 A metal  
5 Slightly formal

6 Diving bird (Scot.)  
7 Ecclesiastical  
8 Returning  
9 In an inclined position  
10 A metal  
12 District of Saudi Arabia  
15 Opposite of  
16 Combining form: figure having 10 angles  
19 A legend, for one  
20 Combining form: ear  
21 School organization (abbr.)  
22 Philippine islands (abbr.)  
23 A laminated plastic  
25 Dennis the Menace, for example  
26 Etiele (abbr.)

29 Suffix, names of diseases  
30 Annoy  
32 Word used with 42 Actress Farlow  
33 Tase  
35 Symbol  
36 Wreck beyond repair (abbr.)  
37 Sailors  
38 Hungarian stationman (abbr.)

39 A metal of disease  
40 Suspended  
41 Cancel  
42 Actress Farlow  
44 Roman goddess of night  
45 Campsite  
46 Pylus: with  
47 Pylus: outer

Solution on page B-4

27  
FLINTSTONES  
WEEKDAYS 8 AM

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Strictly  
Personal

Readers advice sought:  
should mother wear bra?

By PAT and MARILYN DAVIS

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
My mother refuses to wear a bra. It wouldn't be so bad if Mom had a nice thin figure, but she is 5 feet 2 and weighs 150 pounds.

I've talked with her and all she says is, "I'm comfortable and at my age that's what counts." What can I do?

Dear Sue:  
Not much. Maybe some of our readers will have a suggestion.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
As for the letter about the boy who doesn't want to attend his father's alma mater—you said he should be allowed to choose the school he wishes to attend. You're a big help. Parents pay so why shouldn't they have the say about where? Remember it is the mothers and fathers who are filling your nose bag. Why don't you help us?

Dear Ashamed:  
This boy wants to attend a local college because his father's choice is 3,000 miles from home. The boy felt that he is not able to cope with being so far away plus the competition of a large campus.

In my answer, I said: Perhaps your father would be happier if he thought you would consider his school after two years at the junior college. At that time, many students are better prepared to attend a large university. I appreciate your opinion but still feel my answer is correct.

rect. If a student is homesick, fearful, or under too much stress, his academic progress will suffer accordingly.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
I am 16 years old, a junior in high school, and doing well. My parents belong to several philanthropic organizations and devote 99 per cent of their free time to them. If I need to talk something over, I would have to make an appointment. They are never home. If they are, they are too busy creating some fund-raising affair to talk with me.

As an only child, I have always been close to them but lately we are drifting apart. How can I get through to them? I need them now.

Dear Orphan:  
Show them the above letter. You said it all.

Dear Pat and Marilyn:  
Yesterday my dog was poisoned. How could any sane person do such a thing? The dog didn't bark or run free. She was always in the back yard. Now the kids are crying and so am I. We walked into the patio and found our dog dead. Our veterinarian confirmed what we feared. Someone had given her a piece of poisoned meat. If dropping meat into a back yard is the procedure this nut uses, some child could be poisoned. What can we do?

Sad Family:  
Dear Family:  
Contact your local SPCA and the police department in your city. I doubt that your dog is the only pet who has been poisoned in this cruel and inhuman manner. Keep

an eye open for strangers strolling up and down the block. By all means, warn your children about picking up food—no matter what it is. I can't think of printable words to describe such a person.

Strictly Personal will be glad to consider your question. Write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.

Word  
square  
puzzle

ARRANGE five of the key words in the form below them—so that each word reads down the same as it does across, for example:

Key Words:  
BOLAS, BELCH, LINEN, CABLE, ALOES, CLINO, EDILE, LEAVE, HEMAS, ESSEX.


Solution on page B-4

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## GOSPEL MUSIC EXPLOSION

# Gospel songs make big hit in Nashville

### NASHVILLE

One of the biggest sounds coming out of Nashville these days is gospel music. Whether it is Jesus rock, country gospel, old-fashioned campground revival songs or contemporary religious music, the gospel is being sung far and wide by a growing number of performers to ever-swelling audiences.

Nashville has long been known as Music City, the home of country and western music as well as gospel songs, and each year the Gospel is providing the text for more of its output.

Norma L. Boyd, executive director of the Gospel Music Association, has evidence to back up this claim.

SHE CONDUCTED a survey that found that radio stations across the country

scheduled 21,328 hours of gospel music every week in 1973. In 1972, she said 300 radio stations programmed gospel music, while in 1974 the figure rose to 699. In 1972 there were 35 full-time gospel stations, while this year there are more than 100.

Added to that is the fact that since 1952 the number of gospel music publishing companies has nearly doubled to 105, and the number of full-time and part-time gospel singing groups has risen from 130 to more than 400.

There are nearly 400 full-gospel recording companies today, as compared with five in 1952, and the number of distributors of sheet music and records has risen from three to 72. Regularly scheduled gospel concerts are up from 115 to 381, and paid attendance has increased from two million to six million in 20 years.

YES, GOSPEL music has become big business in Nashville, and it claims the most loyal fans of any of the styles of music originating here, according to Ms. Boyd. It is nothing for gospel fans to drive 250 miles for an all-night gospel sing, for example. And when station WDJC in Hackensack, N.J., switched from being a full-time rock station to full-time gospel, fans offered to lend their own recordings until the station could build a full-gospel library.

Why is gospel music becoming more and more popular at a time when over-all attendance at church is on the decline? Ms. Boyd believes that part of the reason is that "people are hungry for some sort of hope that this whole world is not coming unglued at the seams."

"Music has been a means of communication since the beginning of time,"

she said. "It brings a message of hope, and gospel music is so definitely a song of hope."

GOSPEL MUSIC, particularly Jesus rock, has been especially successful with young people, Ms. Boyd noted, but the more conventional revival music has drawn many older people back to their songbooks. One evidence of this is the fact that the one Nashville firm printed 165,000 song-books last year.

How did it all start? Gospel music, a uniquely American folk form, got its beginnings in the early 1900s, during the "Great Awakening" that produced religious rallies and revival meetings and camp gatherings where people shared

music, fellowship and covered-dish suppers known familiarly as "din on the ground."

Several people compiled books of the songs that were sung at these meetings and their use gradually spread, but never as far and wide as in the last 20 years.

Whereas gospel music was once sung entirely by amateurs, it is now presented by polished professionals, often family groups that travel the year-round to appear at fairs, auditorium concerts, farmers' cooperative gatherings, ball parks, church services, revivals, city crusades, special youth programs and even business functions such as mobile-home sales promotions and opening of new automobile agencies.

## Church union reviewed

# Leader offers '4 roads'

NEW YORK — Hopes were high when the leader of one of the nation's major denominations stood in a San Francisco pulpit 14 years ago and appealed for unification of the mainstream of American Protestantism.

Today that goal is still eluding denominational leaders seeking union, and the man who conceived the idea has broadened and deepened his view of ecumenism.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake was state clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. in 1960 when he set for his dream of one major Protestant church body in America. He went from that post to become general secretary of the World Council of Churches, the nearest thing to a truly ecumenical body in the world.

Now in retirement, Blake is taking a new look at the subject of reunion. He outlined his views in "Four Roads to Unity," an article he wrote for A.D., a magazine jointly published by his denomination and the United Church of Christ.

Today Blake sees a need for pursuing four major styles of unity, which he regards as "not alternatives, one better than another."

He arrived at his conclusions after seeing years of negotiations by the Consultation on Church Union fail to achieve a common organization. As a matter of fact, his own denomination, the United

Presbyterians, dropped out of the talks several years ago. Here are the four roads to true ecumenism now being mapped by Blake:

1. The formation of councils, conferences, or federations of churches at various levels, from local to global. He observed that "given the shocking division of the one church, the least we can do as local separated churches and denominations is to establish and support seriously such groupings as have grown up all over the world in this century."

2. Consortia of various groupings of churches and their agencies to serve and act together to provide programs that either cannot be carried out separately or that can be carried out more effectively as a joint effort.

There already have been consortia for such programs as housing, welfare, evangelistic meetings, Bible study and common worship.

3. Anti-establishment movements—rebel religious groups, house churches and the like. These are "movements of impatient ecumenists" unwilling to wait for the "glacier-like slowness of official ecclesiastical decision or approval," Blake said.

"I confess," he acknowledged, "I am prejudiced in favor of legality. ... But I have come to the conviction that church history illustrates too often that truth and goodness turn out to have been on the side of the church rebel."

Blake feels that church establishments need to cultivate local movements of renewal and unity even when they are "upsetting, difficult, and heretical—or even potentially schismatic."

4. Church unions. Blake

finds that at the present stage of the ecumenical movement, churches are "obliged" to work for "organic, visible church unions" as one of the four "way stations on the road to the unity of the church as Christ wills it."

The Gift of Life is Giving a Kidney through the donor program of the Kidney Foundation of Tidewater.

For more information, contact Judy Zedd — 237 Wainwright Bldg., Norfolk, Va. 23510 Phone: 623-7367.

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## STRONG CHURCHES MAKE STRONG COMMUNITIES

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK  
JULY 31, 1974

No Time for God

Time for dances,  
Time for shows,  
Time for Sunday golf,  
Time for Joy rides,  
Time for bridge,  
Time for fashions,  
Time for politics,  
Time for lodges,  
Time for newspapers,  
Time for novels,  
Time for everything—  
But God!  
And after awhile, when we need God and need Him badly —  
Will He Have Time For Us?

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4300 Shore Drive  
Va. Beach — 464-2423  
Byron S. Hallstead - Minister  
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
VISITORS ARE WELCOME.

TIDEWATER CENTRAL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
Rev. David Holstein, Pastor  
5514 Parliament Ph. 497-8703  
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Hour of Triumph 10:50 A.M.  
Junior, Youth, & Adult Fellowship - 6:00 P.M.  
Hour of Inspiration - 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Mid-week Up-lift 7:30 P.M.

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Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.  
Tuesday Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.  
Thursday Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.  
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428-5297

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
4750 Bexter Rd.-Va. Beach  
Pastor: W. F. Grandstaff  
Phone: 497-4208  
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M. (All Ages)  
Preaching Services: 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Preaching: 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.  
Prayer & Bible Study  
Varied Youth Activities

Welcome To Worship And Witness With ST. MARK'S A.M.E. CHURCH  
J. Alton Butts, Minister  
1740 Potters Rd. Virginia Beach, Va.  
Study Phone 428-1330  
Church School - 9:30 A.M.  
Divine Worship - 11:00  
Divine Worship - 11:00 A.M.

## CHURCH NOTES

VACATION BIBLE School continues to run through Friday at the Bayside Baptist Church, 1920 Pleasure House Road. All children 4 years old through those who have completed the sixth grade are welcome. The theme of the Bible School is the life, work and teachings of Jesus.

JUNIOR HIGH age youths of the Virginia Beach United Methodist Church are invited to an outing today at 506 Wilder Road from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Plans include swimming, sailing and picnicking. Each youth should bring a swim suit and 75 cents to cover food costs.

THE ANNUAL church picnic of the Foundry United Methodist Church will be Sunday beginning at noon on the lawn in front of the church, 2801 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Families should pack their own picnic basket. The church will provide dessert. The church youth is in charge of the program for the picnic. They are planning various games and contests with the winners to receive gag prizes.

BISHOP W. KENNETH Goodson begins a 15-week United Methodist series Sunday on the "Protestant Hour." His sermons may be heard at 6:30 a.m. on WVEC-TV and at 7 a.m. on WGH radio each Sunday through November. The messages, based on the parables of Jesus, will carry the theme "What is God Like?" Chorus from the United Methodist schools, including Shenandoah Conservatory, will provide music for the program.

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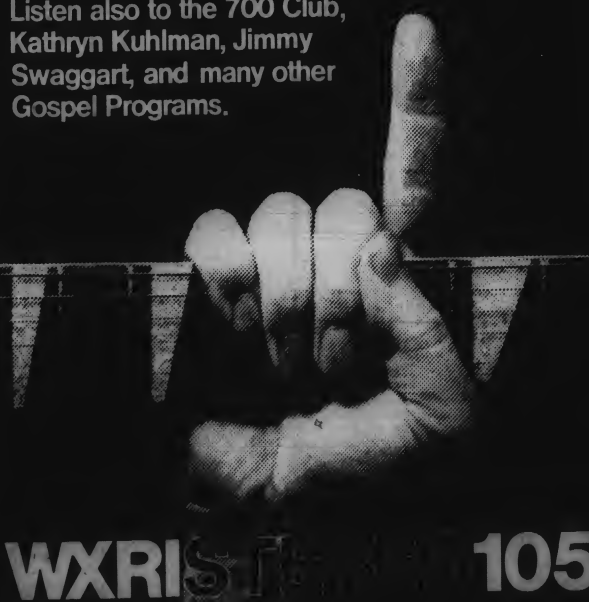
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**WXRI 105**

## The challenge that lies ahead

### Last year's star faces tough task

By JOHN BANNON  
Sports Editor

What can he do for an encore?

That is the question that looms before Gene Bunn as the opening of another high school football season quickly approaches. The brilliant running back will be entering his senior season at Kellam High School.

It is a season that offers a world of promise for Bunn. College talent scouts are already drawing the battle lines for what promises to be a heavy recruiting war for Bunn's gridiron capabilities.

A CHAT WITH any city football coach will almost surely elicit the comment, "Have you seen Bunn lately?"

If the future was not already bright enough for Bunn, next season promises a bigger, quicker and stronger version of Bunn — courtesy of a special weight program. Bunn now tips the scales at a solid 180 pounds spread evenly over a six-foot frame. The "new" Bunn pales the junior year version by 20 pounds and an inch and a half. Remarkably, the added poundage will not slow Bunn's forays into enemy territory — in fact he has gotten a step quicker. "My best time in the 40 last year was 5.0.



BUNN

I've run a 4.8 this summer, and I'm holding steady at 4.9." Issuing a warning to opposing defenders, Bunn states, "Everything about me is bigger this year."

It is also a season that presents distinct challenges to the Kellam star. "Bunn is going to have to be a lot better this year just to equal what he did last year," according to one city football coach. "People knew about him last year, but this year they are going really to be gunning for him."

JUST EQUALLING last year's accomplishments is something that might make a mere mortal quake. Bunn was named high school player of the year by The Sun and the Virginia Beach Sports Club (the first junior ever to receive the sports club honor). To say nothing of his selection as first team All-City on offense and defense by The Sun, first team all-district, first-team all-region and honorable mention all-state.

Bunn is aware of the attention he will draw from defenses next season. "A guy told me he wouldn't want to be in my shoes with everybody gunning for me, but I wouldn't want it any other way."

Kellam Coach Johnny Cooke feels his running back can better last season's performance of 845 rushing yards, including six successive 100-yard games and 11 touchdowns. "He is going to have to do a lot better, but I think he can. He has prepared himself for this season. He is going to have to take more of a beating but the extra weight should make him more durable," comments Cooke. "He gained over 800 yards last year in only eight games. If he can stay healthy for all 10 games, I don't see why he wouldn't gain over 1,000 yards."

WITH ALL THE acclaim Bunn received last year, one might wonder if the thrill of high school

football had worn off, but it has not been the case. Bunn expectantly looks forward to the opening of another season. "There is always room for improvement," he claims.

Bunn has a goal of gaining 1,000 yards rushing from his running back slot. More importantly, he would like to see his team win the state title, improving on last year's 9-1 win-loss record. "I think we have a real good chance. We have a lot of good ballplayers," states Bunn. "Going all the way to state would be much better than any kind of individual honor."

The modest Bunn gives most of the credit for his past heroics to his teammates. "Last year, we had a super offensive line. Anybody could have gained yards behind that line," maintains Bunn. "Coach (Josh) Darden (Kellam line coach) has promised he is going to put another line together. If he does, I'll be back gaining yards."

Coach Cooke concurs with Bunn's reasoning. "We're not a one-man team. If teams concentrate too much on Gene, we have other people that are going to hurt them. We feel we have three excellent running backs in Gene, Margo White and Jimmie Britt."

Bunn's importance to the Kellam team can not be measured simply in yards gained. "Gene gives 100 per cent all the time. He has the ability to pick-up a team when its down and provides the leadership on the field that you need," praises Cooke. "Some people might get jealous over all the recognition that he has received, but he took his licks and earned everything he has gotten. When the going gets tough, there isn't a player on the team that isn't glad Bunn is around."

Perhaps Coach Cooke summed up the story of Bunn the best when he said: "He's a winner."



GENE BUNN (23) shows some of the determination that earned him Player of the Year honors in Virginia Beach in a game last

year against Kempesville. Bunn will be entering his senior season with everyone looking to stop last year's star.

## Tennis: Eubanks win doubles title

Bud and Nancy Eubank proved to be the most compatible married couple in Virginia Beach — on the tennis courts last weekend.

The Eubank team—won the Virginia Beach Husband and Wife doubles tournament at Princess Anne High School tennis courts. The tournament is one of nine tennis tournaments sponsored by the Virginia Beach Tennis Patrons. The husband-wife team is a new addition to the city tennis schedule and drew 32 doubles teams the first time out of the gate.

The tournament was played despite the interference of the weather. A rain storm halted play early on Saturday, forcing the majority of matches to be held on Sunday.

THE WEATHER failed to cool off the Eubanks' tennis game as they stormed to the tournament title. The Eubanks topped three consecutive challengers in straight sets to take top honors.

The winning team moved into the semifinals with an opening round victory over the doubles team of Peter and Pat Reinger. The Eubanks' combined for an opening round of 6-2, 6-1 triumph.

Brian and Cathy VanMetre were the next to fall to the hot playing Eubanks. The VanMetres saw their chance at moving into the final round disappear, via a 6-1, 6-0 straight set loss.

The Eubanks claimed the title (tournament title with yet another straight set victory in the finals against Gus and Helen James. The Eubanks captured the first Virginia Beach Husband and Wife tournament title with a convincing 6-3, 6-1 triumph. In route to the title, the Eubanks amassed an impressive 36-3 differential in games won. The James doubles pairing had been almost as impressive, winning three consecutive matches before falling in the finals. The runner-up team had compiled a 38-26 advantage in games won in their first three matches.

THE REINGER doubles team rebounded strong from their opening round defeat to the Eubanks. The pair combined for four consecutive wins in the consolation bracket to take top honors in that division. The Reingers got tougher as the tourney moved along, surviving an opening consolation scare by winning in three sets 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. They moved into the semifinals with a more convincing 6-0, 6-1 straight set victory.

The Reingers beat back the stiff challenge of Ken and Judy Slye to move into the final match of the consolation bracket. The Slye team fell in the semifinals by a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 count.

The Reingers continued their straight set barrage in the finals of the division, defeating the team of Buck and Becky McElroy for the consolation title. The Reinger doubles pairing won a tie-breaker to take the first set 7-6 before clinching the title with an easy 6-1 win.

The McElroys had moved into the finals courtesy of three consecutive straight set triumphs. They had compiled a 37-21 edge in games won before their defeat in the finals.

THE NEXT scheduled tennis event in Virginia Beach is the adult city championships. The tournament has added two extra nights of competition this year beginning Aug. 13 with the finals played on Aug. 18.

All applications must be in no later than 6:00 p.m. Aug. 10. There is a \$3 entry fee payable to the Virginia Beach Tennis Patrons Association. Applicants must be residents of Virginia Beach.

Mens competition will be at the Princess Anne High School tennis courts while the women will compete on the First Colonial High School tennis courts.

Mens wishing an application or further information should contact Dean Ives at 340-3681. Women wishing an application or further information should contact Mary Worley at 486-1956.

## SIDELINES

By  
John  
Bannon  
Sports Editor

## NFL gains yards for new league

The WFL may be the only game in town as Merle Harmon tells us every Thursday night—but if things don't improve by November it may be the only game worth watching.

People in New York may find watching ancient George Saur running pass patterns more interesting than viewing a free agent stand-in for Joe Namath—even if they have to carry their own flashlights to the game to illuminate the action.

The haughty NFL owners looked down at the fledgling WFL upon its inception. Imagine the thought of trying to compare the WFL to the established league when the going price for a franchise in the new circuit cost a mere one million dollars.

TO PEOPLE LIKE Lamar Hunt owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, a million dollars is walking around money not something to purchase a professional football team with. From the NFL standpoint, the WFL could call themselves a professional football league, but the cost of their product would hardly cover the money taken in at the concession stands in an NFL park.

How times have changed. Suddenly, the WFL does not look like such a weak sister any more. When 60,000 Philadelphians show up to watch a football game in JFK Stadium, it is time to sit up and take notice. The point could quickly be made that a majority of the tickets were sold at discount prices and another truckload of free passes were handed out. This still does not account for 60,000 fans showing up to watch a football game in the white elephant of the City of Brotherly Love. It has long been the contention of veteran Army-Navy game watchers that one ought to be paid to watch a football game in JFK Stadium.

It is a simple case of economics that an upstart with a product to sell is going to be more valuable than one with a respected name and no product. There have not been any figures floating around, but one would imagine the cost of a team of free agents is somewhat less than the normal, NFL asking price.

IN TRYING TO brighten the picture for the nation's NFL fans, management has made a big point of the 159 veterans that have crossed the picket lines to enter training camp. The number of veterans in camp elicits a "so what?" from this quarter. At last count, the 159 veterans in camp only leaves the NFL 881 football players short of stocking the 26 46-man rosters in the league.

A little exercise in long division gives the average of six veterans per team in the NFL even with Peter Rozelle wild card mathematics. Unless one of the rule changes slipped by unnoticed, a six player roster brings visions of a basketball team riddled by injuries or a pick-up softball team. It would seem on a football field there would be a lot of open territory to say nothing of what it would do to the two platoon system.

The NFL's strongest point before the strike was the disparity in the quality of play between the two leagues. A league riddled with free agents and rookies hardly gives strong backing for that argument. The efficiency WFL teams have displayed in their opening weeks would not threaten the Miami Dolphins. Only there is not any Dolphins now, and the way the negotiations are progressing there may not be any Dolphins this season.

The "No Freedom-No Football" slogan of the players association is a catchy phrase but an improper one. The right term would be no freedom—no money for either the players or the owners. The WFL will still be providing the football.

## Local pitchers key title win

Moore was the key word for the Little Creek Amphibious Base senior Babe Ruth team.

Behind the strong right arms of Beach pitchers Jimmy Moore and Marty Moore (no relation), the local team captured the state Babe Ruth title Sunday, and will now move on to the regional tournament in Greensboro, N.C. starting Thursday. The pair of Beach pitchers combined for five victories during the five-day tournament as the Beach squad compiled a 5-1 record to take the state title.

JIMMY, WHO pitched for Kempesville High School and was a first team All-City Sun selection this past season, got the Little Creek team off on the right foot, hurling a four-hit 6-5 win over defending champion Charlottesville in the tourney's opening round.

Marty, who posted an undefeated league record for the Eastern District champions Bayside High School, followed his teammates lead, firing a two-hitter in route to a 9-2 win over South Boston.

Following a 4-2 defeat to Annandale on Thursday, Jimmy kept Beach title hopes alive in the double elimination tournament with his second four-hitter of the competition. The Little Creek team rode their pitchers strong-armed performance to a ten-inning 2-1 victory over Fairfax. Marty avenged the earlier loss to Annandale with a three-hit 5-2 triumph. The Beach hurler benefited from the long ball as Jimmy Moore, Kevin Smith and Steve VanArsdale all hit home runs.

Marty came right back in the second game of the double header against Annandale, pitching the first three and one third innings. Jimmy came on in relief in the fourth and picked up the win as the Beach squad clinched the title with a 6-5 win.

## Strange keeps rolling along

Can the riches of the pro golf tour be far away from the grasp of Curtis Strange?

The remarkable Virginia Beach golfer added another crown to his growing list of titles Sunday, capturing the 72nd annual Western Amateur tournament. Strange bettered a field of 418 other competitors in the match and medal play format of the week long tourney.

In typical fashion Strange had to charge from behind to edge Wake Forest University teammate Jay Haas to take the Western title. In June, Strange had captured the NCAA individual title on the final hole of the tournament with an eagle. Strange's last hole heroics enabled Wake Forest to capture their first NCAA team golf title.

SUNDAY, STRANGE had to go 20 holes before disposing of Haas' challenge. Strange holed a birdie four on the second Sunday — death hole to lay claim to the title and render Haas a runner-up.

The week-long affair belonged almost entirely to Strange, who is making a strong case for top amateur honors in the country. In addition to his Western and NCAA titles, Strange has also added his first Virginia Amateur title during his hot streak.

Strange took control of the tournament Friday in the final round of medal play. The Beach native shaved two strokes off the Point O' Woods Golf and Country Club course record with a six-under par 65. The round enabled Strange to move from eighth place to the top spot in the tourney. Strange followed his record-setting performance with a one-under par 70, taking Western medalist honors with a 72-hole total of six-under par 278. Phil Hancock of Greenville, Ala., and Jerry Pate of Pensacola Fla., finished one stroke behind the leading Strange.

STRANGE KEPT his momentum rolling in the early rounds of match play on Saturday. He survived a scare in his opening match as Buddy Alexander of St. Petersburg, Fla., carried Strange 21 holes before bowing.

Strange moved into the semifinals with a one-up win over Bill Mallon of Framingham Mass. Strange eliminated Mallon, sinking a short birdie putt on the 18th hole of the match.

Strange defeated Brad Fable of Madisonville, Ken, to move into the finals of the tournament. Teammate Haas had moved into the showdown with Strange after a semifinal victory over reigning U.S. Amateur champion Craig Stradler.

Strange's magic appeared to have deserted him in his title match with Haas. The Virginia Beach native saw his chances for a title slipping away as the hot-playing Haas opened up an imposing three-stroke lead after 11 holes of play.

AT THAT JUNCTURE, Strange made one of his characteristic charges to the lead. The Wake Forest sophomore charged to the front, taking the next four holes to go one-up with only three holes remaining in the contest.

Haas refused to die easily, tying the match with a birdie on the 17th hole. It would be Haas' final share of the lead during the match. He managed to stay even with Strange through the 18th and the first sudden death hole, but Strange ended the suspense with his birdie putt on the 20th hole of the match.

Strange seems locked on a parrell course with touring pro Ben Crenshaw. The pair are the only two freshmen ever to win the NCAA individual title. Coincidentally last year's Western winner was Crenshaw.



# Sports Record

Virginia Beach Department of Parks & Recreation softball and baseball scores and standings as of Monday:

## Pre-Teen Girls No. 1

W	L
Patriots	11 0
Cavelet	9 2
Eagles	8 2
Ding-A-Lings	5 5
Chiefs	4 5
Roadrunners	4 7
Swingers	4 7
Roundabouts	4 7
Mustangs	3 7
Jolly Rogers	0 11

Eagles 14, Roadrunners 7	Roundabouts 11, Ding-A-Lings 8
Swingers 10, Chiefs 9	Patriots 7, Jolly Rogers 0
Cavelet 14, Mustangs 9	Chiefs 7, Mustangs 5
Roundabouts 7, Jolly Rogers 0	Eagles 10, Ding-A-Lings 2
Patriots 14, Swingers 14	Eagles 18, Roundabouts 3
Patriots 13, Cavelets 4	Ding-A-Lings 17, Swingers 14
Mustangs 7, Jolly Rogers 0	Chiefs 14, Roadrunners 11

## Pre-Teen Girls No. 2

W	L
Tigers	11 0
Pilots	10 1
Larks	9 2
Hustlers	8 3
Chargers	7 4
Rebels	6 5
Sluggers	5 6
Larkettes	3 8
Diamondettes	2 9
Queens	2 9
Chicks	2 9

## Pre-Teen Girls No. 3

W	L
Wipeouts	10 1
Bellies	10 1
Powder Puffs	8 3
Streakers	7 4
Cuties	7 4
Falcons	6 5
Cavaliers	3 8
Cougars	2 9
Strangers	2 9
Waysiders	0 11

Bellies 17, Cougars 2	Cuties 14, Falcons 8
Streakers 24, Waysiders 10	Wipeouts 20, Strangers 1
Bellies 19, Powder Puffs 5	Bellies 17, Cougars 2
Cuties 14, Falcons 8	Streakers 24, Waysiders 10
Wipeouts 20, Strangers 1	Wipeouts 21, Streakers 4
Bellies 23, Waysiders 4	Cuties 13, Cavaliers 6

## Pre-Teen Girls No. 4

W	L
Demons	10 1
Sling Rays	7 4
Tigers	7 4
Squirreles	6 5
Lions	6 5
Swingers	5 6
Top Ten	5 6
Ladybugs	4 7
Queen Bees	3 8
Crickets	2 9
Fillies	0 10

Crickets 7, Sling Rays 0	Lions 14, Queen Bees 2
Demons 24, Ladybugs 1	Lions 7, Fillies 8
Squirreles 22, Crickets 5	Leo's 9, Tigers 4
Demons 5, Sling Rays 2	Swingers 10, Queen Bees 6
Roundabouts 7, Jolly Rogers 0	Ladybugs 26, Top Ten 3
Lions 7, Fillies 8	Squirreles 22, Crickets 5
Leo's 9, Tigers 4	Demons 5, Sling Rays 2
Swingers 10, Queen Bees 6	Swingers 10, Queen Bees 6
Lady Bugs 24, Top Ten 3	

## Class A

W	L
Stewart	17 1
Reid Assoc.	14 4
Merchants	13 5
Murder's	13 5
Parkers	11 7
Greenwich	9 8
Expo's	7 11
Professional	6 12
Tony's	6 12
Evergreen	5 13
Off Realty	4 14
Off Realty	3 15

## Teen Girls Continental

W	L
Pungo Pals	11 0
Angels	10 1

Pungo Pals 10, Farmers Daughters 1	Angels 7, Waysiders 2
Scorpions 4, Scorpias 4	TNT 10, Spillers 9

## Teen Girls American

W	L
Larks	10 1
Scorpions	10 1
Wipeouts	10 1
Apaches	8 3
Cool & The Gang	7 4
Squaws	6 5
Rookies	4 7
Robins	3 8
Harde's	2 9
Seventy Sixers	2 9

Wipeouts 21, Squaws 4	Scorpions 4, Larks 5
Rookies 14, Harde's 5	Robins 11, Seventy Sixers 4
Apaches 12, Cool & The Gang 4	

## Unlimited

W	L
E. Caligari & Son	16 2
Pork Chops	14 3
Streaks	13 5
Ted's	13 5
W & M Contracting	5 7
Mill Electric	9 8
Jaguars	8 9
Nail Benders	8 10
North Landing	8 10
Orioles	3 15
F.O.P. No. 8	2 16

## Church A

W	L
Westwood	11 1
Rock Church	10 2
Community	7 7
First Baptist	5 7
Aragona	5 9
Christian	4 9
Free Will	2 9

## Church B

W	L
Thalia Lynn	12 3
Memorial	10 3
London Bridge	10 4
St. Gregory's	6 7
K.G. Presbyterian	6 7
Providence	3 10
G.N. Baptist	2 13

# WFL FOOTBALL ACTION!

## THURSDAY AT 10:00

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## Women

W	L
A.J.'s	15 2
Streakers	13 4
Snark	7 10
Tidewater	6 11
ISSI, Dam Neck	4 11
Westwood	1 16

## Teen Boys

W	L
Padres	11 0
Bullets	8 2
Streakers	6 3
Salutes	5 5
Orioles	5 6
Cossacks	4 5
Red's	3 6
Trachans	2 8
Brewers	1 10

## Intermediate National

W	L
Buildogs	9 1
Blue Jays	9 1
Merchants	6 3
Mets	5 5
Larks	5 5
Tigers	4 5

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WEEKDAYS 5 PM

# GOMER PYLE

5:30 PM WEEKDAYS

# DICK VAN DYKE

6 PM WEEKDAYS

# ROOM 222

weekdays 6:30 pm

# HOGAN'S HEROES

7 PM weekdays

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# THE BOLD ONES

weekdays 11 PM

# THE 700 CLUB

WEEKDAYS 8 PM

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# A rodeo sloshes through the mud

DESPITE ALL THE rain this past weekend, the show had to go on. The show was the second annual Mid-Atlantic championship rodeo held this past weekend at Princess Anne Park. The rodeo featured bareback bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, barrel racing, goat tying and plenty of muddy performers. In the picture on the left, a rodeo competitor tries to stay on his mount in the bareback bronc riding event and avoid a muddy landing in the arena. In the picture on the left, a competitor signals he is okay after making an uncerimonious landing in the mud. The rodeo was sponsored by the Princess Anne Ruritan Club, and drew participants from as far away as California.

Sun photos  
by Rod Mann



## Kempsville surges into 3rd place

Kington continues to hold the top spot in the city-wide playground competition sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, but a challenger is looming in the background. Kempsville playground, which began their move toward the top with a trio of victories in the Southern Division end of the ping-pong competition two weeks ago, continued their steady rise with a pair of victories in softball. Kington remains in first place after five city-wide events with 106 points. Arrowhead held second place despite losing ground to the leaders with 94 points. The quickly closing Kempsville contingent made their first appearance in the top five, taking over third place just two points off the runner-up position. Trantwood and Old Donation are locked in a fourth place tie with identical point totals of 74.

KEMPVILLE'S BOYS moved into the semifinals of the city-wide softball tourney by taking the Southern Division crown on July 22. Other division winners during the opening round of the tourney were Malibu (Central), Trantwood (Eastern) and Luxford (Northern). Teams representing 13 of the city's 20 elementary school playgrounds with a total of 160 boys participated in the opening round of the tourney. Kempville moved into the finals with a tight 5-2 decision over Central Division winner Malibu. Trantwood moved into the title confrontation, defeating Northern

representative Luxford in 5-2 fashion. The Kempville boys rose to the occasion in the finals, manhandling Trantwood by an 11-0 count. The members of the winning Kempville squad were: Mark Payne, John Miller, Cecil Morris, Eddie Houchins, Graham Zimmerman, Brian O'Hara, John Rimarski, David Owens, Ernest Odom, Richard McDaniel, Tom Hames, Henry Bolin and Kenny Snyder. The Kempville girls followed the boys lead and also stormed to the city playground softball title. The Kempville team opened up their drive for the title by taking the Southern Division title on July 24. Other division winners were Kington (Central), Princess Anne (Eastern) and Old Donation (Northern). The girls softball tournament drew 150

Kellam H.S.  
physicals set  
for Monday

Kellam varsity football and cross country candidates are asked to report to Kellam High School gymnasium for their physicals on Monday. The team doctor will begin physicals at 8:30 a.m. All junior varsity candidates are asked to report for their physicals on Tuesday morning at 8:30. You can not compete in high school athletics without a physical examination. Football practice is scheduled to begin Aug. 10.

participants, representing 11 of the 20 playgrounds. Princess Anne squeaked by Kington 3-2 on Thursday to move into the finals. Kempville gained their shot at the title via a forfeit by Old Donation. Equaling the boys final performance, the Kempville girls captured the championship with a convincing 13-2 triumph. Members of the winning Kempville team were: Margie Scott, Pam Grant, Robin Cantrell, Lisa Joplin, Susan Smith, Debbie Laufersweiler, Barbie Laufersweiler, Ginny Grimm, Roseanne Carranza, Debbie Werbiskis, Joy Linsinbiger, Dale Lovitt, Robin Walck, Kelly Hutchinson, Kelly Robinson, Kim Stephenson, Jennifer Schweizer and Jennifer Pezzella.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED HIGHWAY PROJECT

NORTH BIRDNECK ROAD

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

All interested persons are advised that the Division Engineer of the Federal Highway Administration, Richmond, Virginia, has been requested to approve the location and major design features for North Birdneck Road, Project U000-134-106, C-501, in the City of Virginia Beach, from 0.294 mile south of Virginia Beach Boulevard (Business Route 58) to the intersection of Laskin Road (Alternate Route 58) for a four-lane facility separated by a 16' raised median with curb, gutter, a 5' utility space and 4' sidewalk, on a 90° right of way.

Maps, drawings, an environmental declaration and other information are available in the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation District Office at Suffolk, and in its Residentcy Office at Chesapeake, for viewing by interested persons.

State Highway and Transportation Commission of Virginia

## PEOPLE'S BANK OF VIRGINIA BEACH

of Virginia Beach in the State of Virginia and Domestic Subsidiaries at the Close of business on June 30, 1974. Made to The State Corporation Commission.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$18,338.27 unposted debits)	\$ 4,347,113.18
U.S. Treasury securities	909,277.11
Obligations of Federal Financing Bank	none
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	none
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,857,658.16
Other securities	none
Trading account securities	none
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	none
Other loans	34,915,445.75
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,818,211.95
Real estate owned other than bank premises	none
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	854,349.89
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	159,158.01
Other assets	48,542,898.03
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$16,603,005.11
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	18,295,759.89
Deposits of United States Government	475,080.71
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,448,949.31
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	none
Deposits of commercial banks	none
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	615,857.68
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	\$40,438,552.70
(a) Total demand deposits	18,751,392.81
(b) Total time and savings deposits	21,687,259.89
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,400,000.00
Other liabilities for borrowed money	none
Mortgage indebtedness	none
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none
Other liabilities	3,233,221.61
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	\$45,071,874.31
<b>MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES</b>	none

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	\$ 284,142.64
Other reserves on loans	none
Reserves on securities	none
<b>TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES</b>	\$ 284,142.64

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	none
(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	
Equity capital, total	\$ 3,186,881.08
Preferred stock-total par value	none
(No. shares outstanding - none)	
Common stock-total par value	1,290,000.00
(No. shares authorized - none) (No. shares outstanding 258,000)	
Surplus	1,535,090.00
Undivided profits	361,791.08
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	none
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	\$ 3,186,881.08
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	\$48,542,898.03

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$40,602,954.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	32,530,532.00
Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts	none

I, Joseph T. Kyofaki, Comptroller, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Joseph T. Kyofaki  
J.F. Malbon  
W.F. Whitehurst  
E.T. Cantone, III

STATE OF VIRGINIA, CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of July, 1974, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.  
(SEAL) Susan Russell Gate  
Notary Public  
Commissioned as Susan Ray Russell  
My commission expires February 16, 1976

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## Personality

# 'Original hippie' performs for children

By LINDA MILLER  
Sun Staff Writer

The narrow but well-beaten dirt path leads to a small pine-shingled cottage behind a larger house on 16th Street about four blocks from Virginia Beach's resort strip. A wire fence with a square gate surrounds the small yard — full of tomato vines, flowers, a table and chair set under a huge fig tree and a 4-foot cat cage.

The cottage is the home of Anna Bell Green and her two cats, Lizzy Pizzy and Andy Randy.

With a home and a name that sound like they might well have come out of a child's storybook, Ms. Green has spent most of her life working with children — with plays, stories, magic tricks and puppets.

"I always wanted to be an actress," Ms. Green says. "I was the original hippie. Rather than going on to college after high school, I went to dramatic school. It was there I fell in love with children's theatre."

THOUGH SHE HAS done some work in children's theatre locally, she was probably more well-known in New York City, where up until about a year ago she lived and worked in an off-Broadway children's theatre in the Greenwich Village area, as well as teaching a program in the schools. In the Beach, she has taught a children's theatre workshop at the Friend's Meeting House and has performed at various benefits, private parties, local country clubs and at Chrysler Museum, Norfolk.

She performs what she calls an "hour-long, one-woman show," encouraging the children in the audience to talk and participate in the puppet shows, plays or stories. Though she enjoys the performing, she prefers to teach children's workshops where the children learn to improvise.

"You just give the children an idea and let them develop it," Ms. Green says. "You don't have to worry about lines. It's astounding the things they come up with."

Ms. Green left her New York City theatre

because she was tired of the hustle-bustle of the large city, and she wanted a "breather" in her work. Though she has taught and performed here, she hasn't pursued her children's theatre work (as she hopes to do in the fall) because she's been busy planning for volunteer work with teenagers at the Seateck Community Center, studying dreams, gardening, reading and giving advice.

A MEMBER OF the Association for Research and Enlightenment (ARE) in New York, Ms. Green is active in an ARE dream study group here.

"I've always been interested in dreams, but I'm certainly not an expert," she says. "Dreams are a key to a person's inner problems and conflicts. It's a person's subconscious presenting something to him."

She has been helping prisoners at Maple Prison in Elizabeth City, N.C., analyze their dreams and says someday she hopes to write a book about dreams.

"Anna Bell is interested in the inner person," says Bob Zindorf, leader of Ms. Green's ARE Dream study group. "Her one impelling drive is to find out something about herself and her inner origin, and I think that is the most fascinating thing about her."

OFTEN HER FRIENDS stop by or call Ms. Green to ask for an interpretation of a dream. More often, though, they just stop by for advice. Though she can't explain why, Ms. Green says, "I just attract a lot of young people who come by to just talk about their problems or whatever."

"She gives very practical and sound advice," says 20-year-old Nan Markham, who visits Ms. Green frequently and shared a cottage on 22nd Street with her when the two were new to the Beach last summer. "I just don't think I would have made it here without her."

Ms. Green admits that until she moved to the Beach, she was a "very lonely person." "I wasn't able to communicate with people, but here I have a lot of friends that I never had before. It's because we (the people here) talk

the same language and have the same interests."

Living with her two cats (both were at one time strays that she says "just had to have a home"), Ms. Green has never married. "I just wasn't cut out for it," she says.

AND THOUGH she says she "attracts the young" she declines to tell anyone her age.

"When I reach 70, then I'm going to tell," she says. "That's (age) one of my great stumbling blocks. Having always been in theatre, I wanted to be young. I'm shifting over now to realize everyone loves me for what I am and not how young I am."

Regardless of age, a passerby is apt to see her going cruising by on her 20-inch bicycle to the grocery store or wherever she needs to go. Though she says she always has "more offers than I can accept" from friends offering to give her a ride, she frequently bikes around the city since she never learned to drive.

"Driving is like marriage — I was always just too erratic for it," she says. "I just can't cope with mechanical things like driving and tying."

WHEN SHE HAS the time, Ms. Green works in her small garden, where, though she got a late start since she didn't move to her present address until April, she has a wealth of tomatoes and some flowers.

"One of my biggest interests is nature," she says. "It's just such a thrill when you put a seed in the ground and it comes up."

One of the main reasons she says she decided to rent the cottage where she now lives is that it has a concrete bird bath in the front yard.

And when she is not in the garden, Ms. Green is apt to be reading about gardening (or anything). One may find a library book like "Bio-dynamic Farming and Gardening" lying on a coffee table in her cottage.

Though she still has dreams of establishing children's theatre in the Beach, and perhaps teaching a program in the schools here, for the present Ms. Green is content doing things that others don't have (or take) the time to do.



ANNA BELL Green plays with cats. (Sun photo by Linda Miller)

## Read any explicit baseball lately?

About this time of year I begin to feel about baseball the way a lot of people do about the weather: it might be a good excuse to open a conversation, but it's not really much fun to talk about.

Baseball's critics will tell you it isn't even much fun to watch anymore. Baseball is too slow, they'll say, and they suggest shortening the game by innings, or changing rules to speed things up. That way, they could still use baseball as a conversational ice-breaker, but wouldn't have to sit through so much of it.

As for me, I don't want to sit through it at all, which puts me at a great disadvantage conversationally—for the first 10 seconds. I mean, if somebody asks me how I think the Tides are doing this season, for all I know about baseball they may have already done it. But I hang in there with the clichés.

OR, IF I've read a sports page headline while

ONCE OVER Lightly  
by ANN RUDY

carrying the papers out to the garage, I'll say, "Looks as if they pulled it out just in time yesterday. That Hank Webb!"

But in general I find baseball very ho hum and do not agree with those who claim it is America's

favorite pastime, why doesn't anybody ever tell you about a best seller they are reading and not to miss the stuff on page 238 about baseball?

Have you ever heard of an author saying his book would have been a success if only he'd put explicit baseball in a few chapters? (Or explicit weather for that matter.)

I'M SORRY, but I don't think baseball is even a favorite pastime for those who pay to sit there and look at it.

What these fans really need to do is go home and take a warm bath, get into something comfortable and find a favorite pastime that will calm their nerves.

In the meantime, yes, it is fine weather for ducks, and no, I don't think the Tides will let the old home town down, even though I'm told they are in last place.

## Inside LifeStyles

Food .....	B-2
Sun Dial .....	B-2
Brides .....	B-3
Theatre .....	B-3

## Antique show awash at leaking Dome

Antique dolls, Persian rugs, cut glass dishes and a leaky Dome were all a part of the Fifth Annual Munderly Antique Show sponsored here last week by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel.

Some 45 antique dealers from 13 states displayed their wares at the Virginia Beach Civic Center (Dome) during the four-day show. Items of every description were available for the viewing with purchase prices ranging from about \$20 for a pair of earrings into the thousands of dollars for furniture and other collectables.

Visitors wandered slowly from one dealer's booth to the next Friday, unaware that outside a thunderstorm was battering the city. At least they were unaware until the water started to leak into the Dome.

SEVERAL OF the dealers had to move their displays out of the way of water puddles on the floor. One dealer set a bucket in her booth to catch the water falling from the ceiling.

When the water began to block the doorways into the main Civic Center arena, Civic Center employees worked furiously with squeegees and buckets to clean up the mess. One dealer from Maryland joined the crew with his antique brass bilge pump to help pump water into buckets. Finally, the Virginia Beach Fire Department appeared on the scene with pumps to help relieve the flooding.

This is the fourth or fifth year the antique dealers have waded through water to get to their booths, antique promoters say. Director of Economic Development James DeBellis says with heavy rains the leaking is usual at the Dome.

MR. DEBELLIS says there are a lot of "structural problems" with which exhibitors using the building must suffer. Since the building is more than 17 years old, Mr. DeBellis says it is not worth fixing, though the city crews have tried to patch and maintain it in usable condition.

"To fix it completely would cost between

\$15,000 and \$20,000," he says. "The expansion and contraction of the aluminum panels in the roof cause it to leak. The real problems with the building must go back to the original builders. Part of the problem with the water (in the back part of the building) last week was that a drain was clogged up." He also attributed part of last week's problem to water just blown under the doors.



A BRONZE statue of a blacksmith, believed to be by a Russian artist, dated back to the late 1800's. The sculpture, on display by an Ohio antique dealer, was priced at \$4,800.

Sun photos and  
text by Linda Miller



A BARBER SHOP shaving mug cabinet uniquely displayed American Victorian napkin rings in New York antique dealer Jeanne Grant's booth at the Fifth Annual

Munderly Antique Show last week at the Virginia Beach Civic Center. The napkin rings, each in a different figurine shape, ranged in price from \$40 to \$400.

## THE PLAYHOUSE Day Care Center



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your wedding a beautiful  
occasion.



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## SUN DIAL



### FOR THE FUTURE

THE REEVES  
COLLECTION of Chinese  
Export Porcelain goes on  
display today at 10 a.m. at the  
Chrysler Museum, Norfolk.  
Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5  
p.m. Monday through Saturday  
and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.  
For further information on the  
exhibit, contact curator Dennis  
R. Anderson at 622-1211, ext. 44.

SUBMARINE VETERANS,  
INC. will hold their 10th  
National Convention Friday  
through Sunday at the  
Chamberlain Hotel, Fort  
Monroe, Va. All qualified  
submariners and their wives  
are welcome. For further  
information, contact Robert F.  
Connors at 655-1761.

"NATURE NEXT DOOR"  
and "Hercules" are the  
children's films at 10 a.m. and  
7:30 p.m. today at the Virginia  
Beach Branch Library. "Paddle  
to the Sea" and "Koniki Kids"  
will be shown at 11 a.m.  
Saturday at the Windsor Woods  
branch. Films at the  
Kempville branch at 4 p.m.  
Thursday and 10 and 11 a.m.  
Friday will be "Picture for  
Harold's Room," "My Friend  
the Fish" and "Frog Princess."

THE MUSICAL COMEDY  
"Flower Drum Song" opens  
Friday at the Virginia Beach  
Little Theatre, 24th Street and  
Barborton Drive. The show will  
be on stage Friday and  
Saturday and the following  
Wednesdays through Saturdays  
until Aug. 31. Curtain time is  
8:45 p.m. For ticket information  
and reservations call the  
theatre at 425-9523.

AUDITIONS for the Virginia  
Beach Little Theatre production  
of "The Boys from Syracuse"  
will be at 7:30 a.m. Monday and  
Tuesday at the theatre, 24th  
Street and Barborton Drive.  
Fifteen men and 15 women  
actors, singers and dancers age  
20 and up are needed. Two sets  
of male twins are desired.  
Singers should bring their own  
audition music.

"ACTION IN THE AIR," a  
program on weather on earth,  
is the August program at the  
Virginia Beach Public Schools  
Planetarium in Plaza Junior  
High School, 3080 South  
Lynnhaven Road. Programs  
are at 7 p.m. each Sunday and  
Tuesday. (There will be no  
program Aug. 13.) Following  
the weather program will be a  
video tape presentation of the  
anatomy of a hurricane.  
Admission is free.

ECOS, The recycling center  
of Norfolk and Portsmouth,  
will pick up bundled paper, green  
and clear glass and aluminum  
for recycling Sunday from 1-4  
p.m. in the Safeway parking lot  
at the intersection of South  
Lynnhaven and Holland Roads.  
Pick-ups are scheduled the first  
and third Sundays of the month.

FOLK DANCING is taught  
every first, third and fifth  
Friday of the month at the

Friends' Meeting House, 1537  
Laskin Road. All interested  
persons are invited to join the  
group Friday at 8 p.m. For  
further information contact Bob  
Clapp at 428-8800.

THE "MARC WYLD"  
combo will provide the music  
Aug. 11 at the second in a series  
of beach parties, cookouts and  
dances at the Servicemen's  
Hospital House, 18th Street  
and Artie Ave. The program  
begins at 11:30 a.m. with a cook-  
out at 4 p.m. and a dance at 6  
p.m. Buses, furnished by  
special services, will pick up  
passengers at the D&S Pier 21  
at 10:30 a.m., piers 7-12 at the  
Norfolk Naval Air Station at  
10:35 and at Carter Hall at 10:40  
a.m. The Princess Anne  
Woman's Club will provide the  
refreshments.

"BEDKNOBS AND  
BROOMSTICKS" will be shown at 2  
p.m. Aug. 17 at the Windsor  
Oaks Elementary School, 3800  
Van Buren Drive, to mark the  
end of the city libraries' summer  
reading program, "A  
Season in the Sun." Children in  
grades one through eight who  
have read 10 book during the  
program will receive a  
certificate for a small Shurpee  
at 7-11 stores. Those who have  
read 20 books will be awarded a  
certificate for a large-size

Shurpee. The film is open free of  
charge to all children,  
regardless of whether they  
participated in the program.

### FOR THE RECORD

THE MARY ELLEN  
GALLAGHER Cape Myrtle  
Award, given annually by the  
Virginia Beach Beautification  
Committee, was awarded to the  
Wellington Woods Garden Club  
at their July meeting. Plans  
were also discussed for the  
club's programs and trips  
during the coming year.

OFFICERS WERE elected  
recently by the Virginia Beach  
Chapter of the National Rifle  
Association. They are: Dr.  
Thom H. Chapman, president;  
Jerl J. May, vice-president;  
Walton W. Bissette, secretary;  
George E. Morrell, treasurer;  
Steve L. McWilliams, chief  
instructor; James A. Hilton,  
executive officer; and Harold  
D. Suggs, provost marshal.  
Past president is Talmadge C.  
Blackburn.

Items may be submitted to Sun  
Dial by mail. Please mail your  
notice to Sun Dial, Virginia Beach  
138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach  
Va. 23452. Deadline is noon Fri-  
day prior to the week of publica-  
tion.

## FOOD

# Varied vegetables

Since vegetables do not con-  
tain any cholesterol and have  
very little fat, they are an ex-  
cellent choice for the low-cho-  
lesterol gourmet.

Vegetables are naturally  
delicious, so they don't re-  
quire many fancy sauces.  
They are easy to cook, they  
don't add an excessive num-  
ber of calories. What could be  
better?

Do not use: butter, cream,  
Hollandaise sauce, vegetables  
canned or frozen with butter  
or cream sauces, whole milk  
cheese sauces, whole milk.

Do use: all potatoes (white  
and sweet); all rice and other  
grains; all vegetables, fresh,  
frozen, and canned, except  
those with butter or spices  
added; herbs and spices;  
lemon juice, vinegar and  
wine; pastas, except egg  
noodles; polysaturated  
margarine or oil; mayon-  
naise.

#### Helpful Hints

Do not overcook. Vegeta-  
bles should be tender but  
crisp. Overcooking makes  
them soggy and causes vita-  
min loss.

Instead of butter, try lemon  
juice and one of your favorite  
herbs. Don't overseason. Vegeta-  
bles have a wonderful  
taste of their own; they do not  
need much embellishment.  
Red or white wines will  
heighten the taste of many  
vegetables. The white wines  
blend well with light-colored  
vegetables; the red wines,  
with the darker green vegeta-  
bles. Use only small amounts  
of wine (about one tablespoon  
for a serving of four).

Vegetables are crisp  
and delicious when prepared by  
the Chinese method; saute  
vegetables in one to two tea-  
spoons of polysaturated oil  
in a skillet or wok. Stir until  
all vegetables are very lightly  
coated. Cover and cook over  
low heat five to 10 minutes or

until tender. Toss occasional-  
ly while cooking and add one  
teaspoon water if needed.

Another delicious way of  
preparing vegetables is by  
steaming. To steam, place  
vegetables on a rack in a pan  
containing just enough boiling  
water to generate steam  
(about 1/2 inch). Cover the  
pan and steam until tender  
(adding more boiling water if  
needed). Steamed vegetables  
are especially good when cov-  
ered with a few large leaves of  
moist lettuce during the  
steaming process.

#### ASPARAGUS WITH CAPERS

36 fresh asparagus (about  
2 1/2 pounds)  
3 tablespoons polysaturated  
margarine  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
2 teaspoons caper liquid  
2 tablespoons capers  
Freshly ground pepper to  
taste

Wash asparagus in a large  
basin of cold water. Drain.  
Break off the ends. Put aspa-  
ragus in a heavy skillet  
with 1 or 2 inches of boiling  
water in the bottom. Cook 10  
to 15 minutes. Drain, place on  
a warm platter, and cover  
with a clean cloth to keep  
warm. Melt margarine in a  
small saucepan. Add lemon  
juice, caper liquid, and  
capers. Simmer for one min-  
ute or until heated through.  
Pour sauce over the aspara-  
gus. Serves six to eight.

#### PUREED SPINACH

2 pounds fresh spinach  
2 tablespoons polysatura-  
ted margarine  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
Sprinkling of nutmeg to  
taste

Tear off the stems of the  
spinach. Put in a colander and

wash well. Chop into 1/2 inch  
pieces. Place the spinach,  
with just the water that ad-  
heres to the leaves after  
washing, in a stainless steel  
pot. Cook over medium heat  
until spinach wilts (three to  
five minutes), stirring occa-  
sionally. Add margarine,  
lemon juice and nutmeg.  
Serves four.

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## Oriental flavor spices Little Theatre musical

Oriental costume and comedy comes to the Virginia Beach Little Theatre stage Friday with the opening of the musical "Flower Drum Song."

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comedy play is the story of a romantic quadrangle set in San Francisco's modern Chinatown. Starring in the Beach production are Craig Byrnes as Ta, Anne Thorne as Mei Lei, Joe Kolodziej as Sammy Fong and Kenya Benitez as Linda Low. Also in the cast are Michael Lewis as Master Wang, Kathy Gruber as Madam Liang, Jeff Boyle as Master Lei and Joyce Coulsting as Helen Chao. Oriental costumes for the show's large cast is lavish.

The play is under the direction of Liz Siils, with musical direction under Sally Suther and choreography by Sarah Sadler.

"Flower Drum Song," the second show of the theatre's summer season, will be on stage Friday and Saturday and then each Wednesday through Saturday until Aug. 31. Curtain time for all performances is 8:45 p.m. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults and \$2 for students. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre (24th Street and Barberton Drive) at 428-8523.



DISAPPROVAL registers on the face of Mei Lei (Anne Thorne, left) at the open display of affection shown by Ta (Craig Byrnes) for nightclub entertainer Linda Low (Kenya Benitez) in the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Flower Drum Song" opening Friday.

## BRIDES

Doyle-

McDonald

Jana Lynn McDonald and Stephen Doyle II were wed July 13 at the home of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McDonald of Annapolis. The bridegroom

is the son of Helen Flanagan Doyle of Virginia Beach.

Elizabeth Overstreet was maid of honor, and Susan McDonald was a bridesmaid. William Meyer was best man.

The couple will reside in Columbia, S.C.

Cross

engagement

Bettie C. Cross of Virginia Beach and Capt. Daniel F. Cross of Alexandria announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Joy Cross, to Dennis Neil Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith of Virginia Beach.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of First Colonial High School and attended Longwood College. Her fiancé is a graduate of First Colonial High School and attended Tidewater Community College.

An Aug. 31 wedding is planned.



MISS MCGAHEE

McGahee

engagement

Mr. and Mrs. S. McGahee of Memphis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Annette McGahee, to James O. Ellis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Ellis of Virginia Beach.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lakeside High School, Atlanta, and Georgia Southern College, Statesboro. Her fiancé is a graduate of Cox High School and attended Georgia Southern College.

An Aug. 31 wedding is planned.

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## Actors, singers needed

Auditions for the Virginia Beach Little Theatre production of "The Boys From Syracuse" will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Little Theatre, 24th Street and Barberton Drive.

The musical, based on Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors," will be directed by Vi Ragan. Chi Chi Lively will be the assistant director, with Jay Justice as musical director and Jean Wallace as choreographer. The play will run during October.

Needed to complete the cast are 15 men and 15 women from age 20 up. The theatre group is especially interested in finding two sets of male twins.

Singers should bring the music of their choice to audition. The play also calls for some non-singing roles.

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31, Aug. 7, 14 - 41



LEGALS

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 30th day of July, 1974.

Lynde L. Lockley, Plaintiff, against: Brooks M. Lockley, Defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of cruelty and constructive desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Brooks M. Lockley, c/o General Deliver, Nantucket Island, Massachusetts.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Furr, D.C.

Moore, Bridges & Cohen 2431 Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451 July 10, 17, 24, 31—41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 30th day of July, 1974.

Gatlie Cooper Hamilton, Plaintiff, against: Robert Theodore Hamilton, II, Defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of a two year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1133 E. 111th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Furr, D.C.

Day & Summs, Atty. 112 United Virginia Bank Bldg. Norfolk, Virginia 23510 July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14—41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 30th day of July, 1974.

Timothy Lee Grindle, Plaintiff, against: James Edward Gifford, Jr., Scott Travis Gifford, and Timothy Lee Gifford, Jr. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: James Edward Gifford, Jr., 401 South Court, Pembroke Courts Apartments, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. John V. Fentress, Clerk. By: J. Curtis Furr, D.C.

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3 Special Notices

WANTED - Teenager in Kings Grant area to give basic baton lessons to 11 yr. old girl. Call 340-3572.

5 Lost and Found

LOST - LADIES CARAVEL WRISTWATCH. Lost in Princess Anne Plaza. If found please call 340-1476.

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BMW - 1971, 2800, air cond., power steering, AM-FM radio, all leather interior. \$4950. 427-5119.

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34 Help Wanted

PART-TIME JOBS - Men and women, all ages. Phone 484-4971.

47 Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DACHSHUND - AKC registered, black & tan, 8 weeks old, wormed, \$45. 420-5126.

52 Household Goods

COLOR TV - 14" Admiral Portable, \$100. 422-3837.

65 Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME - 1972, 7 bedroom, central air conditioning, fully skinned, located on beautiful lot at London Bridge. Call 340-1548.

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Wanted Rooms



# Real Estate

The Sun—Wednesday, July 31, 1974—Page B-7

CONSUMER

## Take time when buying your home

By Peter Weaver

Q. We think we have enough money for a down payment on a condominium or house. It's our first venture in home ownership. How should we go about it? —Mrs. P.L., Baltimore, Md.

A. Take your time. Pick a place that's close to work, shopping and/or good public transportation. Don't sign anything or make a deposit without having a lawyer look over the document. Your bank or place where you save might have some lawyer's names.

Get the following booklets—I've reviewed them and they're good:

"Finding the Right Home for You." This booklet comes free by writing: Homebuyer's Guide, Public Relations Department, State Farm Insurance Co., 2, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Ill. 61701. It gives all kinds of "checklists" covering the building, yard and neighborhood.

"Home Buyer's Guide." This 24-page booklet costs 50 cents and is published by: National Association of Home Builders, 1625 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. It gives tips on inspecting the home, how to check out the builder, how to check the warranties and how to figure the price of a home you can really afford.

"Prospective Homeowners." This booklet gives a detailed, itemized plan and worksheet on making a "five year spending plan" for your new home (You didn't think the mortgage and taxes were the only expenses?). You can get a copy by sending 50 cents to: Practical Financial Plans, Home Ownership, Post Office Box 45, Laurel, Md. 20810.

## Mind Your Money

Q. How much silver is in a half dollar made after 1964? —J.A.G., Shreveport, La.

A. In 1964 the first Kennedy half dollars were minted with 90 per cent silver. From 1965 to 1970 they contained 40 per cent silver, and since 1971 they have had no silver in them at all (made of copper and nickel).

Silver is hard to find in coins these days. In 1965 it was taken out of dimes and quarters and the new Eisenhower silver dollars you see in circulation have no silver. You can get special "proof" Eisenhower dollars that contain 40 per cent silver but you pay a premium and the coins aren't much of a collector's item because the government made millions of them.

Q. I have used Medicare ever since it started, but this year my doctor started charging \$3 for verifying or itemizing services. Is there any way I can avoid this? —R.A.W., Claremont, Calif.

A. You can ask your doctor about it. If your doctor insists on charging the fee you can either grit your teeth and accept it or get another doctor. Social Security officials say the practice is legal.

Q. Your columns about getting legal assistance are a laugh. I don't qualify for free legal aid and had a terrible legal problem. I got a lawyer and after paying him for "consultation and correspondence" I still have the problem—but no money. I've been had. —Mrs. C.V.M., Washington, D.C.

A. Now you know. You should never consult with a lawyer (or any other professional for that matter) without painstakingly asking how much the fee will be, how long your case will take and what the chances are for doing anything. Ask the lawyer, first, whether stating your problem and inquiring about the fee is free or whether there is even a charge for this. Some charge for short, initial inquiries. Some don't. Shop around.

YOUR ENERGY MONEY: One major way to cut down your spending on gasoline is to cut down your demand or need for it. How? By choosing your next apartment or house with utmost care. If you can walk to work or take a shuttle bus, you don't need a car. Same goes for shopping. A new type of community is forming. It's called PUD (Planned Unit Development) (where homes are close to work, recreation and shopping. Some even have motor pools of small cars for residents' use at low-cost per-hour rates.

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Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452.



THE PROPOSED Virginia Beach Service Center, shown in this architect's rendering, will occupy a five-acre site near Mt. Trashmore Park and will house all activities of the United Way agencies now conducted

in the Princess Theatre building. The building will cost approximately \$1,675,000 and should be completed in early 1976.

## United Way unveils new service center

Bids will be let within the next few weeks for a multi-purpose family service center in Virginia Beach to house United Way services.

The building, to cost approximately \$1,675,000, will be located on a five-acre site adjacent to Mt. Trashmore Park on Southern Boulevard. The new center, to be about 42,000 square feet, will include a swimming pool with observation area, a gymnasium, activity and crafts rooms, a blood center, nursery and office space.

THE FACILITY will be designed primarily to handle the activities of United Way agencies, including Boys' Club, Red Cross, YMCA, YWCA, Girl Scouts, the Legal Aid Society, the Family Service and Travel Aid and the Catholic Family and Children's Service. Programs at the center, however, will be open to all Virginia Beach residents for a membership fee. Fees

have not been set at this time.

The construction will be financed by the United Communities Fund through a special capital funds campaign this fall and in years to come and with long-term financing. Officials hope to have the building ready for use

in early 1976.

Through the new facility will house much of the same type activity proposed for a new city community center in the Rosemont Road and Holland Road area, Gerald R. Rosenmeier, center director, says. The programs will not

duplicate plans for the community center.

"The service center is not designed exclusively for recreation, as is the community center," says Mr. Rosenmeier. "The nature of the programs are quite different. We will have social services and health services."

## ARMSTRONG CLEANING CENTER

First Aid For Tired Carpets, Have Them Steam Cleaned!



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FURNITURE RENTAL

METROLEASE

4995 Cleveland St., Virginia Beach, Va.

Phone (804) 499-9888

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## West is new area director

George T. West of Virginia Beach has been named Norfolk area director for General Business Services Inc., a national firm specializing in recordkeeping, tax and counseling services for small businesses.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. West was vice president of Tradin' Times Inc., a corporation he co-founded which distributes a weekly advertising publication in many large cities. He is still a member of the company's board of directors. He also served as a pilot at Norfolk Naval Air Station from 1966 to 1969.

Mr. West is a business administration graduate from the University of California at Berkeley.



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Large rooms with many closets  
One to three bedrooms  
Fully carpeted—second engineered  
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Large storage room off kitchen  
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2-bedroom Type I	\$215 (ground floor, 1 1/2 baths)
2-bedroom Type II	\$218 (upstairs, 1 1/2 baths)
2-bedroom Type III	\$220 (larger storage area, 1 1/2 baths)
2-bedroom Type IV	\$236 (larger living room, balcony and kitchen, 1 1/2 baths)
3-bedroom	\$250 (1 1/2 baths)
3-bedroom Townhouse	\$315 (1732 sq. ft. bldg, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, 3 porches)

Exclusive Agent



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ALL THIS AND A POOL, TOO!

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I have enclosed money order, check or cash amount

Please rush me 1 2 3 4 lock sets by return mail.

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Add \$1.00 for airmail shipment.

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10 day money back guarantee

## HOME SERVICE — REPAIR GUIDE

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USE THIS HANDY UP TO DATE ALPHABETICALLY LISTED GUIDE FOR ALL YOUR SERVICE NEEDS!

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General Contractor

Handyman Service

Lawn Mower Service

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Solid Vinyl Prime Replacement  
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Free Estimates  
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CALL ANYTIME 545-7318

Hugh E. Black, Sr.  
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Electrical Contractor

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR  
Residential  
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D.E. MITCHELL  
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L.E. PIPER  
General Contractor  
Additions, repairs, carpentry work.  
References furnished.  
Call 426-8466.

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room additions, storm doors and  
windows, wall to wall carpet,  
vinyl siding. Free estimates,  
terms  
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&  
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so long? Give us a call and  
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estimates.  
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ings.  
VA. BEACH LAWN  
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DIVISION OF THE G.C.MURPHY CO.



OPEN DAILY  
MONDAY thru  
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# GRAND OPENING

N. WITCHDUCK ROAD  
AT INDEPENDENCE BLVD.  
(Pembroke Square)



Reg. \$199.00 Super  
Snark SAILBOAT

**\$144**

SAVE \$55

Catch the breeze in this 45 square foot nylon sail. Bright 11 foot hull made of unsinkable, lightweight Corlite. Fully equipped. Set sail toward big savings right now!

CHARGE IT!

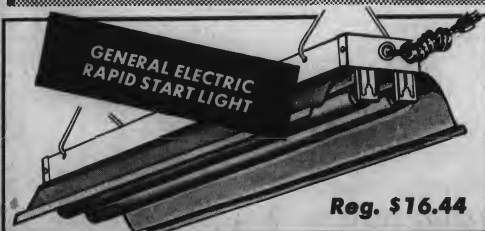
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Single action ball bearing wheels. Unlined high top boot. Men's black, 5-12. Women's white, 4-10.

CHARGE IT!



GENERAL ELECTRIC  
RAPID START LIGHT

Reg. \$16.44

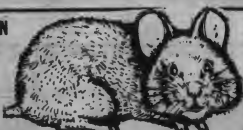
Plug-In HANGING LIGHT FIXTURE

Great for laundry, basement, garage and every work area! Two 48" lamps, 40 watts each. Complete with hanging hooks, ceiling fixture, 4 foot, 3-prong cord.

**10<sup>44</sup>**

SAVE \$6

1 HEALTHY GOLDEN  
HAMSTER FREE  
WITH PURCHASE  
OF DELUXE  
HABITRAIL SET



FOR HAMSTERS  
OR GERBILS

DELUXE FREE  
HABITRAIL SET

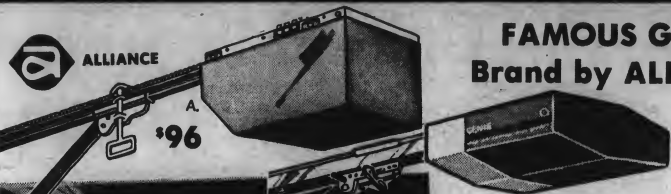
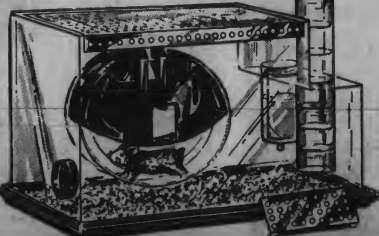
SAVE \$3.50

**13<sup>44</sup>**

REG. \$16.94

Special exercise cage and wheel combo with a sky pet house. Complete with a starter food kit.

CHARGE IT!



FAMOUS GENIE  
Brand by ALLIANCE

Reg. \$139.99 Automatic  
GARAGE DOOR  
OPENER

**\$96**

SAVE \$43.99

A. Solid state transmitter turns on light, opens and closes door while you stay safe in the car. Planetary gear drive, dual safety adjustments and 1/2 hp motor. For single and double doors to 7' high.

REG. \$189.97 DELUXE DOOR OPENER

B. 1/3 hp motor with worm screw drive, time delay light. Automatic reverse, safety adjustments. Solid state transmitter and receiver. Fits single and double doors to 7'6".

SAVE \$52.97

**\$137**

JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT MURPHY'S MART!

Regular \$3.94  
METAL FRAME  
SAND CHAIR

**\$2<sup>94</sup>**

SAVE \$1

SPECIAL BUY!

Colorful polypropylene plastic with contour back, comfy seat. Hi-strength tubular aluminum frame folds for easy storage.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
(SORRY NO RAINCHECKS)

7 PC. TEFLON II  
COOKWARE



SAVE \$3

**9<sup>96</sup>**  
REG. \$12.96

Cherry or avocado finish set of 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 6 qt. sauce pot, 10" frypan and interchangeable cover. International recipe booklet.

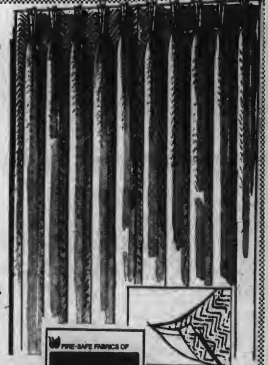
SAVE \$3<sup>51</sup>  
FIBERGLASS®  
DRAPERIES

BRADFORD

**3<sup>44</sup>**  
PAIR  
REG. \$6.95  
63 INCH LENGTH

REG. \$7.95 84" LENGTH ..... \$4.44 Pr.

Foam backing keeps rooms cooler in summer, warmer in winter. Single window size. Gold, green, white, blue, celery.



Reg. \$4.44 - 12x12" SHAG  
CARPET SQUARES

SAVE \$1.48 **2<sup>96</sup>** PKG. OF 6

Herculon or Velvet  
UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

SAVE 98¢ yard

Special lengths in 54" width. Ideal for sofa, chairs and footstools.

**1<sup>86</sup>** yd.  
REG. \$2.84 yard



REG. \$3.49 "OLD  
TIMER" BED PILLOW

Corded edge blue and white ticking, 21x31". Crushed feathers and shredded foam fill.

**2<sup>77</sup>**

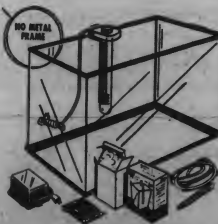
10 GALLON AQUARIUM/  
Accessories

Reg. \$16.94

**10<sup>99</sup>**

SAVE \$5.95

Fun hobby kit with tank, automatic heater, pump, charcoal, floss, filter.



DOG or CAT 90-DAY  
FLEA COLLAR



**67¢**  
REG. 99¢

SAVE 32¢

Fast action collar effectively kills fleas for 3 full months.

MURPHY'S MART - N. WITCHDUCK RD. at INDEPENDENCE BLVD. - VIRGINIA BEACH